Age Revisited

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Warren,
You big Hemingway!
See you next year.
Pals!
Joey

Warren,
I sure hope your
Jr year at K.H.S. was
supa hearty! But next year
well have a blast as Seniors.
Practice hard so we can win every
football game next year!
Love Always,
Debbie

Warren
The Chicks
have'll bin
for you.

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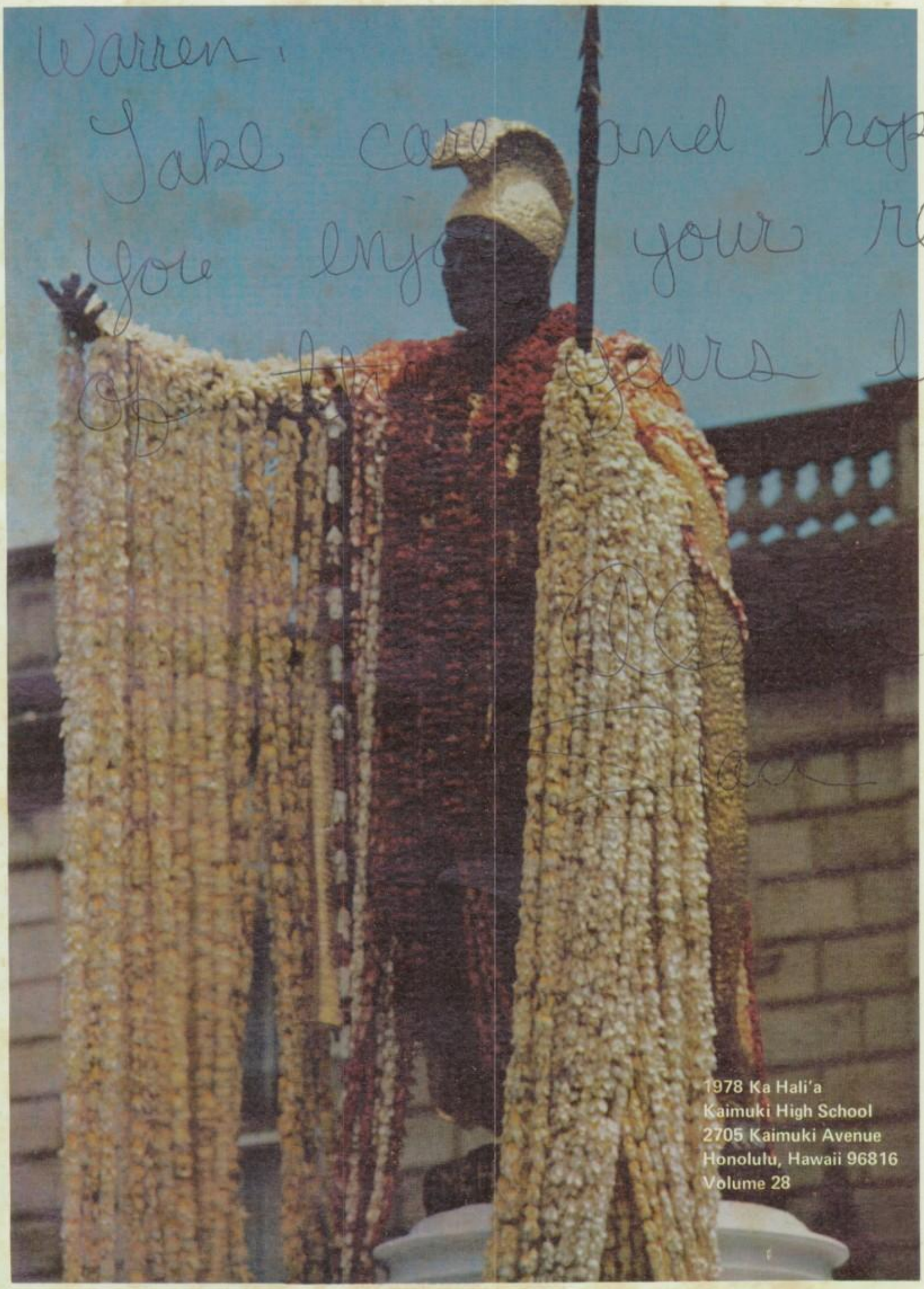

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Warren,
Eh, so what's up
Take it easy over the summer
and come back school next
year

Hope
Steve

Hope the year
and all lies be
Good to you. Keep
in keeper in.
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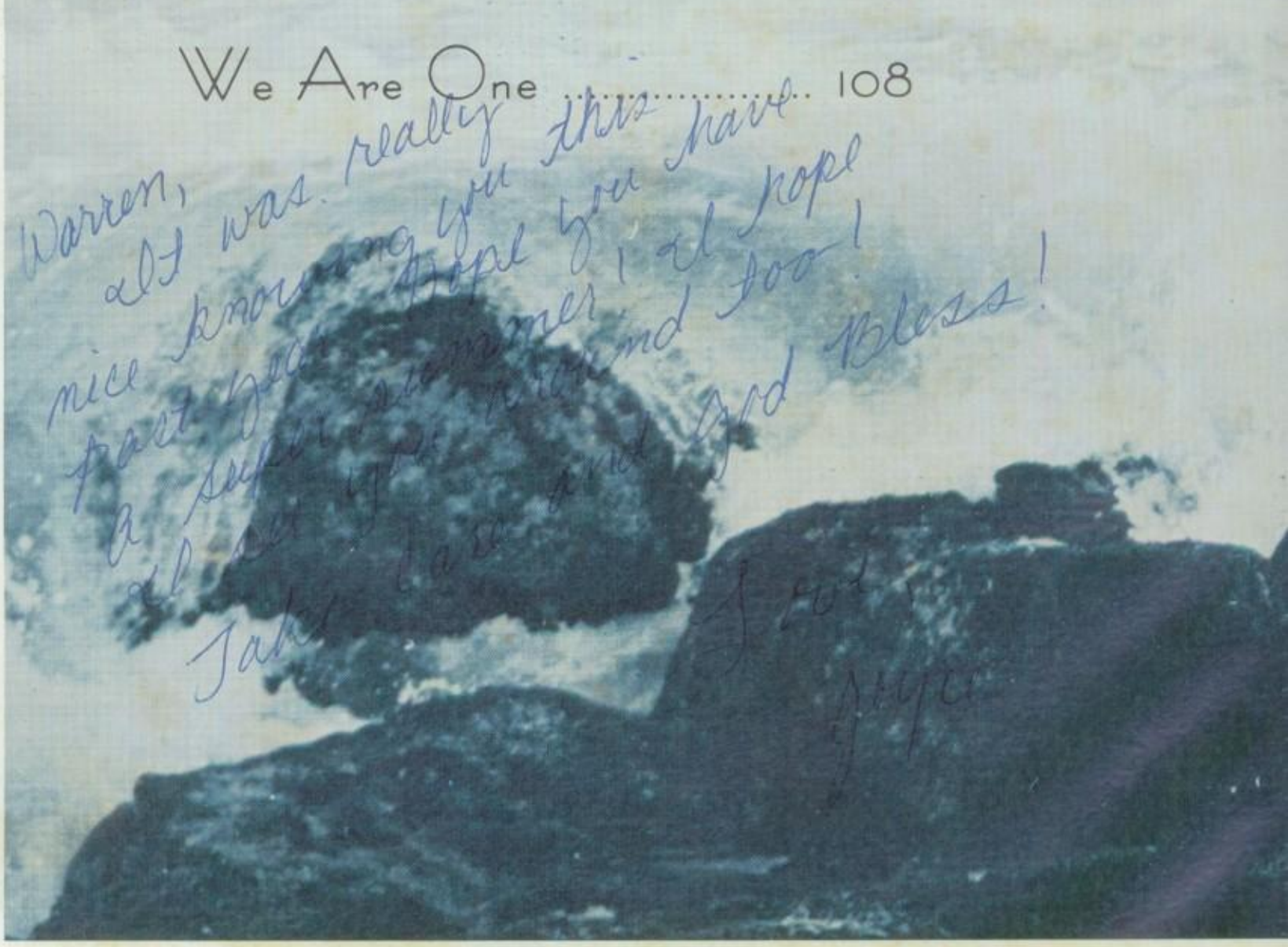

Warren,
It was really
nice knowing you this
past year. Hope you have
a super summer & I hope
all of your dreams and too!
Take care and God Bless!
Love,
Joyce

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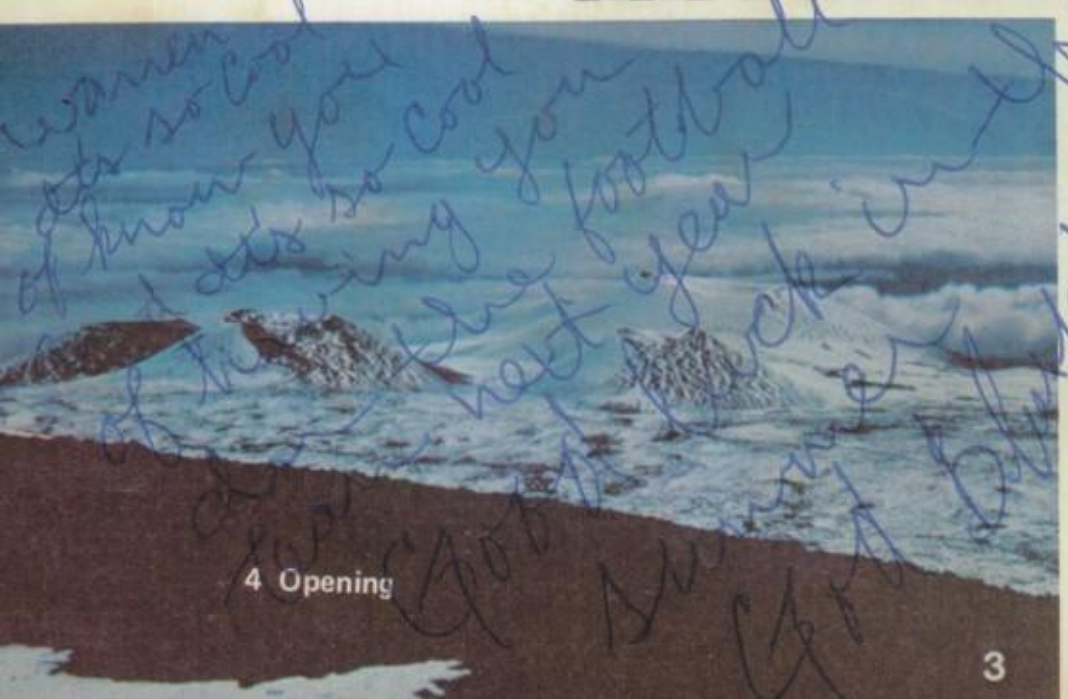
Warren,

I'm glad that I got to know such a kind person like you! I'd like to wish you the best of luck in sports! Hope you enjoyed your Sophomore yr. Take good care of yourself! See ya around!

Love & Aloha,
Connie

Warren,
Take Care of yourself and Stay out of trouble.
Love,
Hope

1 Cast in bronze, the state seal hangs high over the State Capitol building. **2** As it towers over Ala Moana, Hawaii's state flag flutters in the familiar island tradewinds at night. **3** Snow capped Mauna Kea on the island of Hawaii shows that even the Paradise of the Pacific has snow. **4** Radiant red is the color of the state flower, the hibiscus. **5** Black point beach offers a view of the south seascape.



Hawaii Celebrates Bicentennial

Since Captain Cook Discovered Isles

Hawaii, the islands of Aloha, has gone through 200 years of growth to become what it is now, a tourist paradise with a multi ethnic population. In January, 1778, Captain James Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands, bringing with him the western culture.

Hawaii has undergone physical, social, political, economic and educational changes. Annexation to the United States came in July, 1898, culminating in statehood in 1959.

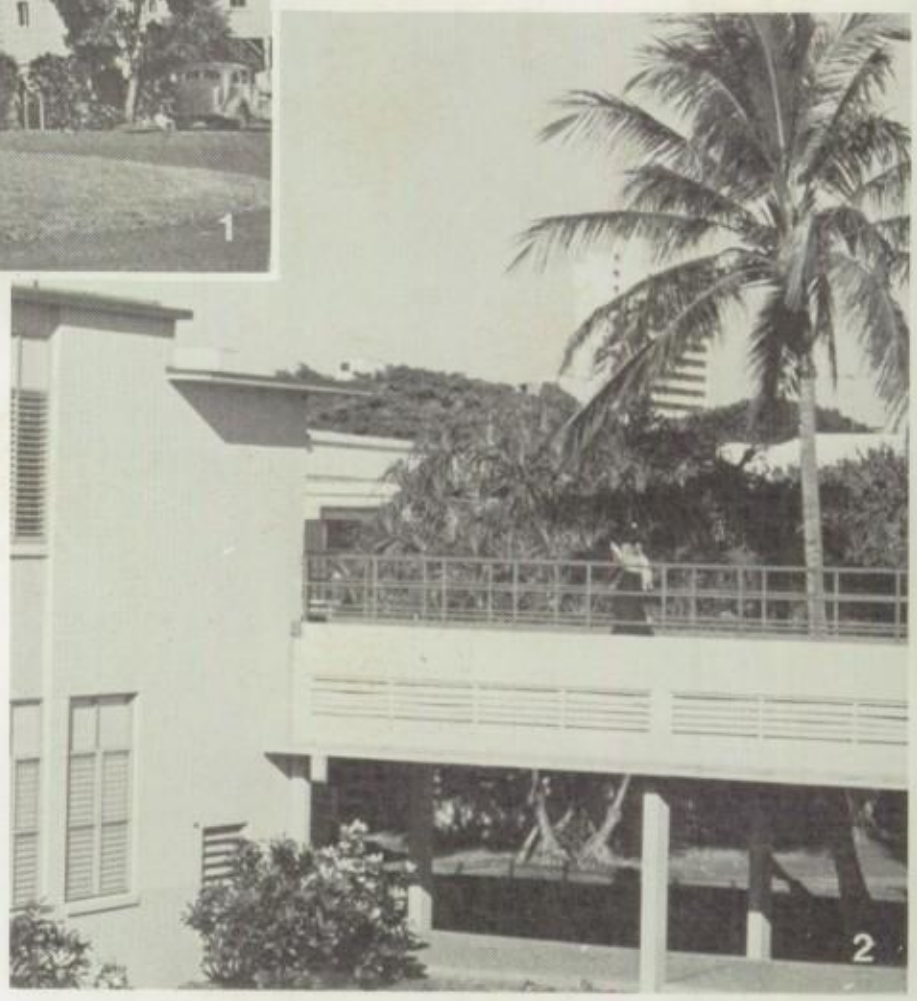
The Hawaiian culture is being lost partly because of intermarriages. The influence of the greater western culture has taken precedence over the old Hawaiian traditions. There's still the Aloha spirit, Kam Day, Aloha Friday and similar observances, but their importance has been diminished.

Breakdown in the Hawaiian heritage and even the government's values have changed. With it, credibility has been put on the line. Letters and phone calls to governmental offices have not brought about significant changes. The competence of teachers and the quality of the educational system were put up to examination by concerned citizens who believed students were not being educated properly.

Drop in student enrollment meant fewer teaching positions open to recent graduates of colleges of education. Accountability became a more familiar practice in the school system.

Amidst these 20th century changes, the proponents of Hawaiian cultural preservation forged ahead as the state observed its 200th year of the landing of Captain James Cook.

Hawaii's melting pot concept has brought together people of many ethnic backgrounds. Harmony has been evident, but so has disharmony. This birthday observance will give the people an opportunity to rededicate themselves to continued commitment to perpetuating the Hawaiian culture.



1 Kaimuki Intermediate front campus as it was in 1943. 2 Ramps between buildings make going to classes easier. 3 Students of Kaimuki High School socialize on the front campus. 4 Construction begins on the two story building. 5 In 1950, Diamond Head looms in the background with Kaimuki High's cafeteria in the foreground.

In the Beginning

Here's How it All Began

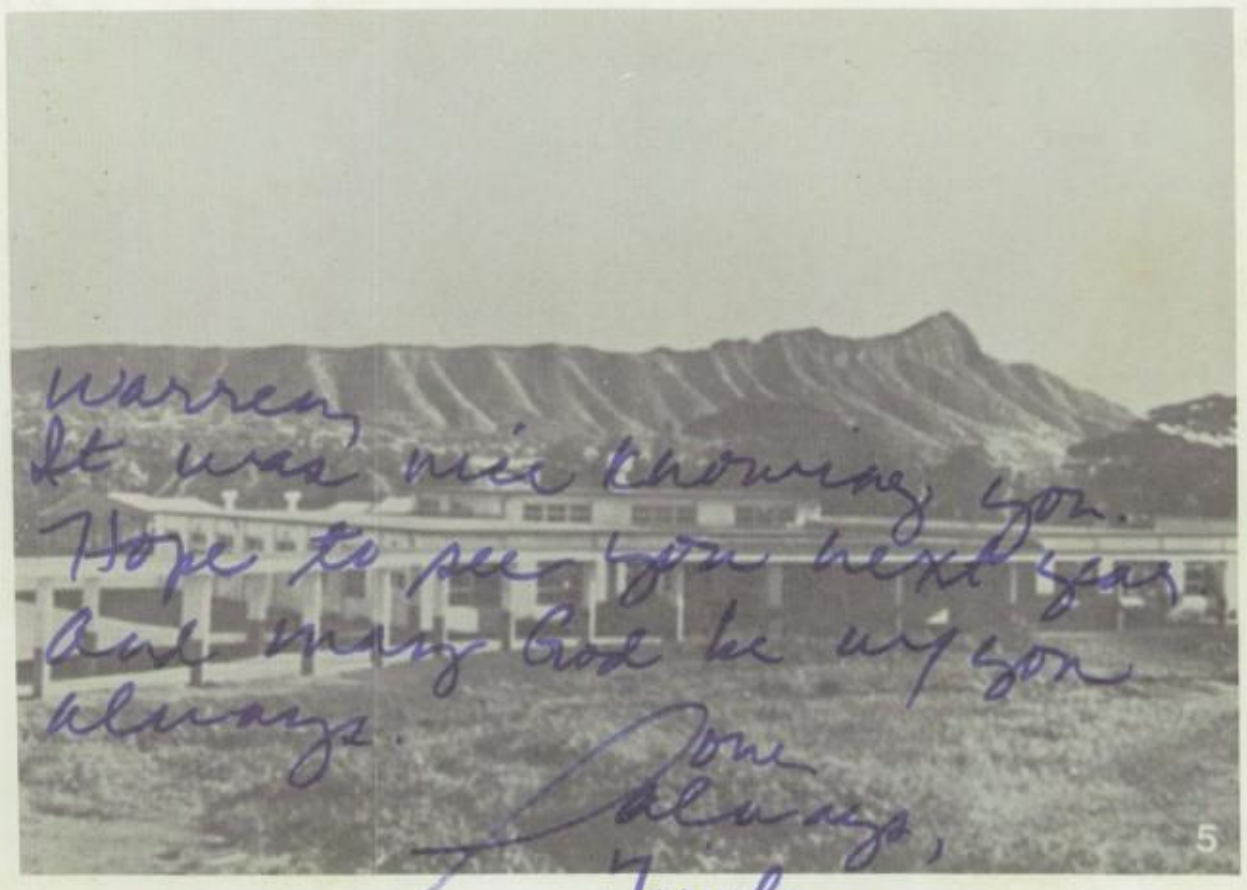
How little one thinks of the years that have passed, the years that are now the history of Kaimuki High School. With the bombing of Pearl Harbor, schools were closed for the safety of students and teachers. When schools were allowed to open again, McKinley annex opened at Kaimuki Intermediate School for sophomores and juniors residing in the Kaimuki area. These students went to school on the second shift, from 12:20-5 p.m. In September, 1943, McKinley Annex became Kaimuki High School. The student government was established along democratic lines. A constitution was adopted by the student body in June, 1944. The first yearbook appeared that same year.

A site for the new high school was selected between Date Street and Kaimuki Avenue. Construction of two ten-classroom buildings and one shop was completed in March, 1948. By September, 1950, 45 standard sized classrooms, three shops and a cafeteria were built. The administration building was occupied in October, 1950. Kelly green and light gold were adopted as the school colors in 1950, replacing the former buff and white.

In 1954, a grandstand to accommodate 1,554 students was erected on campus. For safety reasons, this grandstand once located behind the administration building was dismantled in 1973. The music building was completed during the summer of 1956. Play courts for boys and girls were completed during the 1957-58 school year, and in 1961, the 50-meter Olympic swimming pool was completed. A new auto mechanics shop was completed in 1962. Two quonset huts were purchased and moved on campus. On Apr. 10, 1964, the new gymnasium was dedicated. A 700-seat auditorium was completed this year. G and F buildings were renovated in 1976 as was the administration building.

Kaimuki, one of six public schools in the city of Honolulu, is a three-year, co-educational high school accredited by the Western Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Enrollment is under 2,000, with students coming from feeder schools Jarrett, Kaimuki and Washington Intermediate Schools.

Today, the school is equipped with a closed circuit television unit with video tape equipment.



The Many Faces of Waikiki

Entertaining,

Income Producing but,

Crowded

As times change, so have the interests of the students. Weekends, those days off were times for teen-ager fun. Besides their usual hangouts at Bea's and Zippys, movies, concerts and disco filled weekends. Waikiki continued to be where it's at. That's where the disco and boogie action were, but that was all. Waikiki is condominiums, hotels, stores, and night clubs towering in the sky, leaving a dark shadow of man's hand craft. Why has it turned the way it is? The nights are filled with dancing and music till early morning hours. In the moonlit night, white sand beaches invite a peace found nowhere else.

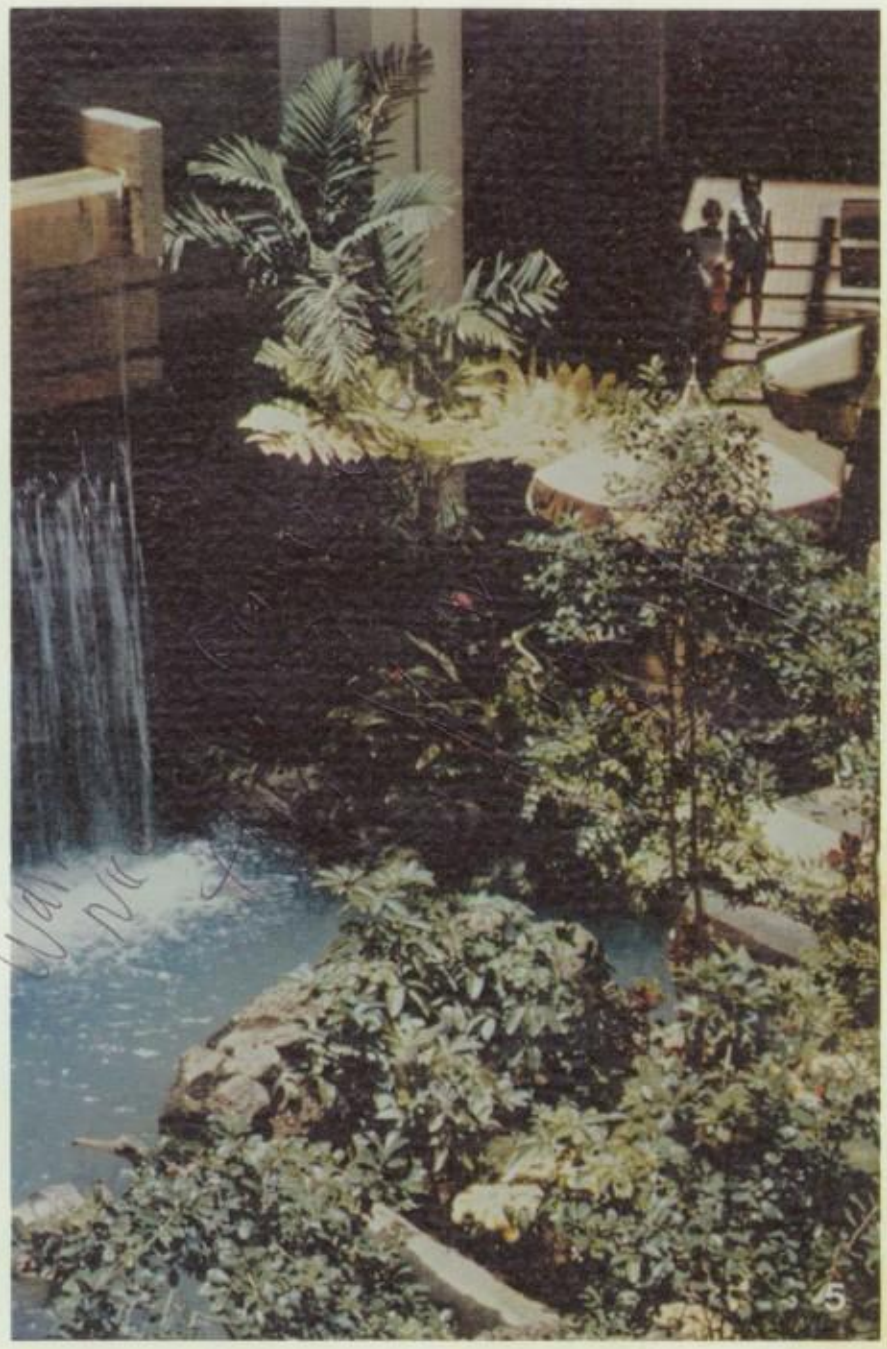
In all this gayety, this miniature New York has mixed ideals and problems.

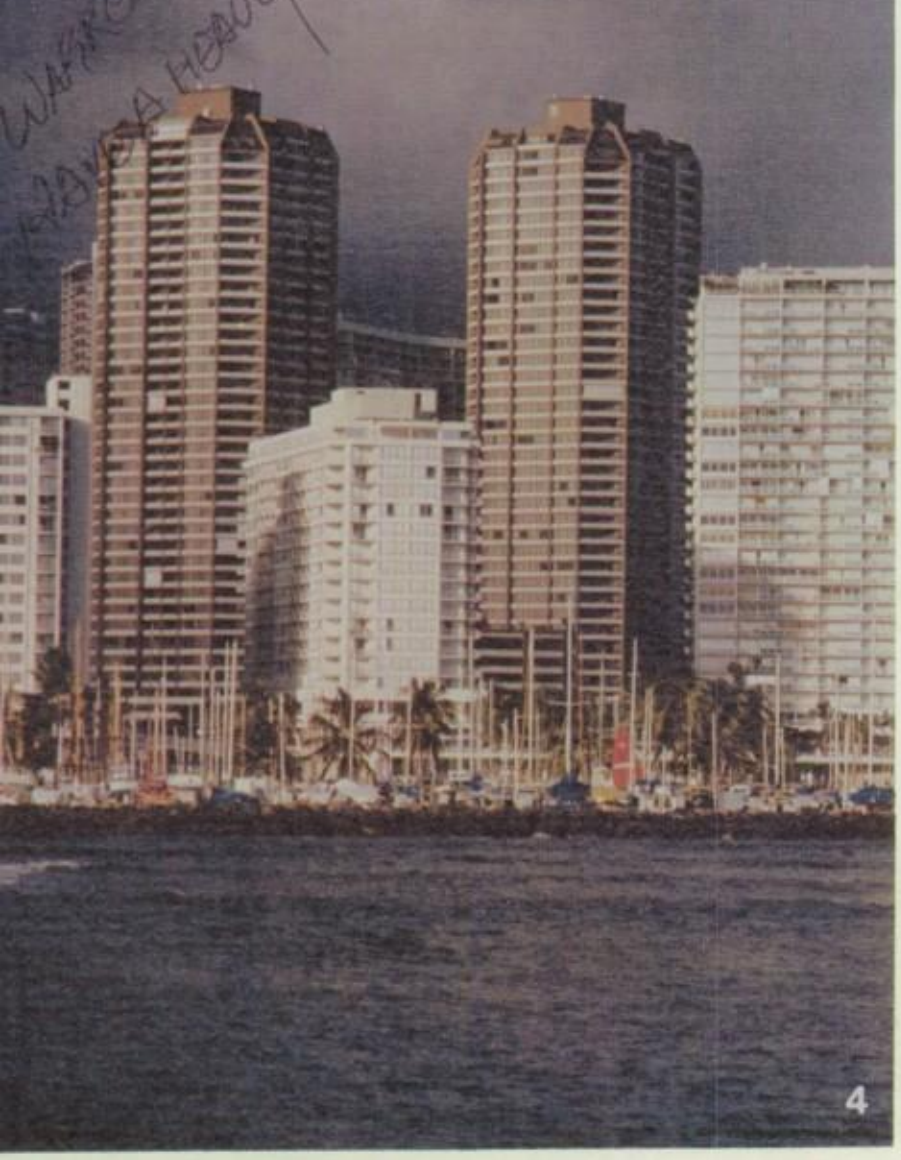
Students go to Waikiki, all dressed up for proms. The prices are high there, and they continue to rise, yet students still go there. Perhaps they spent the money because the prom night highlights the year for them.

Waikiki is growing so fast that it's difficult to keep up with its changes. Complaints that Waikiki's growing too fast, but to stop the growth of Waikiki would be to stop the growth of Hawaii and its leading industry, tourism.

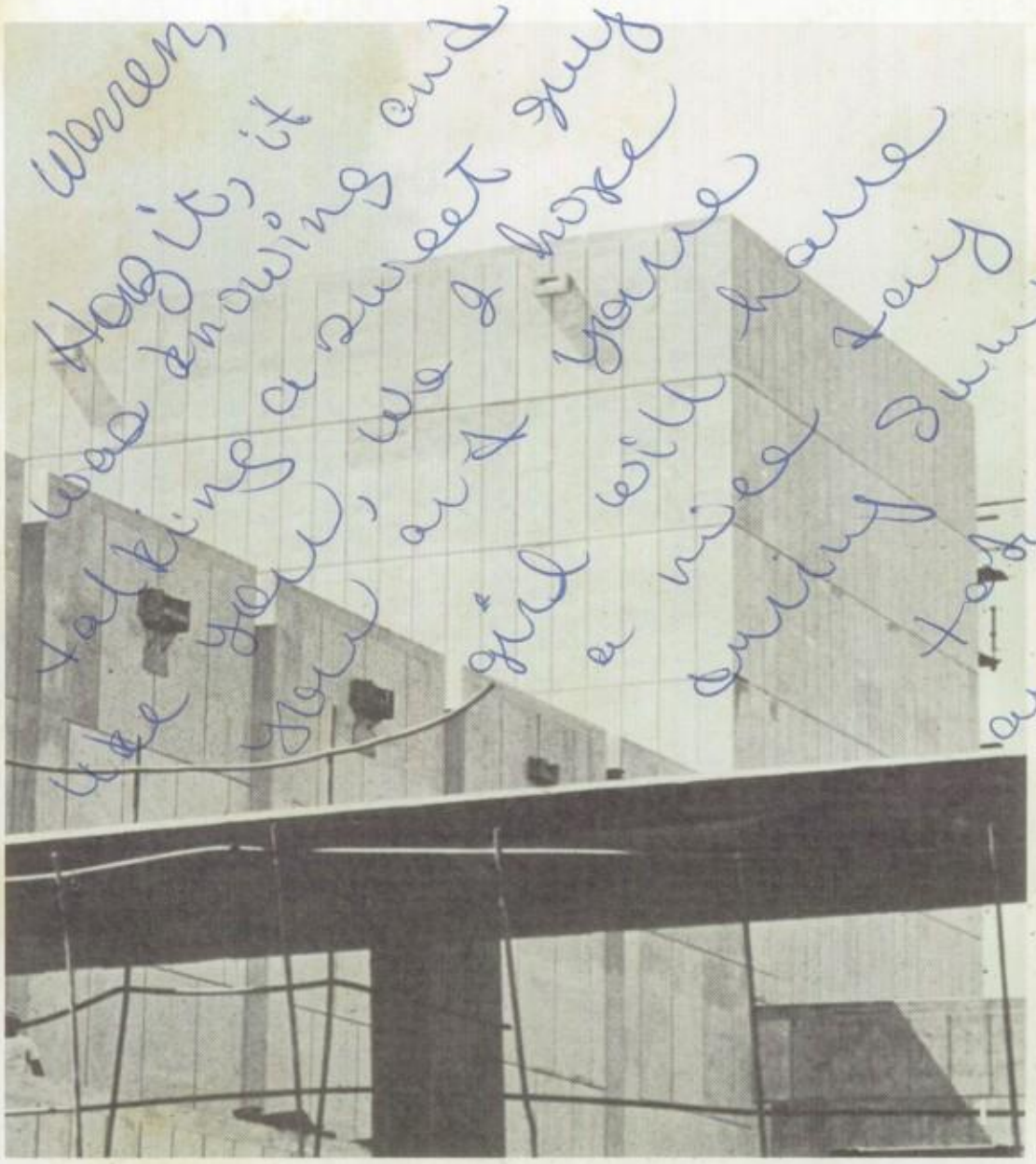
The economy needs tourism, the students who work need the tourist industry. It's a circle with one depending on the other for its existence.

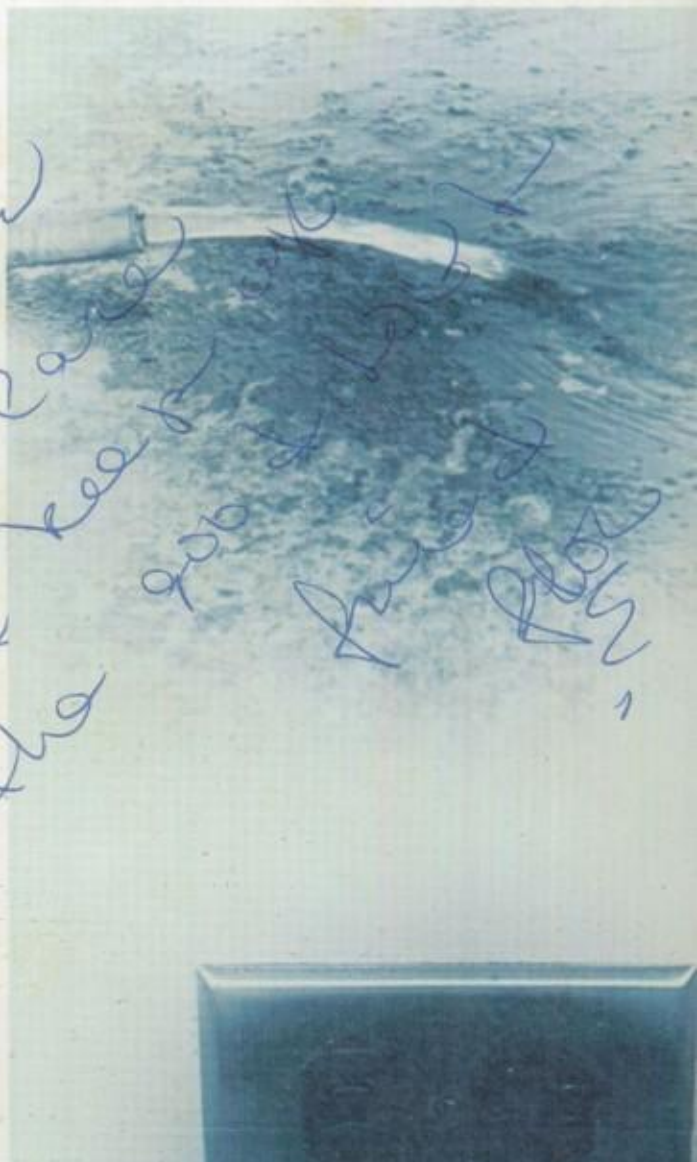
Growing Waikiki, miniature New York City, rising prices. Students step into the world of make believe and find it real, for now anyway. So they hang on to Waikiki and what it symbolizes as they will be the labor force of tomorrow and will find their jobs somehow tied into this growing place, as they make the transition into adulthood.

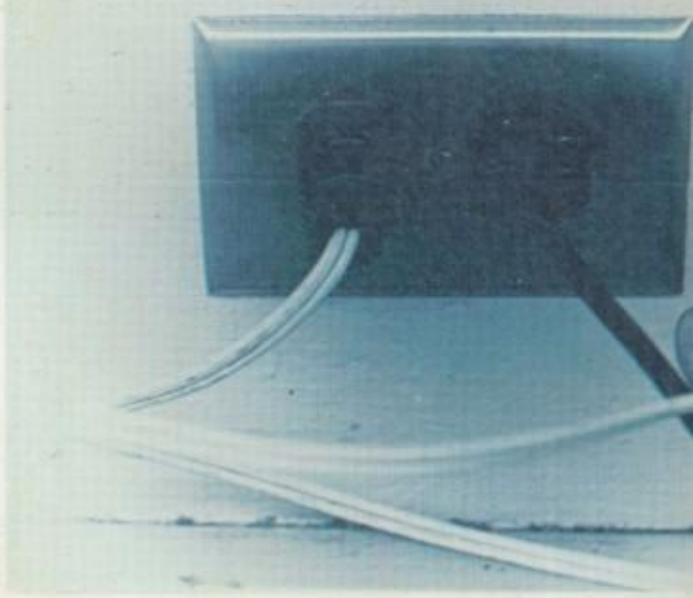




1 Waikiki glows in the glassy reflection of Ala Wai Canal. **2** Flowers, in a superimposed technique, float over Waikiki waters. **3** Kaimuki High School's front campus spread between Date Street and Kaimuki Avenue. **4** Old and new building stand side by side to create that massive concrete jungle, Waikiki. **5** One of the newest hotels in Waikiki boasts a waterfall amid a tropical garden setting.







1 Construction of the new auditorium enters the final stages of completion in early fall. **2** Motorists traveling in the Pearl Harbor area meet with traffic tie ups as highway construction continued into 1978. **3** With the energy crisis becoming more acute, the need to save water, gasoline and electricity becomes even greater. **4** In early 1977, F-building renovations are completed with showcases added to the second floor hallway. **5** Near the international airport, the streets undergo construction as the freeway system is completed.

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Construction Booms F,G Buildings Renovated, New Auditorium Built

Within the Kaimuki community, changes have occurred steadily. Airport construction, for one, started booming in early September.Old buildings, such as the Iolani Palace, were restored. On campus, construction and renovation pounded away.
The year opened with newly renovated buildings that cost about $2.5 million. The auditorium stands behind the administration building where the outdoor bleacher area once was. In the 50's and 60's school assemblies were held in the bleacher area.

As the auditorium construction progressed, renovation to F-building was made. The interior was re-designed to meet the needs of the home economics, art and journalism classes. In the spring of 1977, G-building renovation started, continuing almost to the day school opened in September. Science classes moved into modernized facilities which helped to make learning more enjoyable.

In September, the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon found some Kaimuki students helping to raise money. The "Home Grown II" album contest sponsored by rock station K-KUA made its debut Oct 22. Once again, profits went to help Habilitat.

Television stations went on strike in early September but daily broadcasting was not greatly affected. Viewers saw more errors than usual, however. New television shows were previewed in September, including the controversial "Soap," a take-off on the late afternoon soap operas. "Charlie's Angels " was popular among Kaimukians. As the fall television shows aired, Kilauea Volcano put on nature's own spectacular, the lava flow that hit Kalapana.

Inflation, gas rationing, and water shortages put new strains of people's struggle to exist. The need to conserve energy and natural resources became more evident as the 1977-78 school year progressed.

New Fashionable Styles Reflect The Casualness of People In Hawaii

Fashionable Kaimukians chose the casual look this year. The silky and gauze became popular and left, then in came the denim , terry cloth and ultra suede fabrics. Polo shirts took the place of T-shirts and were seen either in a soild color or with thin to bold stripes. Double knit slacks were alşo "in" with brands such as Tobias "Angel's Flight" and the wider bottoms. Flares were still more popular than the newer cigarette legged pants among students. Gauchos for girls took the place of skirts and were worn either with a matching vest or a jacket. Air brush designed tops were also more popular among girls. T-shirts with messages imprinted on them were out. Blouson tops took their place.

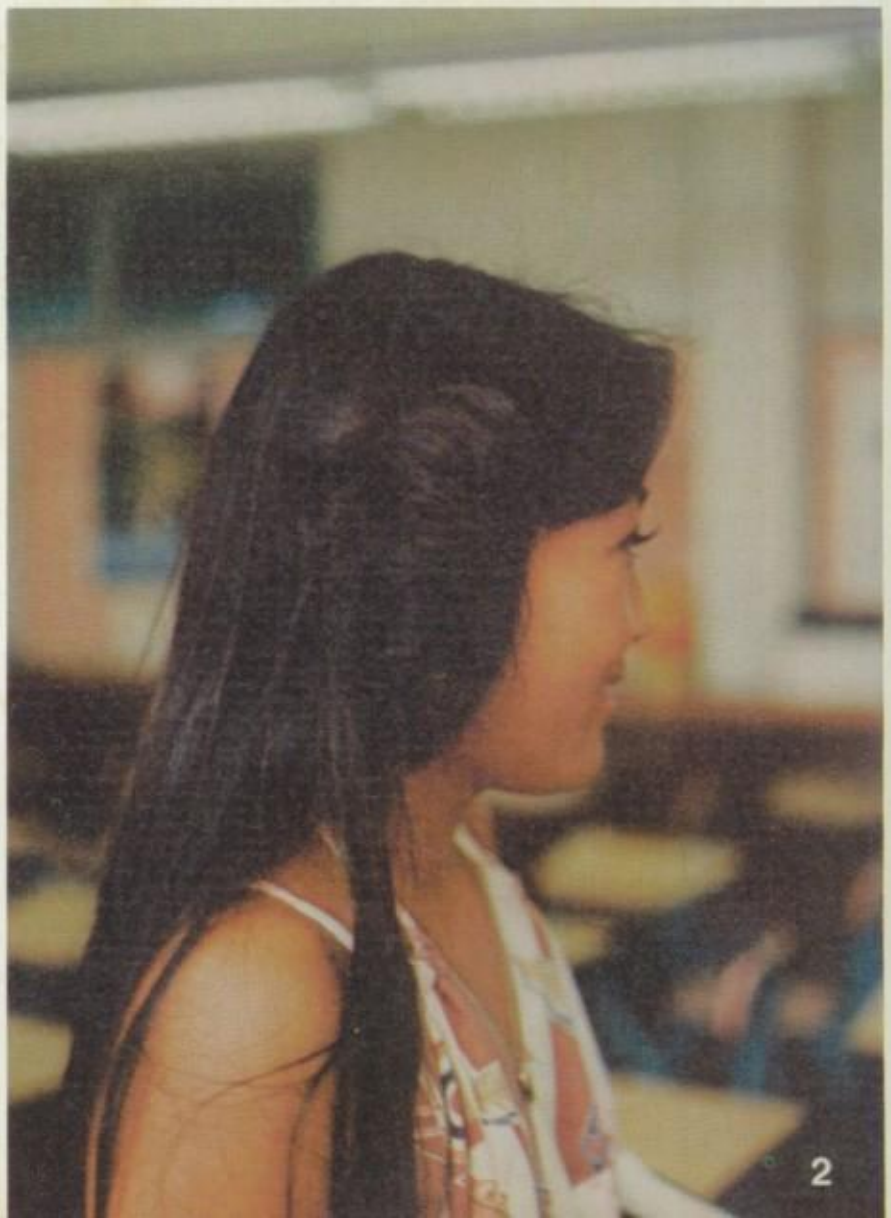
"In" fads were the hooded sweat shirts, warm up suit tops and air brushed clothing. Bigger framed glasses were also seen more than the once popular wire framed ones.

Girls and boys alike chose hairstyles with a shorter cut. Many girls were seen with the Farrah Fawcett-Majors hairdo. But boys' hairstyles were shorter and better styled than a few years ago.

Chains took the place of the once popular puka shell chokers. Both sexes wore chains to accent their wardrobes. Big hooped earrings replaced the smaller varieties.

Shoes such as the Famolare line gained popularity among teen-agers as their clothing demanded something dressier than slippers. Others chose tennis shoes. But of course, "deckers," "rubber slippers," and "holo holo slippers" continued to be popular.

Observers found both sexes wearing styles that were "in" and hairstyles cut to a more sophisticated look.



1 With the ever changing fashion trends, students returned to school with different taste for their clothing, **Erin Au, Jason Au, Diane Kimseu, Jennifer Young, Kathy Loui, Connie Kaanapu** and **Conrad Hada** display their every day wardrobes. 2 Wearing the blown back hairstyle is **Lori Shiratori** while **(3) Cheryl Nakagami** wears the curled back hairstyle seen often on campus.

Welcome to life at Kaimuki High School and the daily happenings that filled the 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. class day. In those six and one half hours, students went through the learning process of growing socialing and working together.

Throughout the year, activities focused on Hawaii's 200th observance since Captain James Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands.

Warren,

Take care & good luck.

Aloha,

Eunice

Life In Kaimuki

Warren,
Have a terrific Senior year! Take care and study hard! Good Luck and best wishes!
Love,
Lauren

1 With tape in mouth, **Jill Akisada** covers tables to protect them from the shoyu sauce at the Kaimuki chicken sale. **2** Renovations last year offers science students a new look in their lab classrooms located in G building.

Apple Greets Teachers

New Adviser Makes Changes

The apple was the starter. On Sept. 1, the day teachers returned to school, A.S.K. (Associated Students of Kaimuki) members served refreshments and presented each teacher with an apple.

This year was the first for new adviser Mr. Raymond Wong. "I loved it," he said. "The greatest reward is that the entire student body owns me and I am part of everyone. Feed them and they'll eat," he said. His main goal was, "Think positive and don't let the negative bother you."

"The board worked hard to try to make this year a successful one. They put in effort during and after school to complete the activities that were planned," said David Smith, board chairman.

Other activities of the year were Aloha Week, Homecoming, Sweetheart's Ball, Winter Banquet, Senior Prom, Aloha Assembly and Graduation. They staged skits during pep rallies, and held weekly meetings each Thursday in the library. Emphasis was placed on the Hawaiian culture to observe the bicentennial year of the Hawaiian chain.

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1 At a pep rally, A.S.K. members **Grace Tsukada, Susan Okamura, Faye Tashima, Donna Oshiro** and **Pat Tanji** put on a comical skit about the last week's football game. **2** At an emergency board meeting, Seniors **David Smith, Grace Tsukada** and **Faye Tashima** discuss A.S.K. **3** 1977-78 A.S.K. Board of Directors. **4** Teachers returning to school Sept. 1 receive an apple on the first day. **5** With a smile on his face, A.S.K. adviser **Mr. Raymond Wong** receives lei contest entries Oct. 20 in the office.

Patricia Tanji
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Grace Tsukada
Susan Okamura
Esther Tsukahara
David Smith
Cathy Krueger

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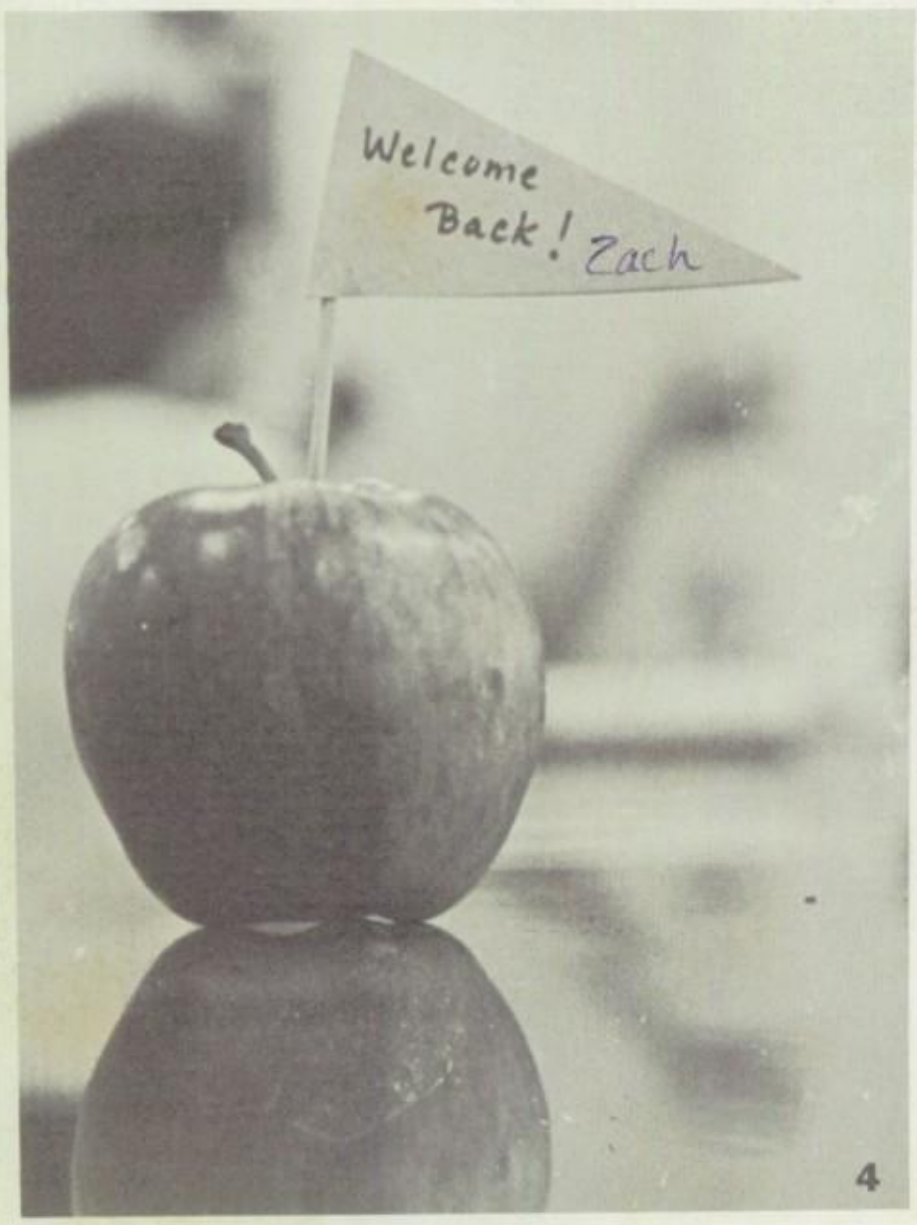
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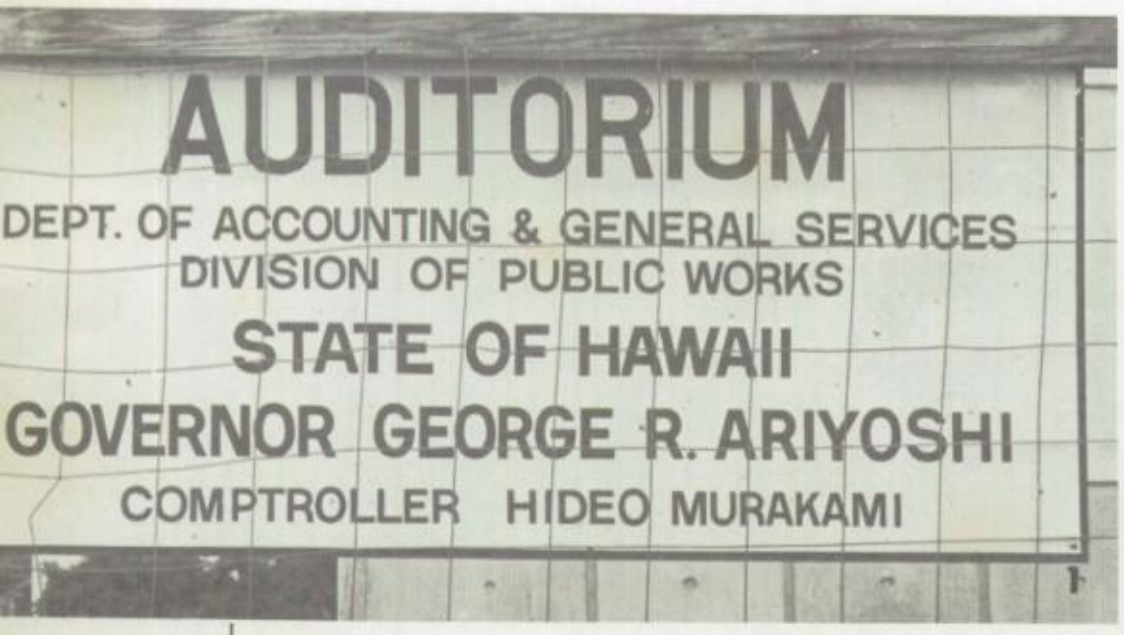
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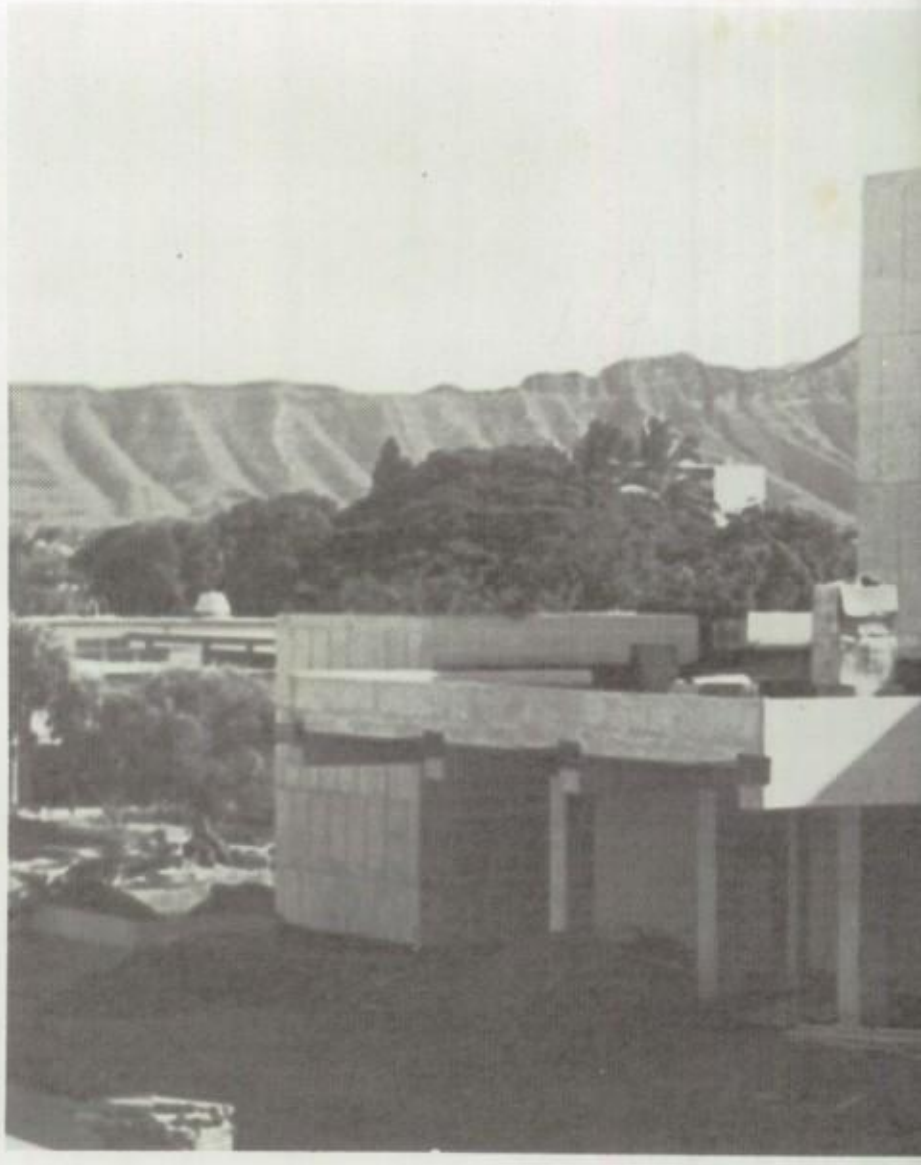

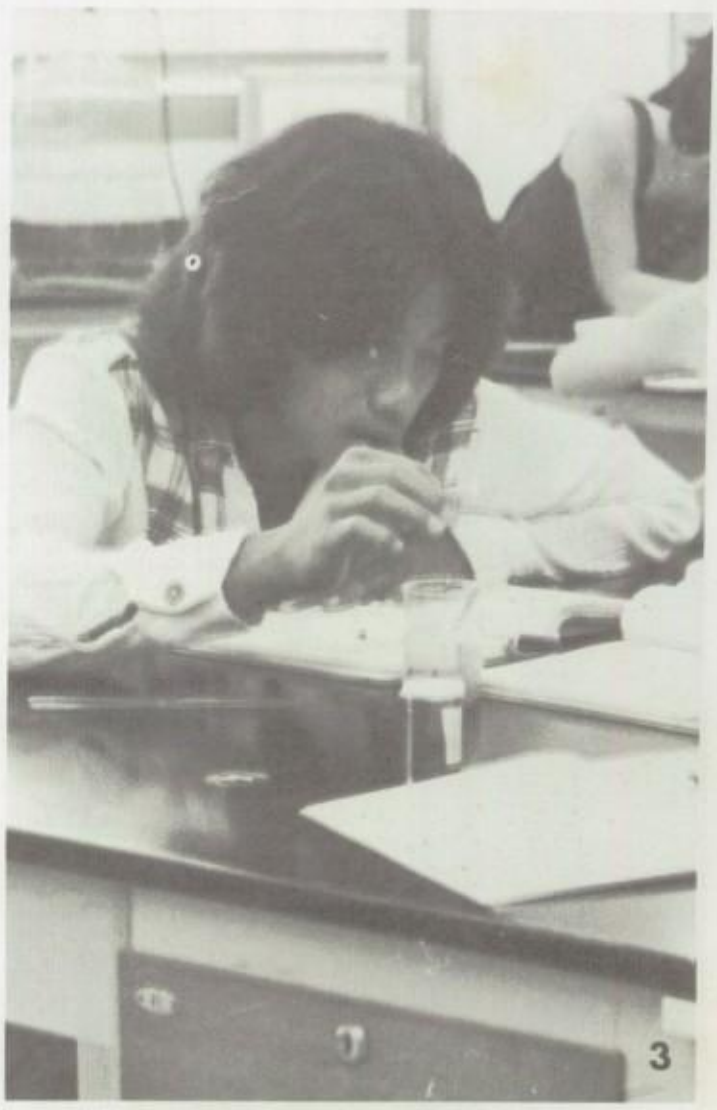

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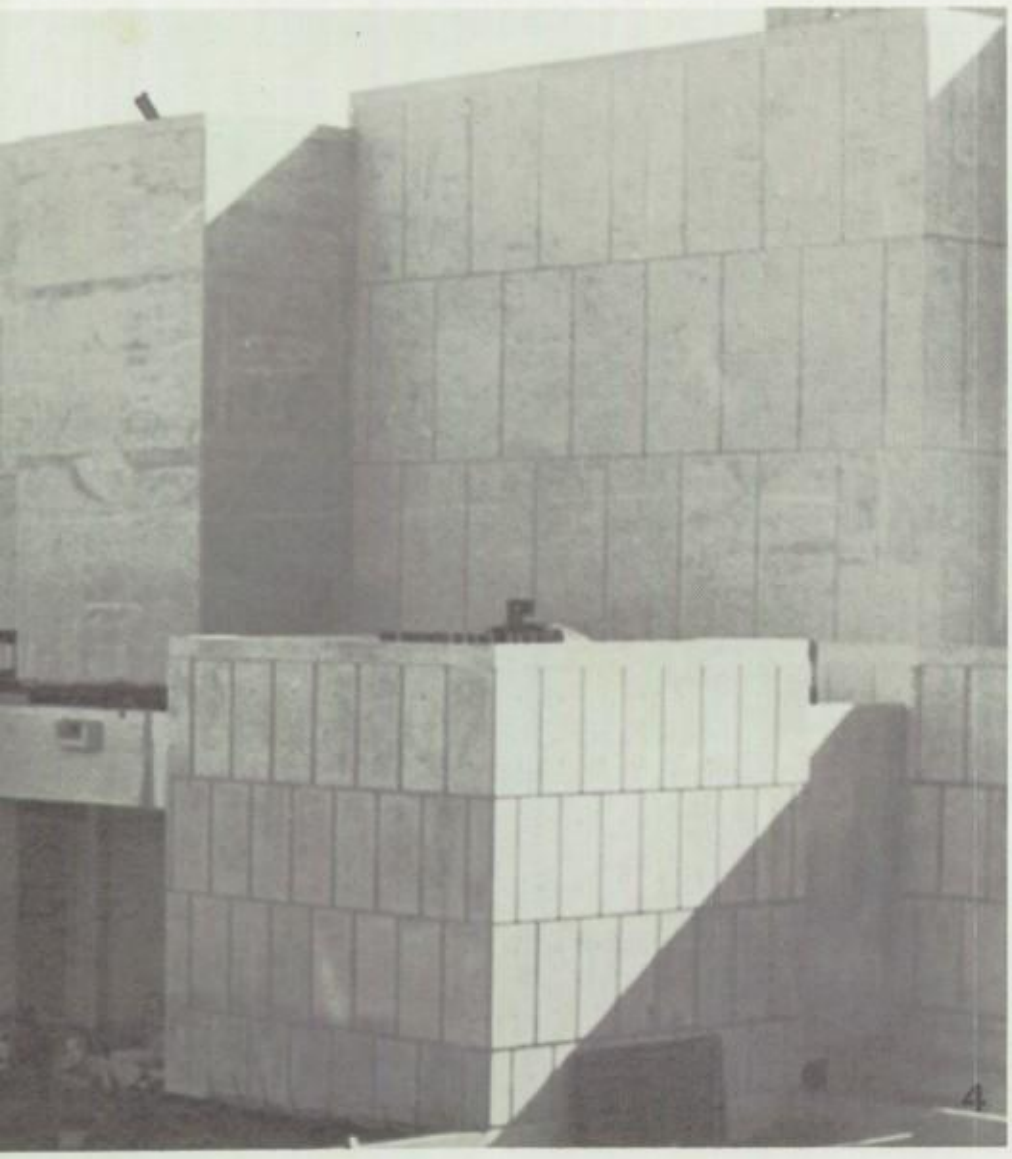

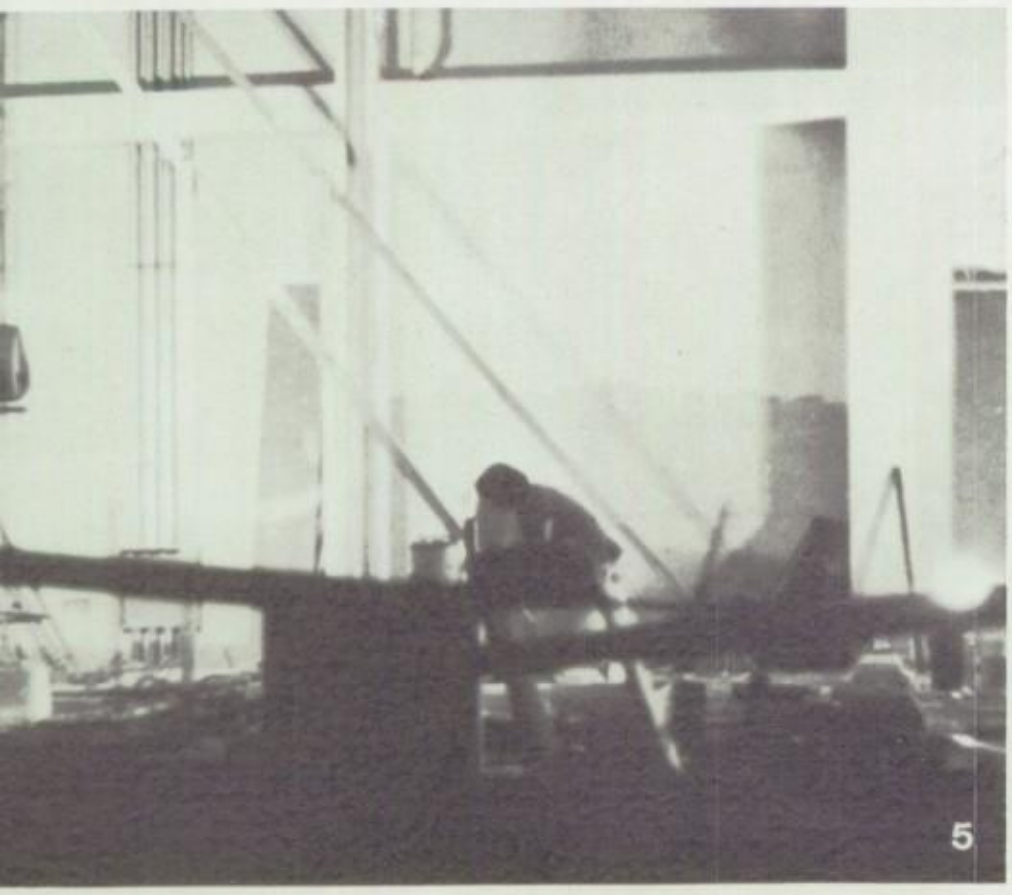

Iron Worker's Strike

Delays Auditorium Dedication

From the original November date, the revised schedule for the auditorium called for a spring 1978 completion because of the four-month iron worker's strike.

Ground breaking for this 700 seat auditorium was held in summer, 1976. Upon completion, this facility cost about $2 million. The stage is large enough for productions.

"The only problem was the strike," said Mr. Richard Hadama, principal.

As the 1977 school year opened, the renovation to G building which started five months earlier was completed. One of the main reasons for the renovation was that the building was substandard according to state specifications.

"It's definitely better and more functional," said Mr. Masaru Tsuhako, science department chairperson. "It's better for the student and the facilities are much better than before," he said.

1 State of Hawaii sign informs students of auditorium construction. **2** Wooden louvers replace glass windows on "G" building after renovation was completed last August. **3** Student **Leonard Letoto** puts powdered chemical into a beaker during his chemistry class. **4** In November, the exterior of the auditorium nears completion. **5** Inside the auditorium, the stage construction progresses after the iron workers strike.

Aloha Week Arrives

Ohana Omele, Samoan Club Entertain

Library and hallway display cases were filled with signs of Hawaiiana as Aloha Week 1977 arrived at Kaimuki. With the theme "Hawaii Ku'u Home," the school's celebration was a week after the official observance on Oct. 17-21.

They Royal Hawaiian Band's performance opened the week-long celebration. They played current hits such as "Star Wars" in this noon hour program. Accompanying the band was female vocalist Miss Yvonne Perri, alumnus.

Teachers and students participated in a lei contest on Thursday Oct. 20. Winners were Mrs. Yuriko Lum, grand prize; teachers' first place, Mrs. Laura Miyoshi; second place, Mrs. Kathleen Tseu; and third place, Mrs. Emily Yamamoto. Student winners were first place, Kathy Kaopuiki; second place, Georgetta Leslie, and third place, Randy Akau.

Highlight of the week was the assembly with king Darren Harvey and queen Tracy Stanich reigning. Singers and dancers from the Ohana Omele and the Samoan Club performed.

Chairperson was Deanie Kanuha. Co-chairpersons were Carla Vincent and Susan Uno.

"Time was put in finishing the stage and kahilis," said Vincent. "I appreciated the help."

1 Alumnus **Miss Yvonne Perri** performs with the Royal Hawaiian Band on Oct. 18 during the Aloha Week celebration. **2** Ohana Omele members **Alita-Ray Akau** and **Debbie Cooper** dance to "Hawaiian Lullaby" at the Aloha Week assembly. **3** Slap dance performers **Lafaele Tufaga, Sam Manu, Toga Taueetia, Sione Sione Jr.** and **Motu Soi** put the males in the spotlight at the Aloha Week assembly. **4** After judging is completed, senior **Donna Oshiro** looks at the leis entered in the contest held during Aloha Week. **5** 1977 Aloha Week King **Darren Harvey** and Queen **Tracy Stanich** are introduced to the assembly goers.

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Erin Au
Myra Muramoto
Cheryl Nakagami
Terry Teramoto
Susan Nagato
Laverne Murata
Nalani Nakamura
Connie Kaanapu
Irene Kamimura
Sandra Sakuda
Sparks Shimamura
Douglas Inouye
Lori Kitagawa
Renee Fujita

BULLDOGS

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Hula Bowl Telecast Brings National Coverage To Pep Squad

Adjustment was fast for the pep squad as they worked to get the squad organized. "Working long hours in practices during the summer really put us in shape. The squad worked hard as one to build spirit for Kaimuki," said pep chairman Erin Au.

Each week's pep rally meant putting ideas together. The Halloween skit were one of their favorites. "Sleeping over a squad member's house and practicing putting on our make up for the assembly were laughs," said cheerleader Renee Fujita. "At one point, we were even seriously scared of each other, " said Laverne Murata.

Weekend and after school practices were common to pep squad members as they prepared for the Hula Bowl Jan. 7 at the Aloha Stadium. They joined 90 other squad members from all over the island to participate in the half-time show. Most practices were held at Cook Field, University of Hawaii.

They also participated in the State Farm Fair, U.H. half time show, battle of the bands and the all-star game.

The 17-day Japan trip in March found them performing with the band in Nasu, Osaka, Tokyo, Kyoto and Hiroshima. By selling hulihuli chicken they helped pay for their trip of nearly $800. "Without any hesitation we accepted the band's inivitation to accompany them and to experience a once in a lifetime trip," said Erin Au.

1 Cheerleaders **Lori Kitagawa, Connie Kaanapu** and **Renee Fujita** hold the "spirit banner" before game for the football boys to run through to. **2** Pep squad '78. **3** For a fund raiser, **Erin Au** and **Sandra Sakuda** stand by the front of the school Sept. 3 to distribute hulihuli chicken. **4** Squad members practice a new pyramid routine learned by the "Cheerleader's Dynamic Association" during regular practice hours.

Proud of Boys

Calabash Bowl Retained

"S-P-I-R-I-T," were the key letters in celebrating Homecoming '77.

After 4 long weeks of stationary campus decoration making, these tissue paper masterpieces were ready at noon, Nov. 3 for the critical eyes of the judges. The sophomore class display entitled, "Falcons Go Back to Your Nest," won top honors when winners were announced at the Twilight rally.

Colorful banners, a dragon dance, fireworks, pep squads from '72, '74, '75, '76, '77, and '78, and alumni highlighted the Twilight rally Thursday evening. A teri-pork and chicken dinner was prepared and sold by the home-making class for $1.25.

Other activities planned were "Spook Kalani Day" assembly, opening homecoming week with, class spirit competition, skits, and a jamboree by the stage band.

The "Calabash bowl" became Kaimuki's for another year when the Bulldogs beat the Kalani Falcons 13-7.

This is the 5th year in the row the bowl has been won by Kaimuki.

1 Homemaking students **Carla Vincent, Raenette Ng,** and **Lisa Montiho** sell a $1.25 teriyaki and chicken dinner plate to students before the Nov. 3 Twilight Rally on campus. **2** Chinese dragon dance highlights Twilight Rally. **3** 1977-78 Homecoming Court. Sophomore escort, **Darren Henderson;** sophomore attendant, **Camile Montague;** senior escort, **Richard Crowell;** senior attendant, **Debbie Oshiro;** queen, **Diane Kimseu;** king, **Zachary Castro;** senior attendant, **Patricia Tanji;** senior escort, **Harold Tanaka;** junior attendant, **Sandy Silva;** junior escort, **Ransford Arruda.** **4** Pep squad member **Lynette Chang** and alumni **Donna Ginoza** fill balloons with helium for release each time the Bulldogs make a touchdown.

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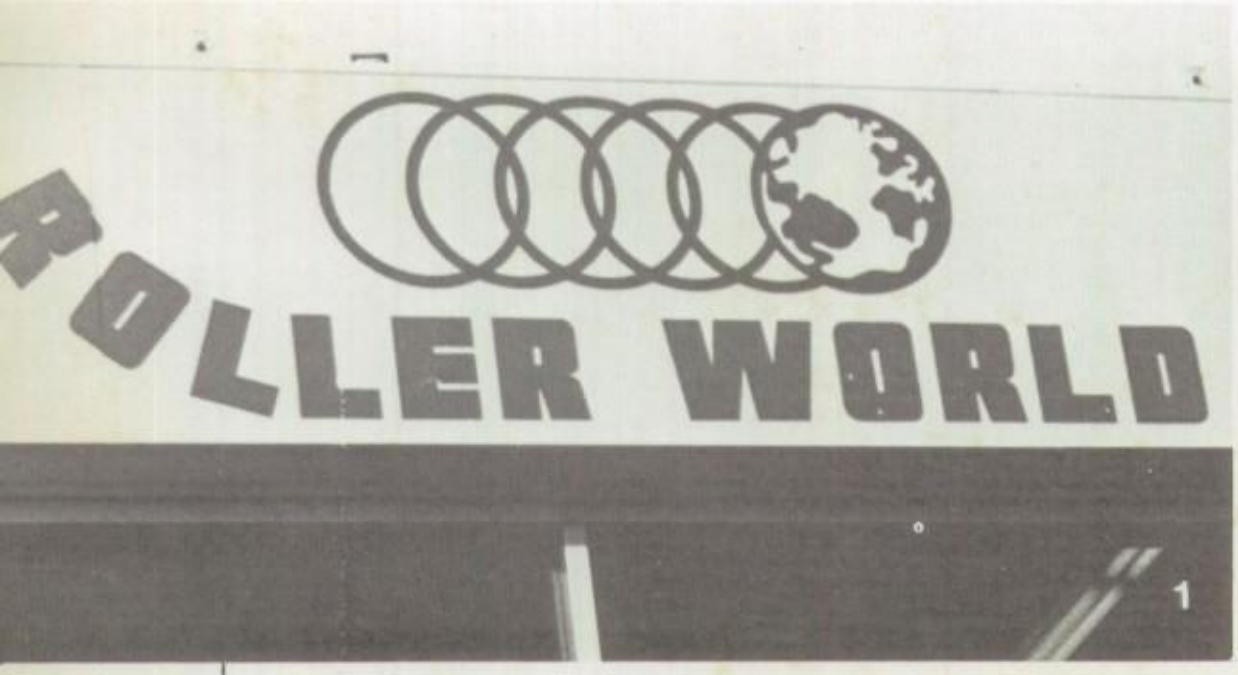
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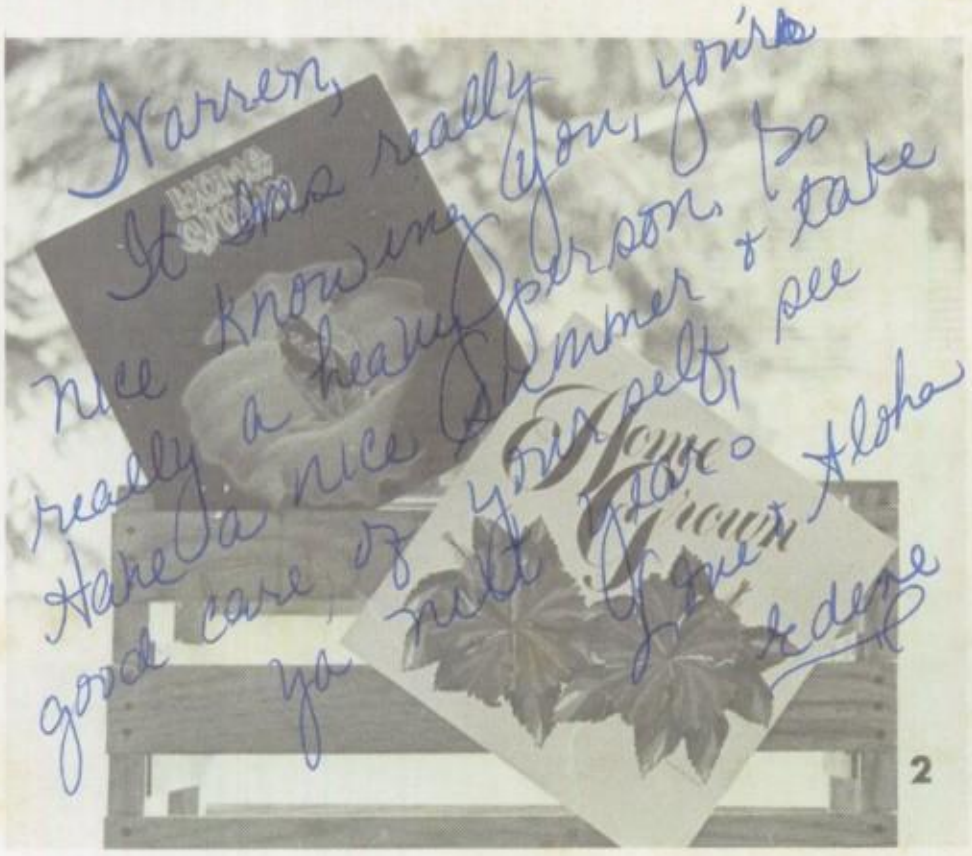
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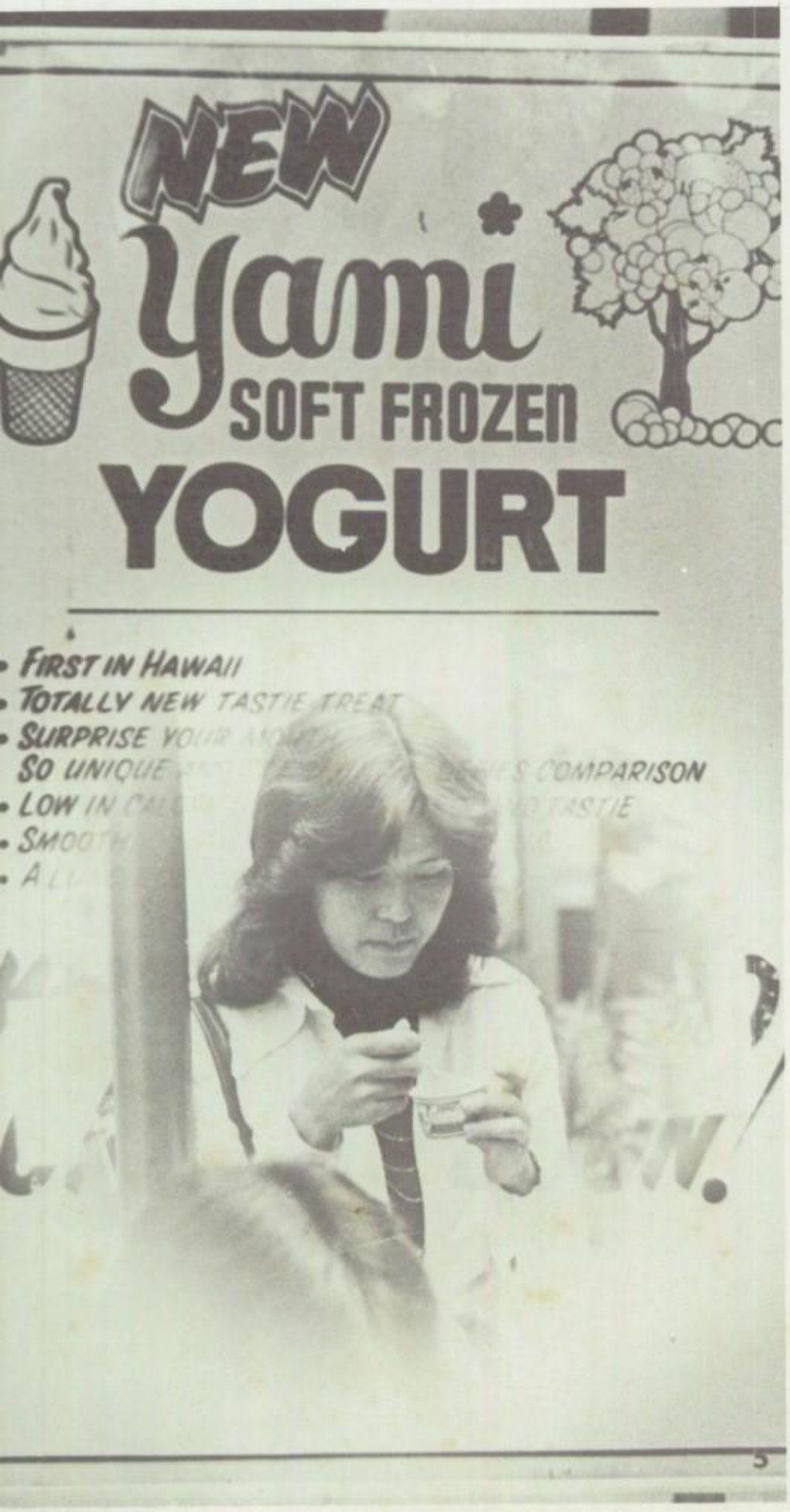


1 Roller World brings skating back to Hawaii as it opens its doors last November. 2 Sponsored by K-KUA and Habilitat, Home Grown I and II albums feature ' island musicians performing their original compositions. 3 With a selection of electronic games to choose from, senior **Daniel Sato** plays a night race game at Roller World. 4 Taken from "Star Wars" poster at Cinerama Theater, main characters of the movie are seen discussing their getaway. 5 Ward Warehouse's Yami Yogurt shop offers senior **Liane Yamamoto** a dish of blueberry flavored yogurt, the newest ice cream dessert introduced to Hawaii.

Food, Fun

Yogurt, Computer Games Make It Big

Yami yogurt moved from being a dieter's delight to another form of an ice cream snack. Made from the Rosell formula, it contains 27 calories per fluid ounce, butterfat content of three per cent and is made of 100 per cent fresh whole milk. The sixteen flavors can be purchased in a cup or cone, with fruit and nut toppings and as shakes, frozen sandwiches and banana split.

In November, roller skating returned to the islands as Roller World opened its 9,000 square foot plastic -vinyl rink. For a $2.75 entrance fee, people can skate for 2½ hours.

Electronic games were "in." From pong to other T.V. screen type games, amusement went electronic. In shopping centers and department stores, areas for these machines became a familiar sight.

In January, John Travolta's movie debut in "Saturday Night Fever" caused excitement among movie goers. The theater was packed.

Local talent was again given the opportunity to be discovered as radio KKUA and Habilitat again produced a Home Grown album. This second edition attracted 500 entries of which twelve were selected.

At $l.99 each 100,000 albums were ordered. Profits benefited the Habilitat, a reformatory for drug addicts.

The brainchild of local D.J. Ron Jacobs, the Home Grown, through mail orders, was distributed to Canada, Japan Alaska and the mainland.

Selling out at box offices across the nation, "Star Wars" became the biggest grosser in movie history. It opened in Hawaii in June and was still playing six months later. The addition of six-channel sound system brought a new dimension to the film.

"Still packing in," said Mr. Wallace York of Cinerama Theaters. He said that many have seen the movie two or three times.

SAT, PSAT Tests Help Determine College Eligibility

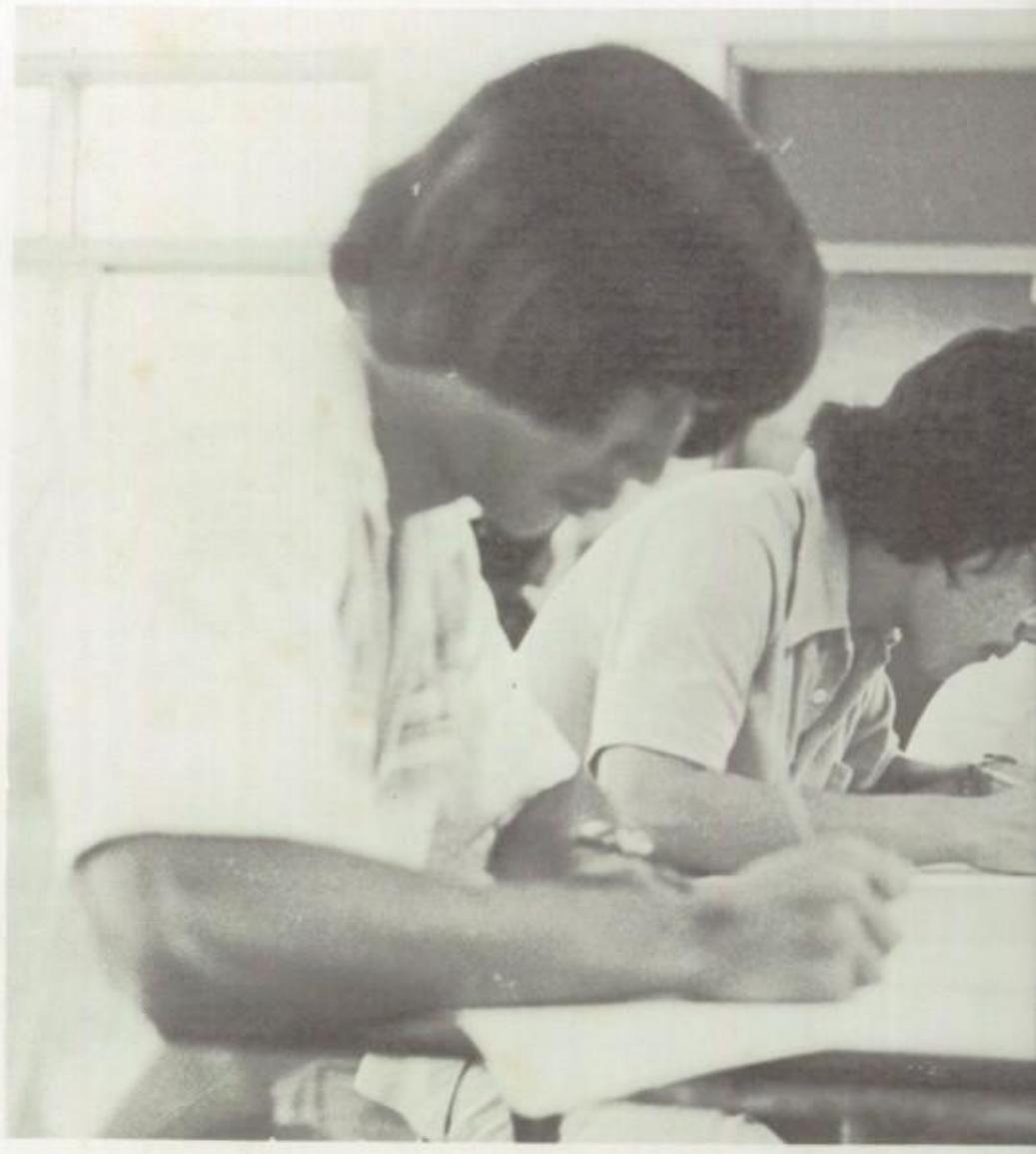
Bubbles appeared in neat rows on answer sheets as students found test after test coming upon them. Some tested knowledge acquired while others were required for college entrance.

The Stanford Achievement Test administered to sophomores in September included questions on reading, mathematics and English. This was the only required test.

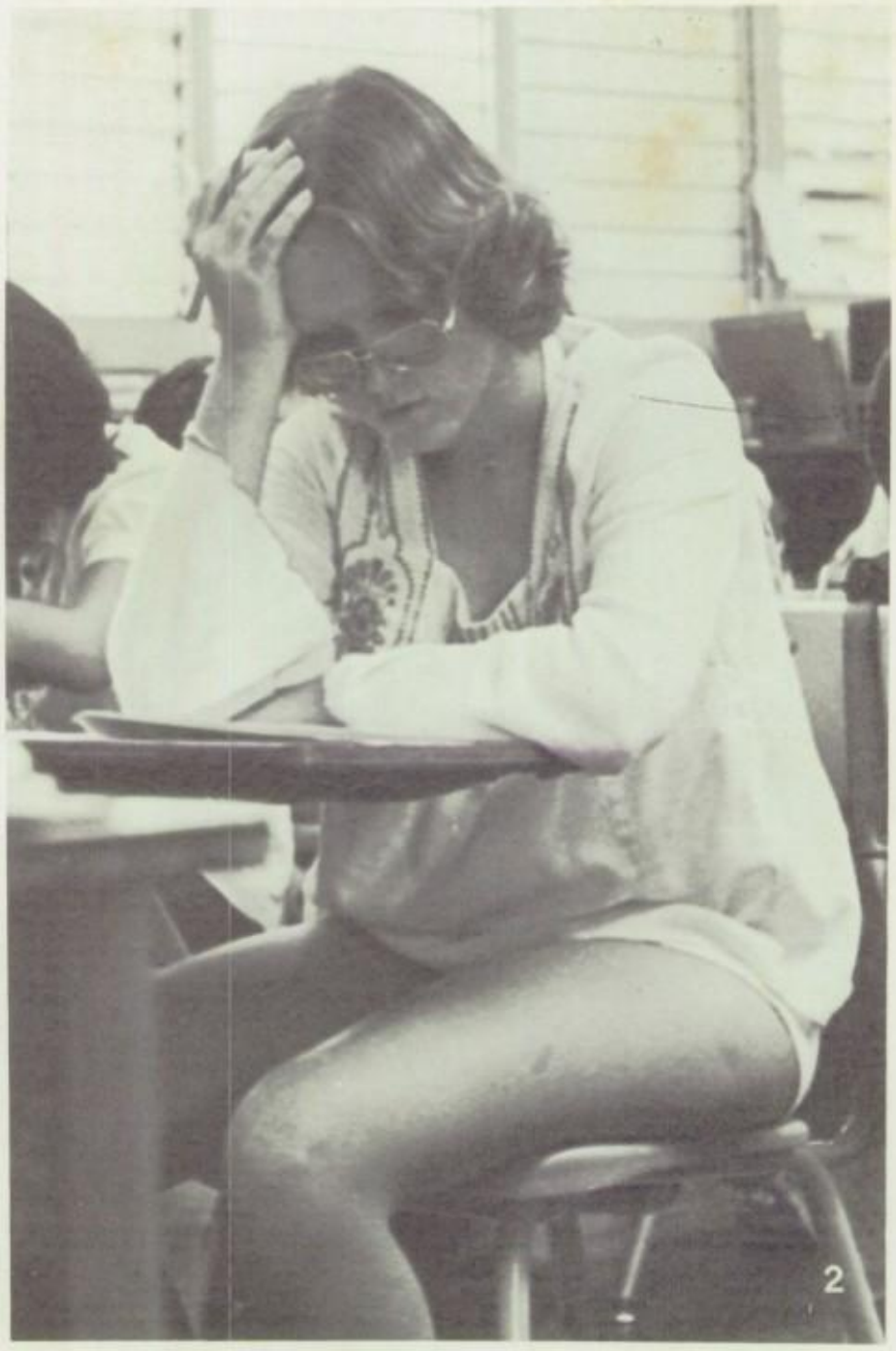
Vocational skill ability was the focus of the Armed Forces Vocational Aptitude Test offered to interested students. This test did not obligate the student to join any branch of the armed forces.

College hopefuls were offered two chances to prepare and qualify for acceptance to the college of their choice. Juniors could take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) in October to gain a preview of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The former took two hours, the latter, four hours.

Before Christmas, seniors who took the SAT received their results. The University of Hawaii required a score of 425 in both verbal and numerical as one entrance requirement. For some, the tears were of joy, for others, disappointment.



1 Determined to score well, seniors **Brian Yoneda, Ronald Yagi, Lori Yim and Jimmy Yim** concentrate as they complete the SAT. **2** Time ticks on as sophomore **Georgetta Edgerton** works to finish the math problems in the PSAT test. **3** Test supervisor in B-104 **Mrs. Lorraine Shiroma,** checks answer sheets of PSAT participants. **4** While in the cafeteria, sophomores listen to **Mrs. Fumiko Lopez,** counselor, as she explains instructions for the PSAT test held on October 22. **5** PSAT test brings **Mrs. Valerie Imanaka** on a Saturday as she helps to administer the test.



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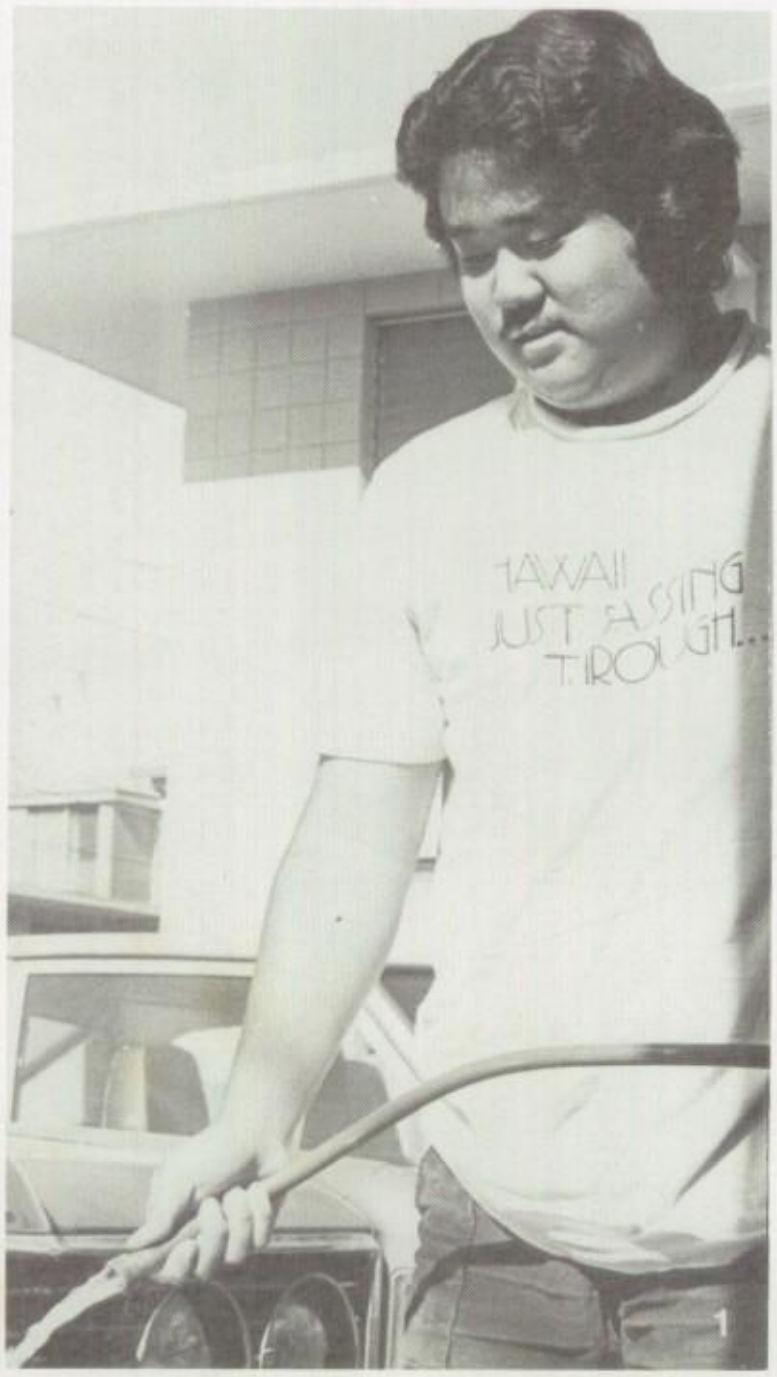
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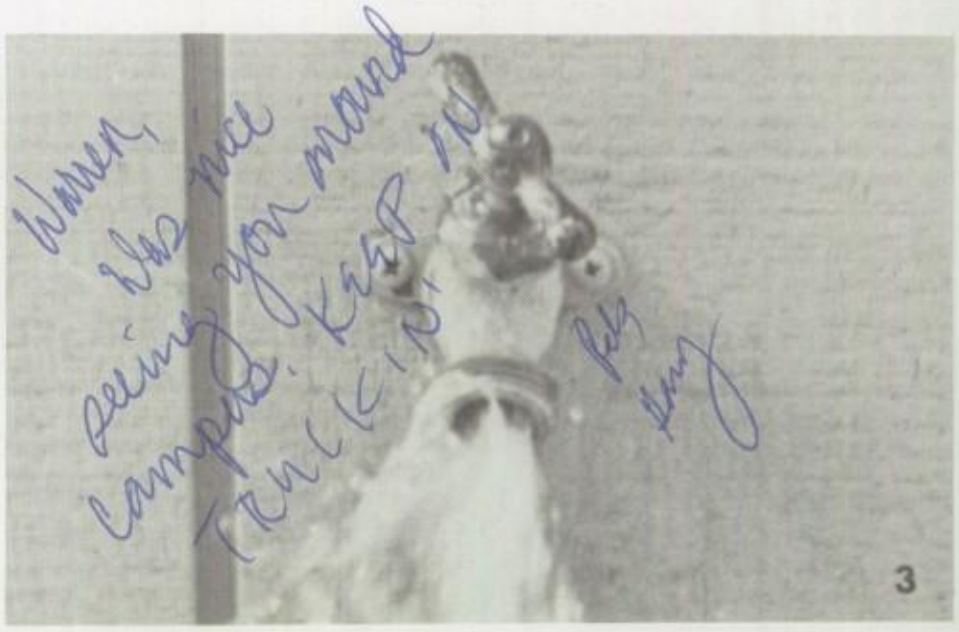
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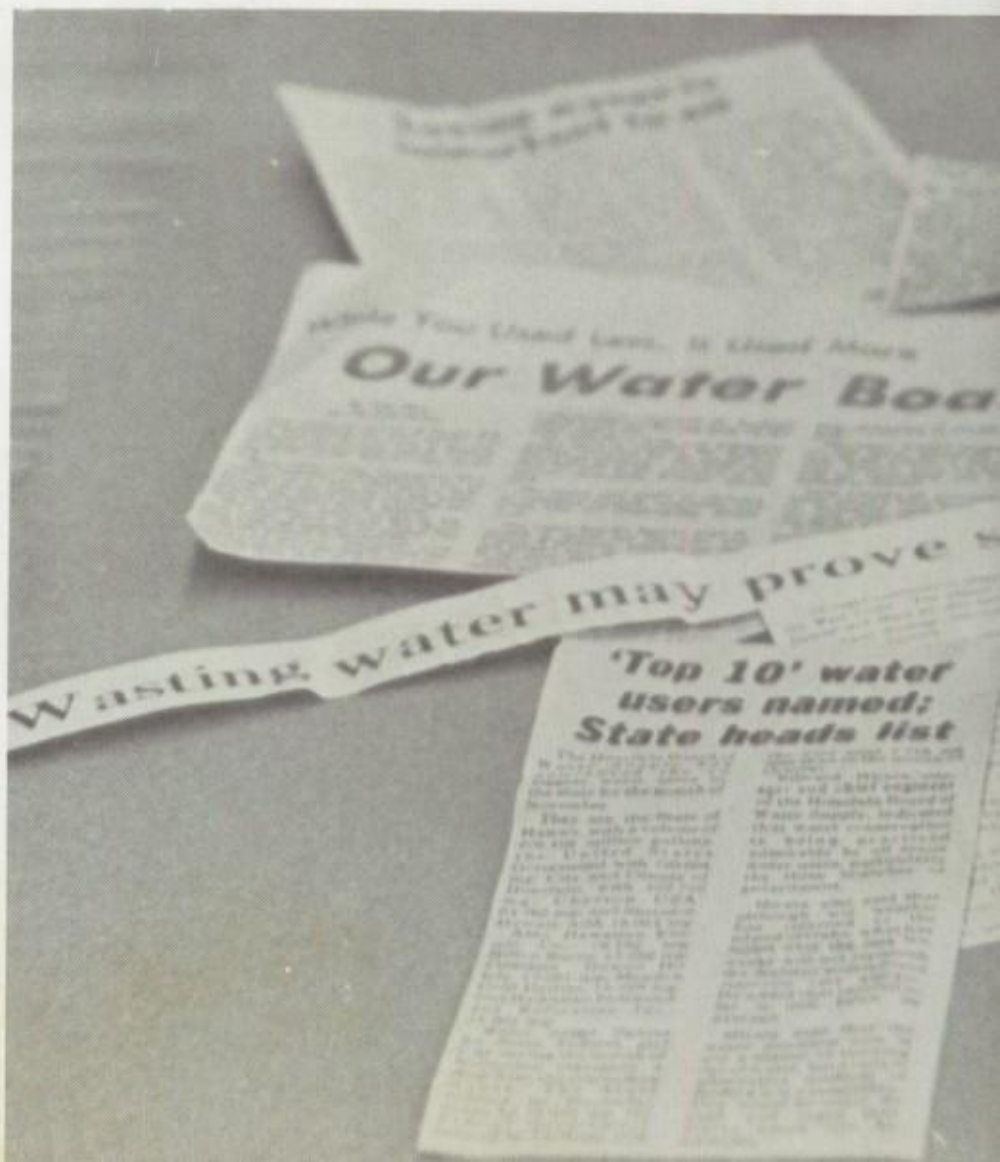
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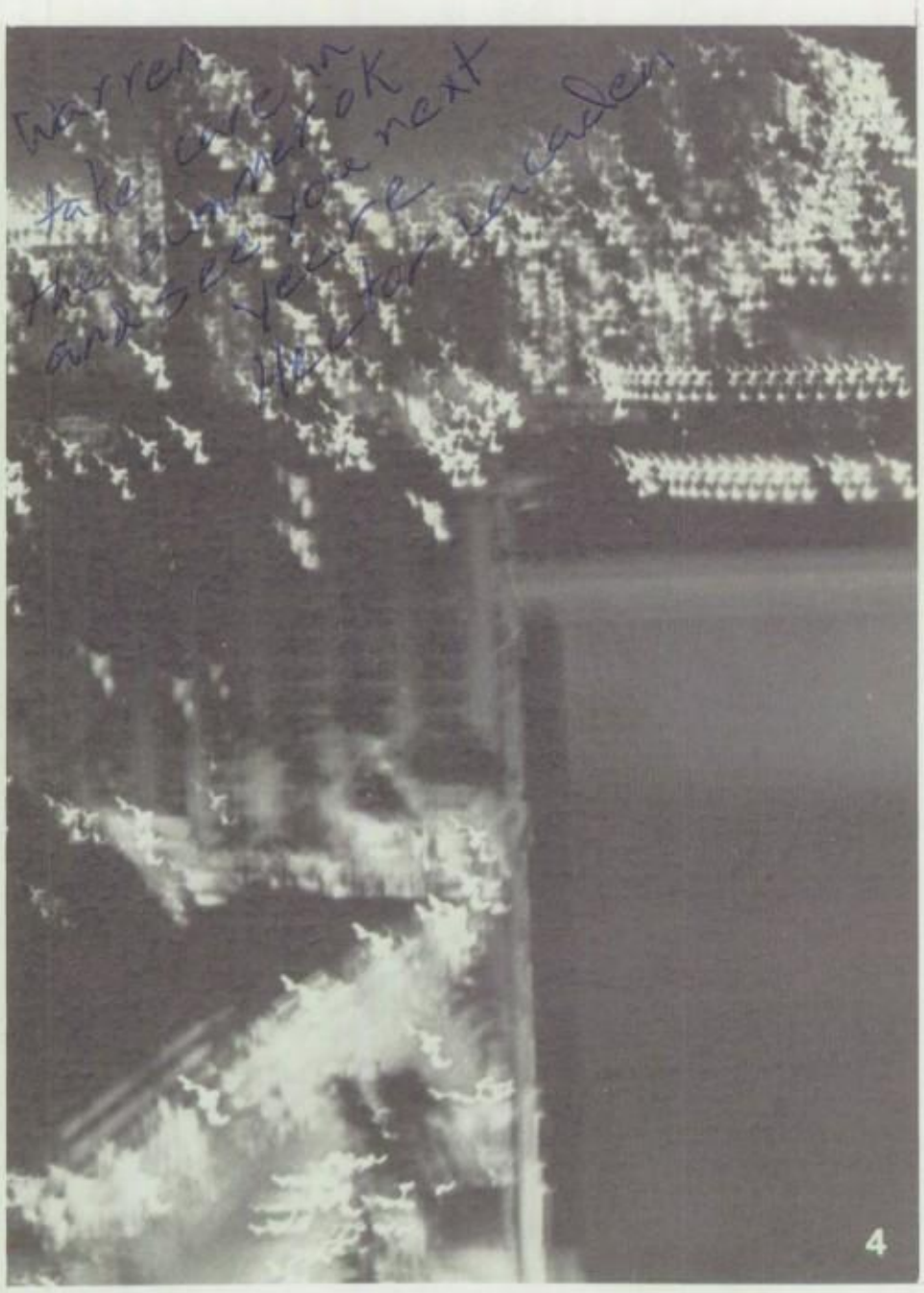

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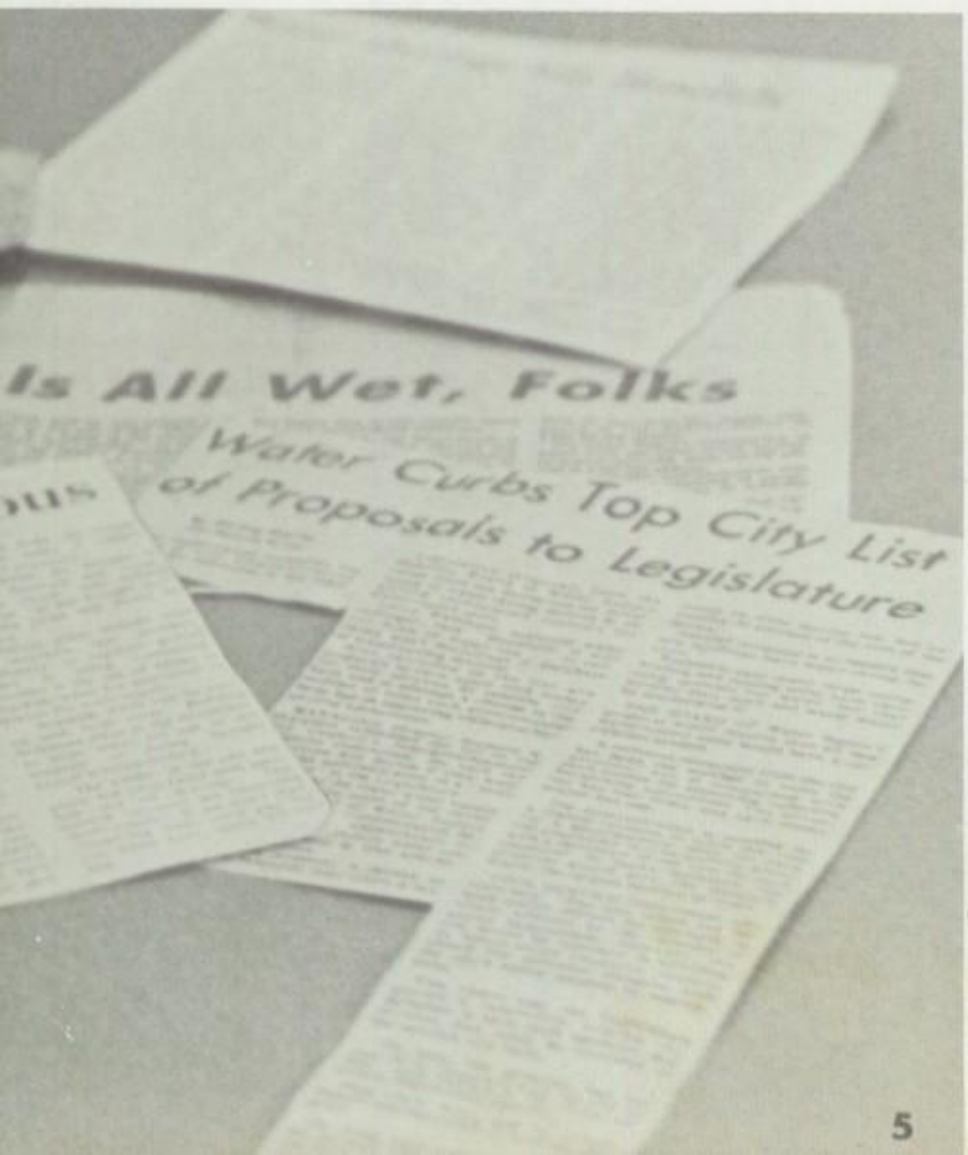

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Energy Crisis

Drought Conditions Affect Oahu Water Supply

"Water, water, everywhere, but not a drop to drink." Water shortage hit Oahu this past summer. Rain was not plentiful so people were asked to help conserve water to avoid a serious problem. The Honolulu Board of Water Supply, in August, urged the public to reduce water usage by ten percent. In succeeding months, people did respond.

To conserve water, the Board offered several points. They asked the people to water their yard early in the morning or at night. Second, they said the faucet should be turned off when not in use. Third, people should take a bath rather than water-wasting showers.

To overcome part of the problem, future plans for machinery to regulate ground water was considered. Another possibility was the use of salt or brakish water for agriculture. Building bulkhead dikes in the mountains to store water for use during drought periods was also studied.

Although wet weather returned in December, rainfalls were still below average.

Other shortages occurred. The energy crisis took many people by surprise, as many did not take it serious enough. President Jimmy Carter told Americans not to take the problem lightly. Gasoline and electricity prices soared. Slowly the energy crisis stabilized as people began to understand and deal with the problems more realistically and seriously.

1 Even with the water shortage on, **Daniel Sato** continues to waste water. **2** To save resources **Gerald Pang** stacks newspaper to ready them to be taken to the recycling plant. **3** Careless citizens waste water, without thinking. **4** Lights burn like fire in the crowded Waikiki streets. **5** People begin to show concern for the water shortage as the daily newspapers continue to report on the waste made.

May Day Program

Eight Couples Represent Hawaiian Island Chain

Hawaii's Bicentennial provided the theme for the May Day program held Mon., May 1. Court members were attired in 18th century European gowns. The eight couples represented each of the eight islands which made up the Hawaiian island chain. Each girl furnished her own gown and lei.

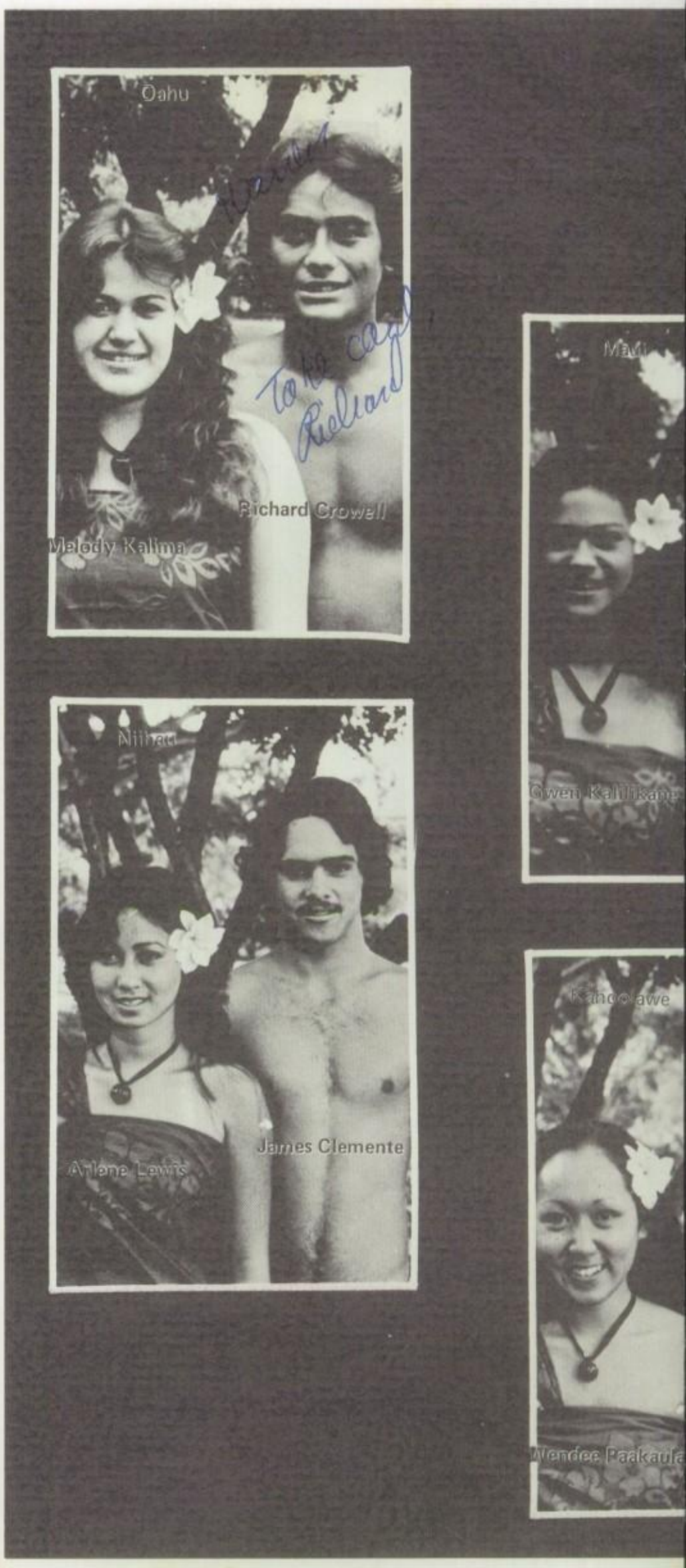
This year's court voting was done differently. Each participant was asked to fill in an application and to write down which island she wanted to represent. The first qualification was to be Hawaiian.

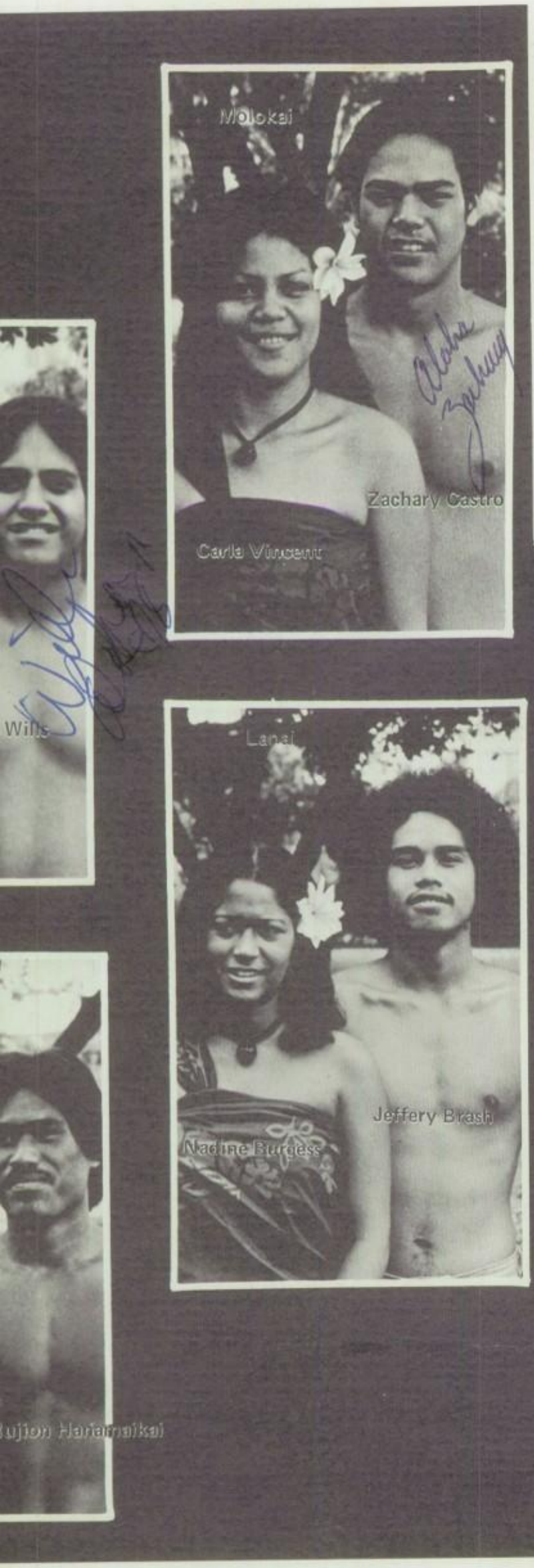
Students were at school all day Sunday to help decorate the gym. The stage area took up one half of the gym. The stage were decorated with fresh flowers.

Performances by the Samoan club, Tongan club and Ohana O Mele featured the Polynesian culture.

The Hookupu, a gift from each class, was presented to the court. The program concluded with the court dancing to "Queen's Jubilee," this year's theme.

"I hope everyone appreciated our May Day program. We tried our best to make it a successful one," said chairperson Deanie Kanuha.

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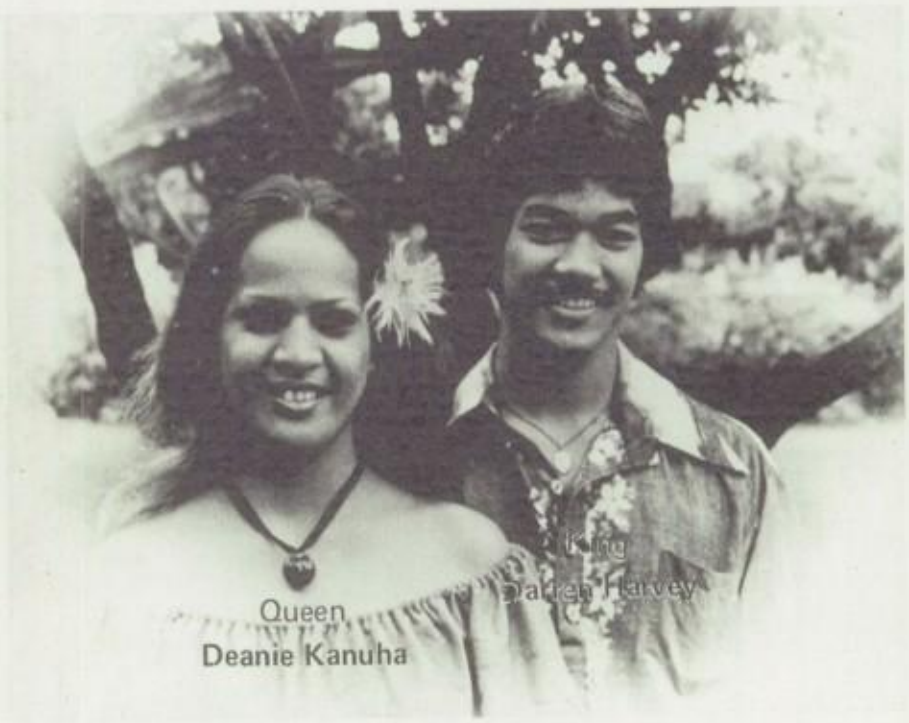
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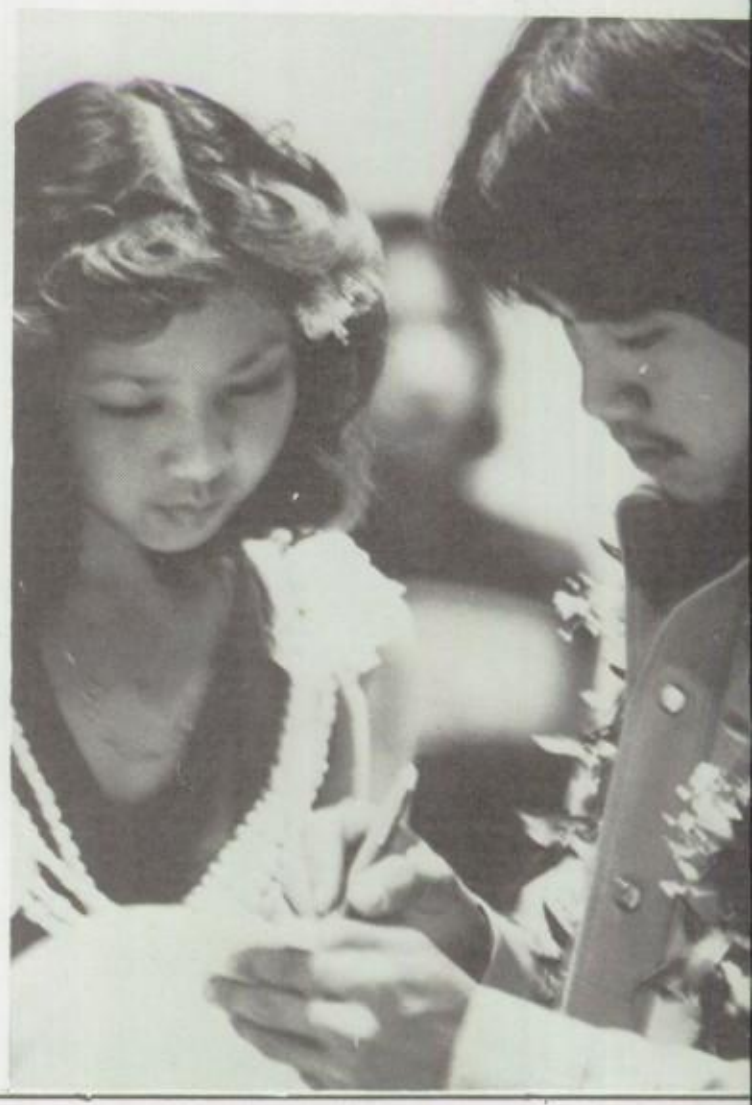

Voting Done at Sweetheart's Ball

Court Waits for Tally of Votes

Sweetheart's Ball court elections was done differently this year. Instead of the regular voting procedures, voting was done at the ball. Mr. Richard Hadama, principal, crowned queen Susan Okamura.

Theme song "Inseparable" was performed by Kaleidoscope. They played from 7:30-11:30 p.m. This Feb. 10 affair was held at the Ainahau ballroom, Princess Kauilani Hotel. Bids sold for $8 a couple. Although dinner wasn't included refreshments of cookies and punch were served. Attire for this night was semi-formal, floral. Favor given was a carnation with a tassle ribbon.

Also to commemorate Valentine's Day, over 200 carnations were ordered by students and faculty for Appreciation Day Feb. 13. People could send a carnation anonymously to anyone of their choice. Multi colored carnations cost 65 cents with ribbon, 50 cents without. Little heart shaped notes were attatched to the carnation."I was really suprised about this year's sales. Last year, I sold less than 150 carnations in two weeks, while this year, I sold over 200 in just six days. I really hope someone will continue this activity next year," said chairperson Cathy Krueger.

1 Court dances to theme song "Inseparable" after the crowning of queen **Susan Okamura.** **2** **1977-78 Sweetheart's Ball Court.** **3** Junior **Doreen Chang** and guest look over the list of court nominees as they cast their votes at the ball. **4** A long stem carnation is distributed to **Mrs. Mitsuko Fujise** by **Yvonne Izutsu** for Appreciation Day. **5** Through a double exposure technique, **Byran Fukumoto** and date **Annett Okamoto** are framed by the candlelight centerpiece at the Sweetheart's Ball in the Ainahau ballroom, Feb. 10.

'What's Da Haps'

Hangouts Range From Beaches to Drive Ins

After school, weekends and holidays, students made their way to their favorite hangouts.

During the daytime, many met one another for an afternoon of shopping or a day at the beach to surf, swim or relax.

Movies, concerts, amusement arcades, discos and night clubs were familiar night choices. For some students, parties, picnics and socials were ways to get together. Others supported their school by attending sporting events and socials.

Many fast foods outlets with mainland affiliations kept opening throughout the year. These and the locally owned chains were places to eat hamburgers, tacos, chicken, saimin or a plate lunch after a night out with the gang.

1 Lunch hour hunger pangs brings senior **Cathy Krueger** to Kapahulu Zippy's as she grinds down her teriyaki plate lunch. **2** Before hitting the surf at Sandy Beach senior **Daniel Sato** waxes his surf board. **3** Senior **Jo Ann Kurisu** watches as sophomore **Lisa Tanaka** plays a game of Bazooka at Chico's. **4** To build up his muscles senior **Guy Fujita** lifts weights at a gym during his spare time. **5** To relax and enjoy the afternoon, sophomores **Lily Leung, Terri Nogami** and **Dora Nakamura** walk and chit-chat at Ala Moana Shopping Center, a place where many teenagers meet their friends and do a little shopping.

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Academics

Achievers

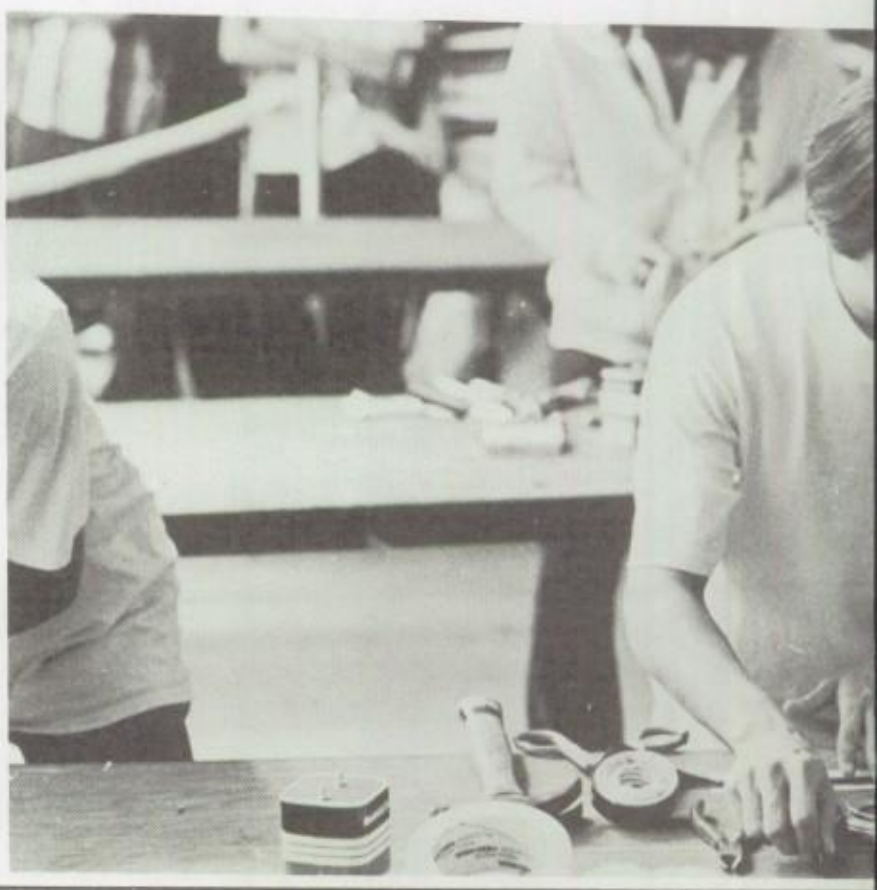
Motor Builders Retain

Three was again the lucky number for Kaimuki Motor Building participants as they swept, for the seventh consecutive year, the top three trophies Feb. 11 at the Ala Moana Center. Robert Mikuni captured first place in the advanced division; Wayne Katayama, first in the boys' novice; Bennett Lum, second in boys' novice; Wesley Ishizaki, third in boys' novice; and Judy Takasane, first in girls' novice. Out of 153 participants from 26 public schools statewide, 24 were from Kaimuki.

Waylen Wataru was one of the few nationally commended students in the National Merit Program. He was chosen because of his high scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test taken in his junior year.

Harry Chingon was one of the winners in the Hawaii Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition held Feb. 15-18. His photo entry was a building which resembled a mouth. Photographs were judged on originality, creativity and technical aspects. "The contest was to promote art in school and give recognition to those students who excel in art," said Mr. Edward Kaya,

Kaimuki's 1976-77 yearbook, the Ka Hali'a, was awarded the Medalist Certificate in the 43rd annual year-



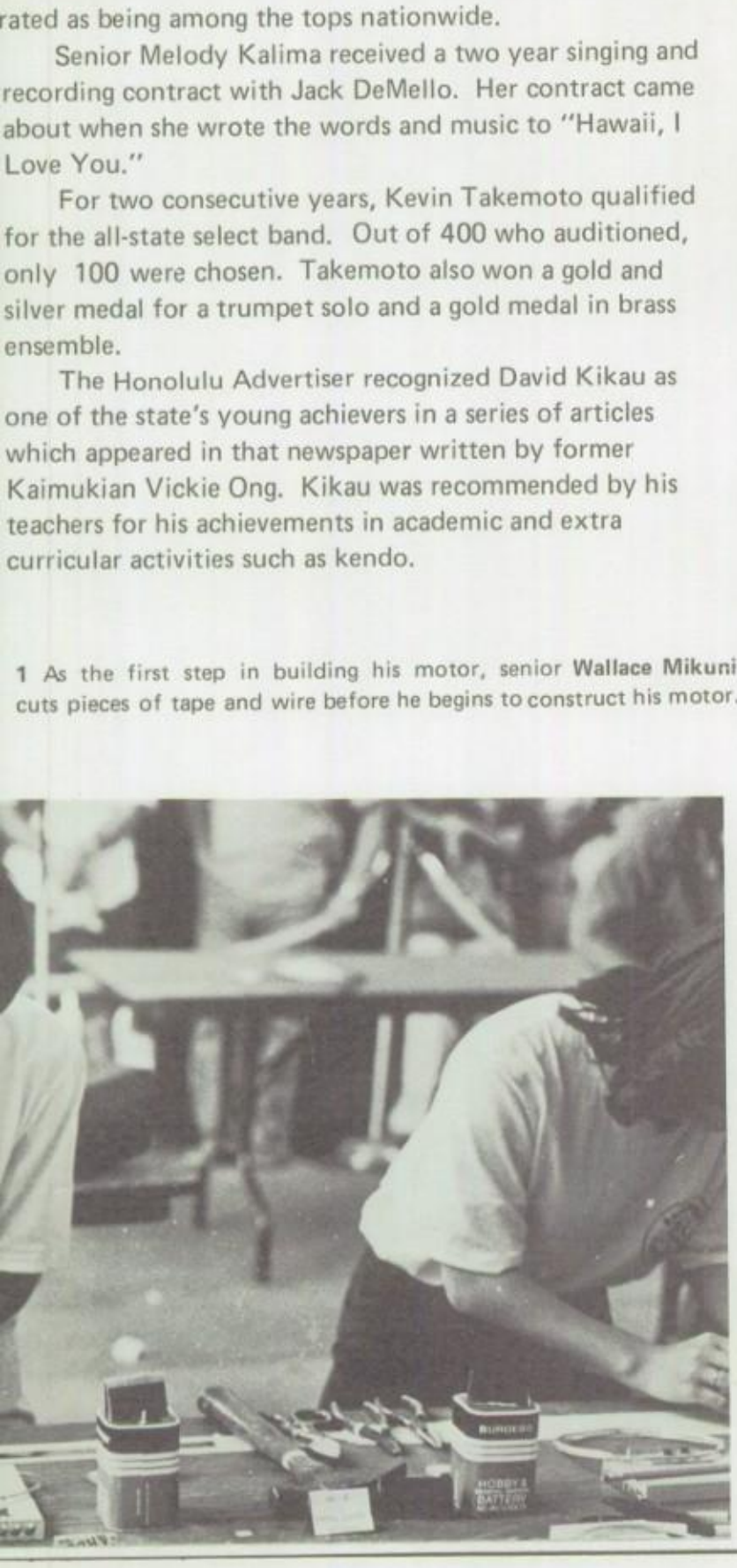
First Place

book critique conducted by Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This was the first time the yearbook had been rated as being among the tops nationwide.

Senior Melody Kalima received a two year singing and recording contract with Jack DeMello. Her contract came about when she wrote the words and music to "Hawaii, I Love You."

For two consecutive years, Kevin Takemoto qualified for the all-state select band. Out of 400 who auditioned, only 100 were chosen. Takemoto also won a gold and silver medal for a trumpet solo and a gold medal in brass ensemble.

The Honolulu Advertiser recognized David Kikau as one of the state's young achievers in a series of articles which appeared in that newspaper written by former Kaimukian Vickie Ong. Kikau was recommended by his teachers for his achievements in academic and extra curricular activities such as kendo.



1 As the first step in building his motor, senior **Wallace Mikuni** cuts pieces of tape and wire before he begins to construct his motor.

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Young Achiever
Wataru, Waylen
Commended for
National Merit Scholar

Takemoto, Kevin
All-state select band
Trumpet solo, gold
Kalima, Melody
Music contract with
Jack DeMello

Chingon, Harry
Photo contest winner
Mikuni, Robert
1st place, advanced
Motor Building

Katayama, Wayne
1st place, boys' novice
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Takasane, Judy
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Lum, Bennett
2nd place boys' novice
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Ishizaki, Wesley
3rd place, boys' novice
Motor Building

1 For a project in Social Studies, **Marlene Pang** sketches a reflecting image on the mirror while **Roxanne Silva** holds the mirror and **Cindy Silva** holds a paper to cover the object. **2** Beginnings of a ti leaf skirt take form as **Conrad Hada** ties a string with assistance from **Debbie Tumacder** and **Bernie Kamai. 3** Sophomores **Crystal Sato, Michelle Wong, Kerstin Cortez, Jaelynn Hanohano** and **Kelly Isobe** discuss a story in **Mrs. Dee Yamane's** English Phase 4 class. **4** Department chairperson **Mrs. Marilyn Tomita** reaches out for a filmstrip in the resource center. **5** In a dark, silent world, **Marlene Kim** as **Helen Keller** seeks for love through a doll in an English skit.

Social Studies, English Language Arts Stresses Skills

Free-for-all elective choices were on the way out as the State began implementing on English curriculum aimed at giving the student a well-rounded language arts background. The Elective English courses developed in the early 1970's were revised to meet the five areas of reading, writing and literature.

Oral communication and writing were emphasized for sophomores in Phase 4 English. Lectures, films, oral discussions, presentation, and bookwork were common in these classes.

One first quarter excursion for many classes was the movie, "One On One."

First year department chairperson Mrs. Dee Yamane worked with teachers to gear the course offering to meet the new mandatory English requirements set to begin with the 1978 incoming sophomores.

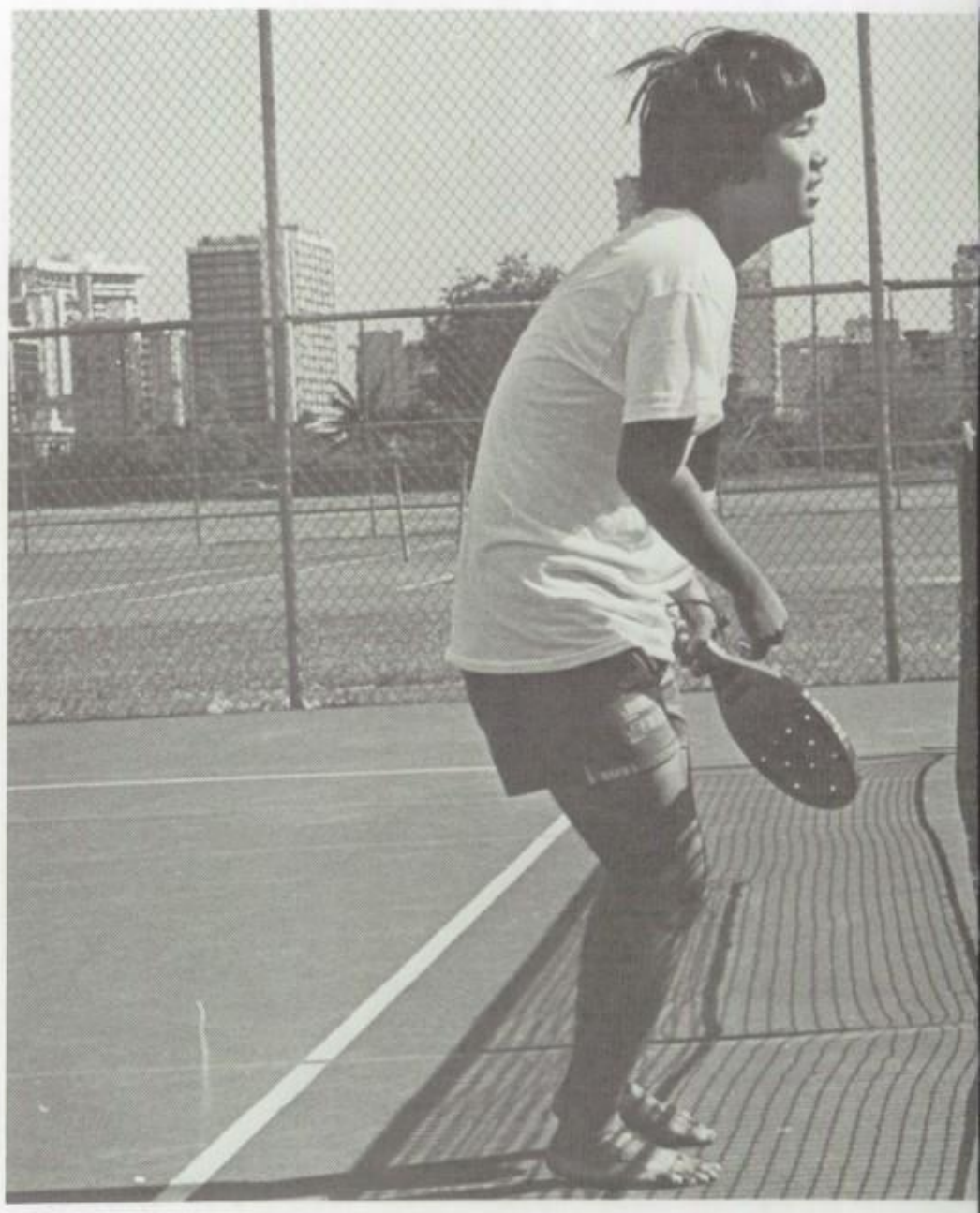
More emphasis was placed on reading as the public learned that many students who couldn't read were being gradtated from high schools.

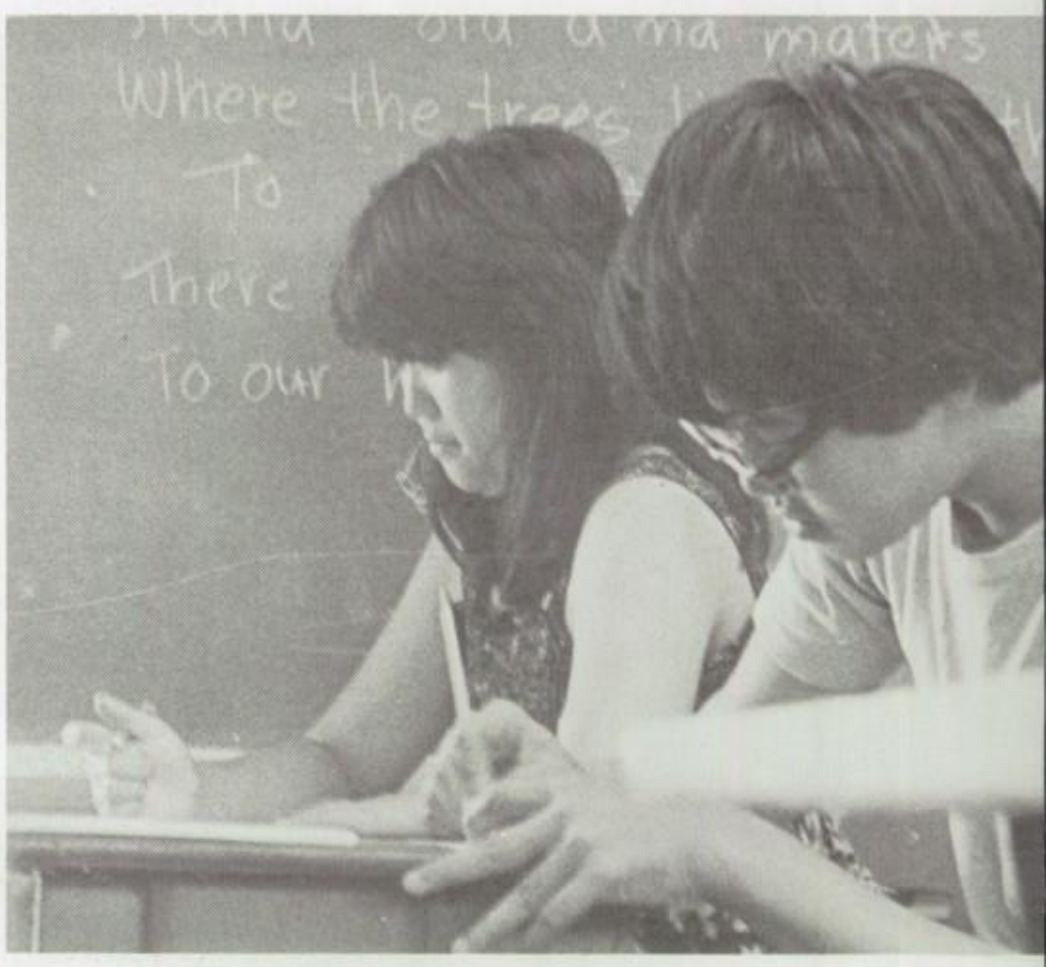
In coming sophomores were requried to take American Studies to meet their social studies requirement. According to Mrs. Valerie Imanaka, this course covered the American National Character, American Industrilizations and Free Enterprise System, Dissent and Conflict, Mordern Technolgy, Foregin Policy and Future-istics. This curriculum was designed within the framework of the value system which gives expression to the American national caracter.

U.S. History will be requried for sophomores next year, 1978-79. A semester of Mordern History of Hawaii will be requried for graduation begining September 1979-80.

There were 15 elective courses offered in the 1977-78 year. The most popular course among the students were Hawaiian Studies, Psychology, and Consumer Education.

Special Education, Physical Education Individualized Program Aimed at Accountability





Special Education

For the 1977-78 school year, the federal government issued a law mandating every public school to provide an individualized program for each special education student. The program was aimed at defining specifically what these students were to be taught and how they would be taught. Kaimuki participated in this program. The three teachers of this department and each parent planned a program defining goals, objectives, strategies and tools to achieve these objectives.

The three teachers in this program were Mrs. Phyllis Hee, Mrs. Emily Yamamoto and Mr. Isamu Yasutake.

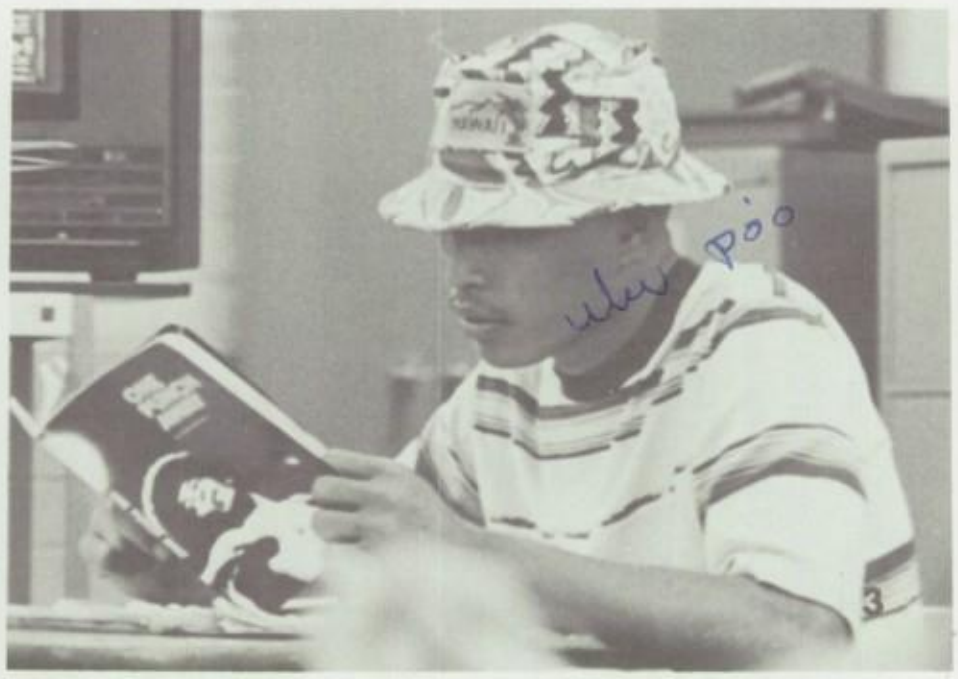
"Parents have been rightfully requesting an accounting of their children's educational progress. This law provided for such an assessment. It also give parents the opportunity to assist in the planning of their children's educational program. Although implementation of this plan involved a lot of time on the teachers, I believe a plan such as this was long overdue," said Mrs. Yamamoto.

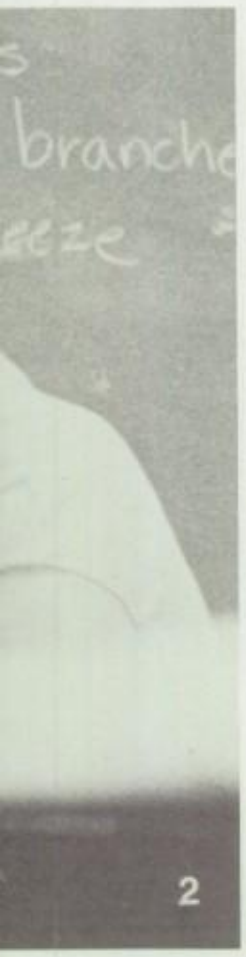
Physical Education

Both boys' and girls' P.E. classes had something new this year, uniforms. The new T shirts had the face of the bulldog and written above it, "Kaimuki." Girls' shorts changed from olive green to kelly green.

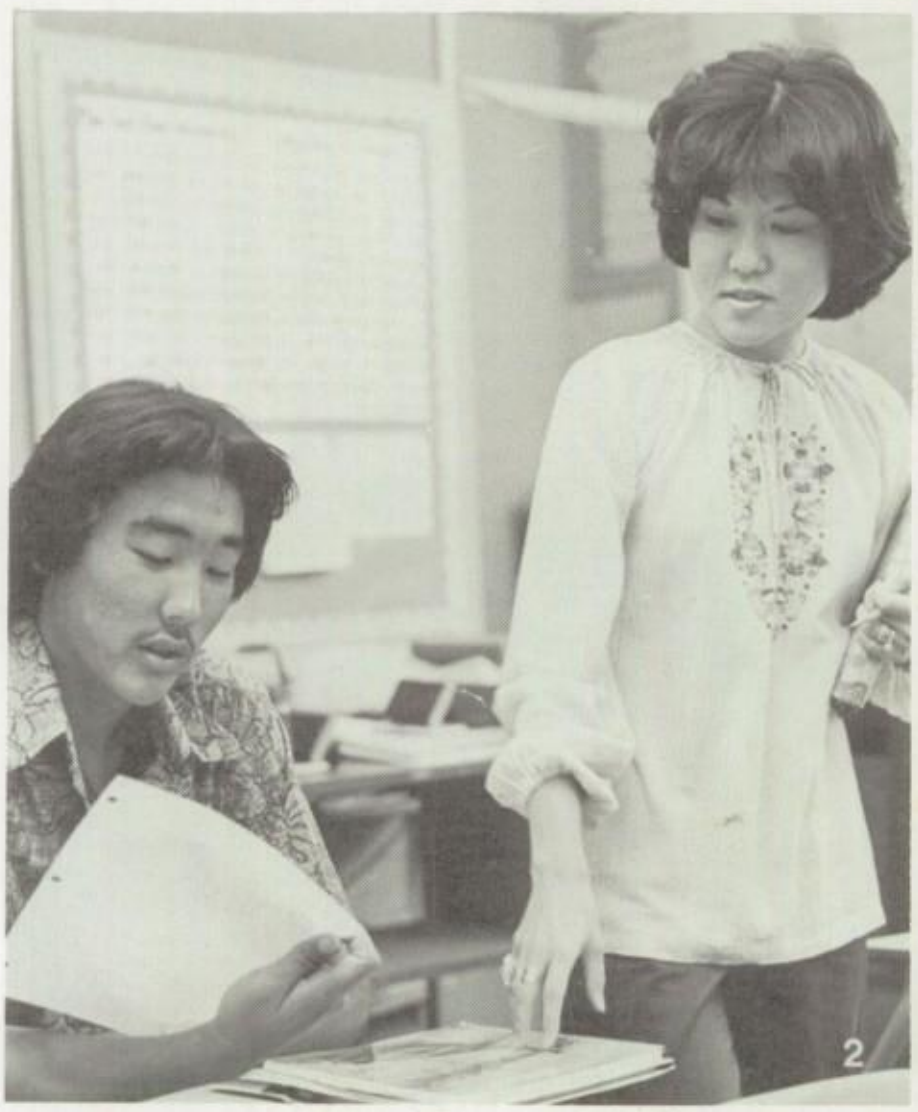
Activities throughout the school year included volleyball, swimming, tennis, softball, archery, track, golf, badminton, ping pong, basketball, football and a health unit. Marching drills and rhythmic movements were included for the girls for the first time this year.

The recreational leadership program in which KHS students helped elementary students with P.E. entered its third year. Kuhio, Anuenue and Palolo elementary students participated. The highlight of this program was a "school field day" project when the three schools got together to challenge one another on the Kaimuki field.





1 On their tennis unit in October, P. E . student **Clyde Oshiro** awaits the serve. **2** Special education students **Myra Matsumoto** and **Kenton Akona** correspond with a class by a letter exchange at Boise High School in Idaho. **3** While in Special education class, **Iefatu Meafou** studies a book for an English lesson. **4** Students **Hank Kehuhu, Bryan Tokuda** and **Stephan Chang** wait for **Mr. Clifford Jinbo** to set up films on "first aid" in health class. **5** Sophomore P.E. student **Penitisa Laloulu** bumps the ball as **Helen Pauso** and **Kerstin Cortez** get ready to help return the serve.



1 By doing the ripple light experiment, **Carl Nishida** learns about the properties of waves. 2 Math teacher **Mrs. Eleanor Fujioka** explains to senior **Wayne Yamada** the mistake he made in his trigonometry homework. 3 Copper wire experimenters **Arnold Gum, Robert Chun, Darren Okimoto and Douglas Arakaki** wait for the silver nitrate to collect on the wire. 4 For extra credit points, **Russell Oki** writes his math problem on the board. 5 Junior **Kevin Araki** completes a graphing assignment in his trigonometry class as an extra credit to add to his point average.

Math, Science

Calculators, Renovated Classrooms Encourage Learning

Mathematics

Calculators were purchased to help math department students improve their skills. The calculators, bought for the lower level math classes, were used for functions such as addition, multiplication, subtraction and division operations. "It made figuring problems easier and faster," said Mrs. Eleanor Fujioka, department chairperson.

To help students understand and develop their skills for higher math, Algebra I was split. Instead of the usual one year algebra course, two one-year courses (Algebra Ia and Algebra Ib) were offered.

Classes were larger because there were fewer teachers, according to Mrs. Fujioka. Miss Eileen Mashiba and Mr. Charles Denman were new additions to the department.

Science

Science classes became spacious when the department teachers moved into their renovated facilities Sept. 1, 1977. Department chairperson Mr. Masaru Tsuhako said, "It (renovation) was supposed to help the students and I think it did. I prefer the new classes over the old. The old classes were small and cramped." Most of the students and the other department teachers were in agreement.

Marine science courses were popular, based on the enrollment count, but biology and chemistry classes were down. New botany, environmental science and science and animals in Hawaii classes were reintroduced after being discontinued a few years ago. Exchange teacher Mr. Vernon Dayhoff from Colorado took Miss Velma Omura's position while she took his in Colorado. "Kaimuki is great. It's a good experience to teach here. Students are of various races while in Colorado, everyone is a caucasian," he said."It's a mixture so it's different and interesting," he said.

Industrial Arts, Home Economics Vocational, Home Training Open to Both Sexes

Industrial Arts

Kaimuki participated in the Industrial Arts Fair, entering a full scale model of the hydrofoil, Seaflite. "It was exactly like the real one," said Mr. Norman Dunmire, department chairperson. The entry was submitted by senior Ken Inouye.

Electronics, metals and mechanical drawings were courses offered by the Industrial arts department.

No new courses were offered this year although they expanded the vocational program Pre-Industrial Preparation (PIP) was one of them, an on-the job learning situation.

"There were a lot of girls in Industrial crafts this year and more and more every year," said Mr. Dunmire. The most popular class among the students was automotive mechanics. Both boys and girls were enrolled with Mr. Walter Miura.

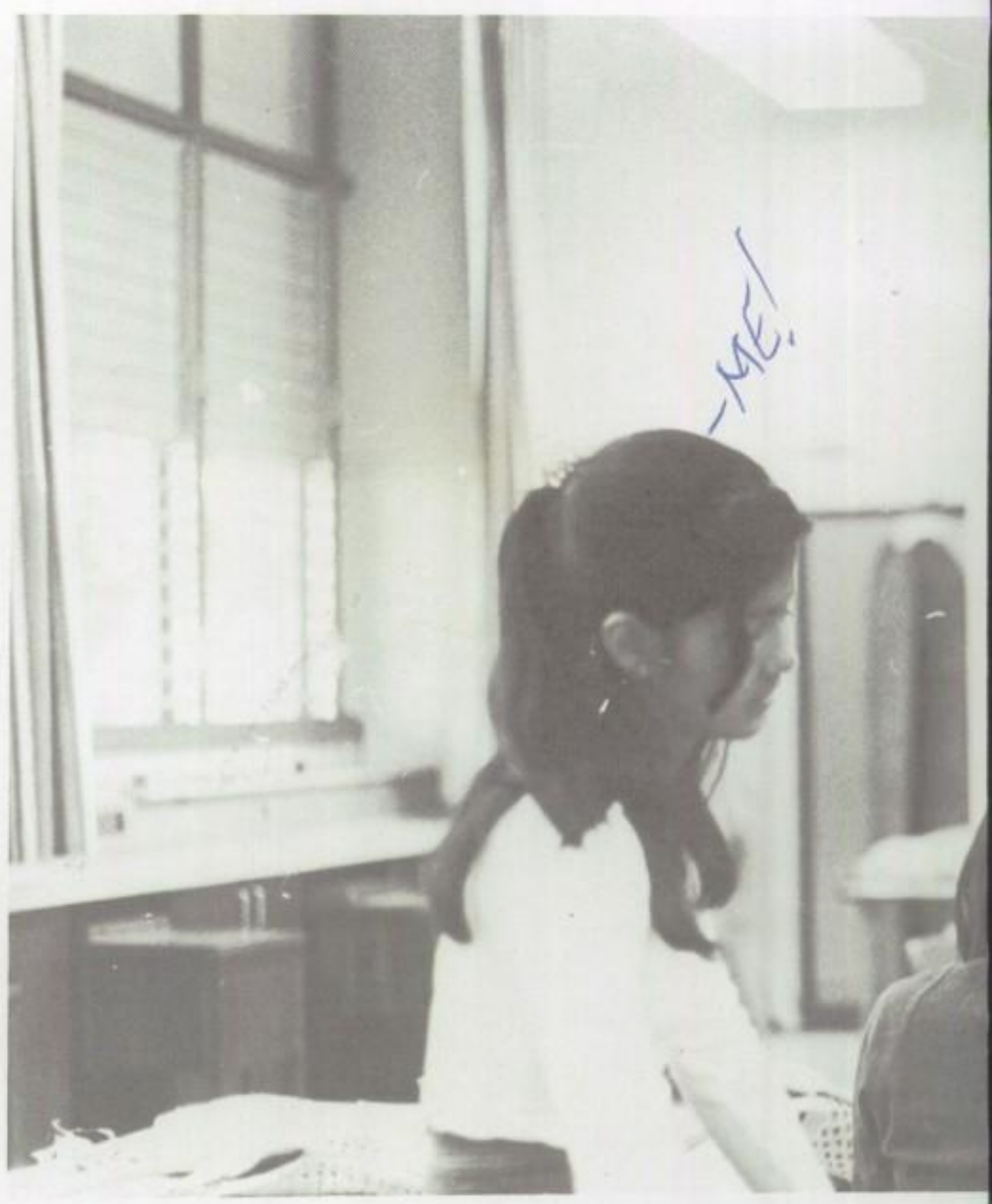
Home Economics

Child care was one of several federally funded vocational programs offered to Kaimukians. "Kaimuki is so centrally located that we can really utilize the community services," said Mrs. Lorene Furutani, course instructor.

Both boys and girls could elect sewing. Students made crafts and did designing.

"The food service course stressed quantity cooking" said Mrs. Laura Miyoshi. With the money they made from selling the prepared foods, they bought more supplies and applied the remainder for their annual luncheon at the Kahala Hilton Hotel.

Personality and clothing students learned grooming to self-confidence. They went to modeling schools and visited a beauty salon.



1 As she sews the lining to her vest, **Daphne Kiyabu** receives special attention from **Miss Carol Shikada.** **2** Metal shop students **George Gallagher** and **Jon Jami Peterman** demon--strate to the class the techniques to oxy-acetylene torch cutting. **3** Several days before Halloween, Food service students **Miyako Shirai** and **Susan Uno** transfer decorated cookies from cooling racks to trays for storing before being sold to students and faculty for 80 cents a dozen. **4** With a woman's touch, **Dawn Kochiyama** loosens a nut on an engine block in auto mechanics. **5** Child care student **Denise McKeague** tutors one of the students from Diamond Head School for the Deaf and Blind in penmanship practice.

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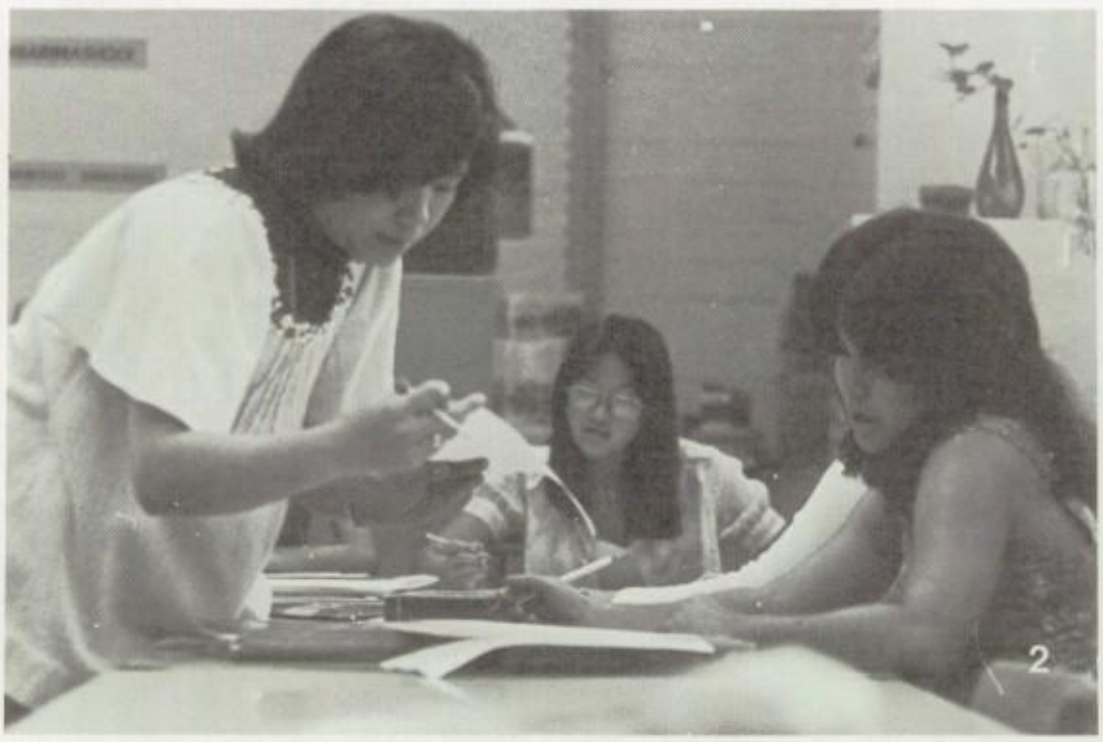
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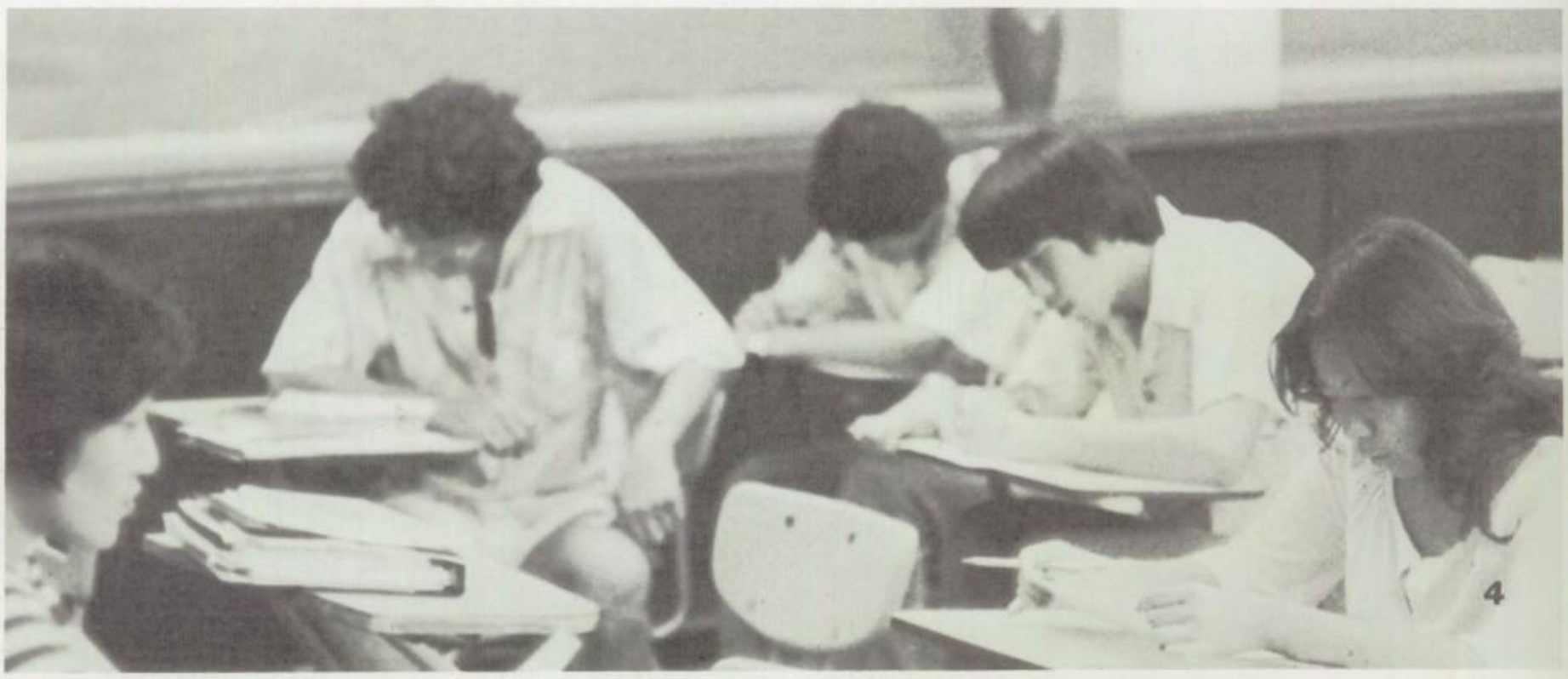
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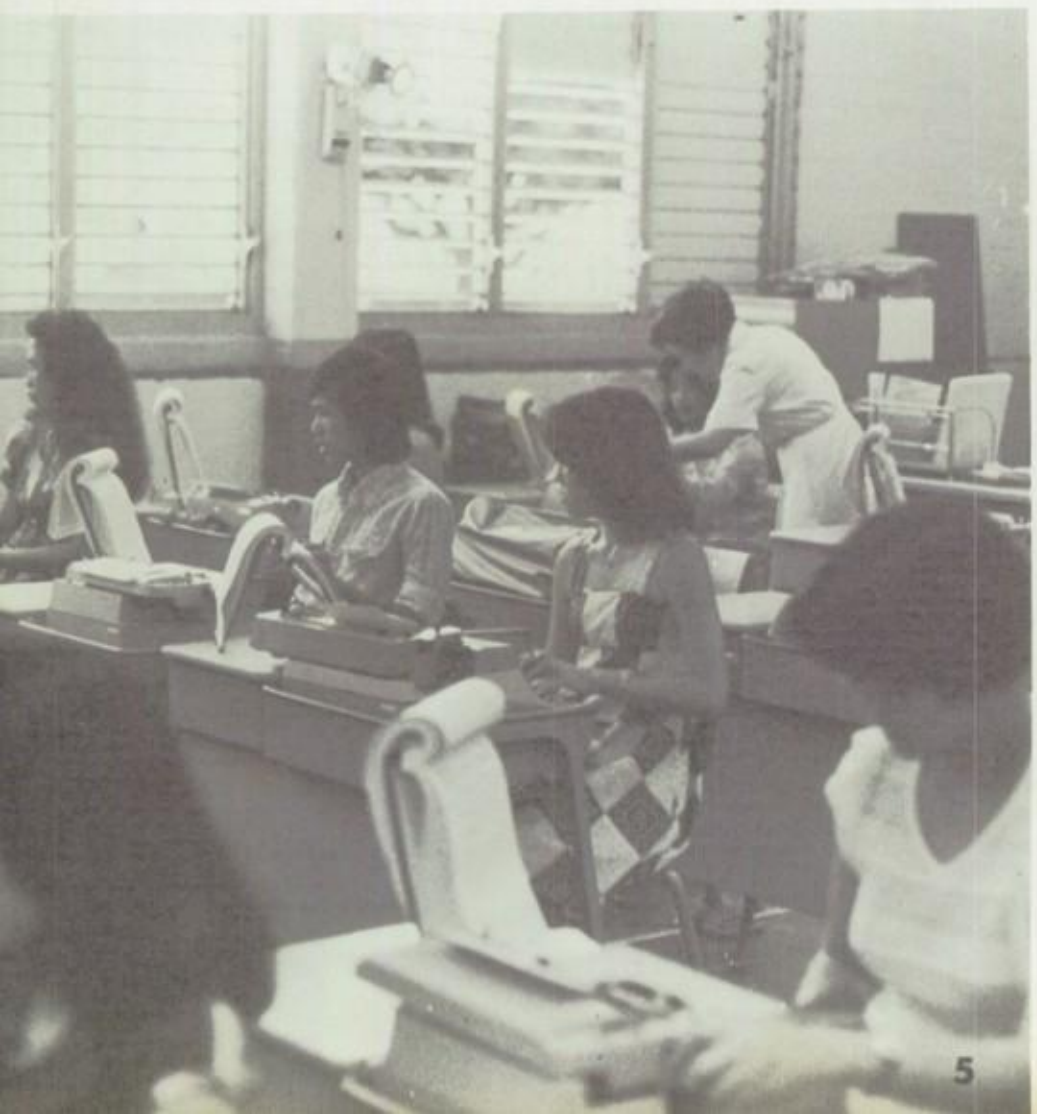


Foreign Language

Japanese V and Cultural Japanese II students sat cross-legged, drank tea and ate candy at the East West Center when they went there for an excursion. They learned how to sit and act properly during the ceremony. "It was good because we learned how to do the things in the tea ceremony," said Eric Hirata "It was a good experience and we had a lot of fun. The best part was looking at the garden," said Sheri Kitagawa.

The department offered ten Japanese courses. Japanese I or Ia was for beginners. These students learned the basics of how to read and write simple words. The only other foreign language class offered was Spanish I and II.

Business

"The economy is down so students might be trying to acquire some salable skill," said Mr. Shigeru Uechi, business department chairperson. He felt this situation had an effect on the increase in student enrollment in this department that offered sixteen courses. This year, no course was dropped.

Beginning typing was the most popular course, according to Mr. Uechi. To upgrade the machines used in classes, one IBM selectric typewriter was purchased. But, said Mr. Uechi, "We need more money to get more machines like the IBM so students can get the experience of using different machines."

1 As **Mr. Sanford Komatsu** checks his students' work, **Lisa O'Day, Val Fujita** and **Vince Tanaka** complete their vocabulary assignment. **2** While **Janice Nunotani** watches over assignment, teacher **Mrs. Betty Okimura** helps **Wendy Kisaba** with her oral dialogue. **3** On the ten-key electronic caculator, **Janice Uyechi** adds columns of figures for her exercise in adding. **4** Japanese teacher **Ms. Jane Nakagawa** explains to students **Mark Yashiki** and **Charlene Imada** how to write characters in Kanji. **5** By practicing their typing skills, **Phuoc Vinh Ngugen** and **Claire Riseberg** work to top the 65 word-per-minute speed as part of their typing assignment.

Music, Art Polynesian Group Analyzes Composition

Music

Polynesian group students did something different. "We were in an advanced Polynesian group where students learned to read music and analyze the make up of music. This way they got to gain a better understanding of music itself," said Mr. William Kaneda, instructor.

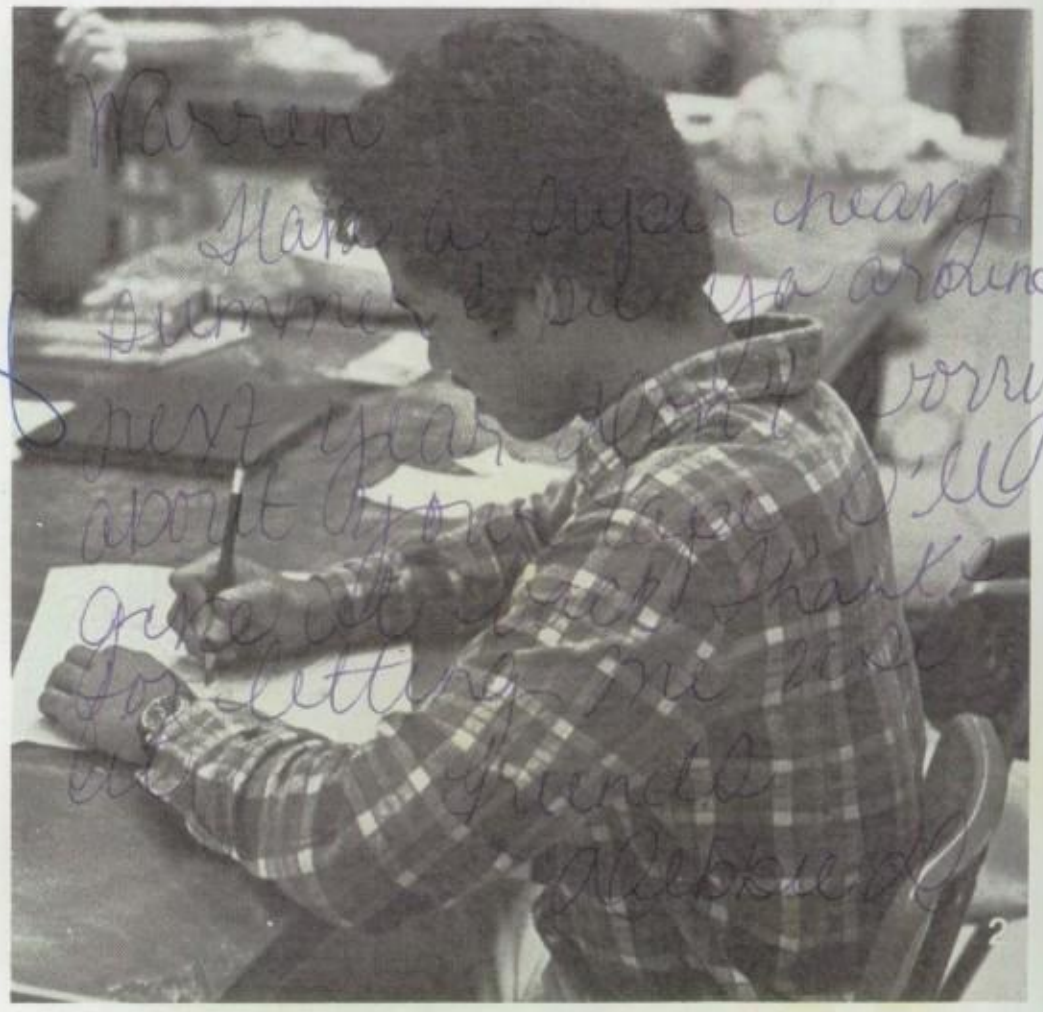
Mr. Kaneda taught piano, music theory and Polynesian music class. This latter class covered learning how to play the ukulele, bass and guitar. There was a space problem because the practice rooms were too small to hold a large number of people. "We hope our new building will provide adequate practice rooms to accommodate group playing," said Mr. Kaneda. The new music room should be built in two to three years.

Art

Two new teachers, Mrs. Shayna Collins and Mr. Edward Kaya, joined the art department. Mr. David Brandner resigned in September. The second position opened because of increased enrollment.

Jewelry making was added to the list of courses. Mrs Collins taught the students how to make silver jewelry, set stones, forge pieces, and make miniature sculptures. The jewelry was made of a combination of metal and media. "It is a new and innovated field of art today," said Mrs. Collins.

The department offered crafts, ceramics, painting, photography, drawing and advertising art.



1 In her period 5 ceramics class, **Mrs. Lorraine Kawahara** demonstrates how to make a human sculpture mold using plaster of paris on **Deadra Sprott's** face. **2** Surrealistic drawing, a type of drawing where things are not like they should be, is **Darren Wong's** project in his drawing and painting class. **3** With pen and ink, junior **Kevin Look** makes his movie advertisement for the film "Enter the Dragon" in his advertising art class. **4** After school the girls in Ohana Omele Polynesian group **Linda Uno** and **Paula Hanamaikai** dance to "Waikaloa" **5** Outside of the music room, **Wendell Aquino** practices "Highway In the Sun" on his guitar with members of the "Ohana Omele" Polynesian group.

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Counselors, Audio Visual

Counseling Dep't Tries Group Guidance Concept

Instead of the usual individual guidance, the counselors did something different this year. They focused on group guidance. During registration, special group sessions were offered to help students make wiser choices for course selection to prepare them for higher education or jobs. "We're trying to get the students to be more responsible for themselves," said Mrs. Fumiko Lopez, head counselor. "Hopefully, by the end of the junior year, most students will know what they will do with themselves after high school because I think senior year is too late," said Mrs. Lopez.

Changes of grade levels were the major difference in counselor assignment. "I would have liked to spend more time with the students reviewing their educational and vocational plans," said Mr. Seiso Taniguchi, sophomore counselor.

Some of the problems encountered during the year were that the counselors were overworked, understaffed and in need of clerical help. "Attend" ance has been very poor and I think some of our students have been failing because of being absent from class," said Mr. Taniguchi. Mr. Stan Taguchi said, "I wish more students would come in for help because many students seek help when it's too late."

Audio Visual

Morning bulletins hit the air as audio visual students videotaped the announcements a day in advance for broadcast over the school's closed circuit television system.

They branched out to do live productions for classes and teachers. Students wrote scripts then performed in their original productions. "It was a lot of work but a lot of fun," said Mr. Randall Molina, audio visual coordinator.

"We tried to keep in touch with the school pulse so we would know what was happening and thus help in any way we could through media to make activities better for the students and teachers," said Mr. Moliña. They provided videotaping, laminating and air dubbing services.

With first year AV coordinator Mr. Molina, a new course in visual communications was offered.

1 Junior counselor **Mr. Stan Taguchi** helps a student with her registration form for the 1978-79 school year. **2** Counselors' offices are open to the students any time without appointment. **3** After finishing filming the morning bulletin, **Don Akamine** winds an extension cord used for the cameras. **4** Audio visual students **Wallace Mikuni** and **James Deppler** set up the cameras for the daily morning bulletin which is filmed everyday.

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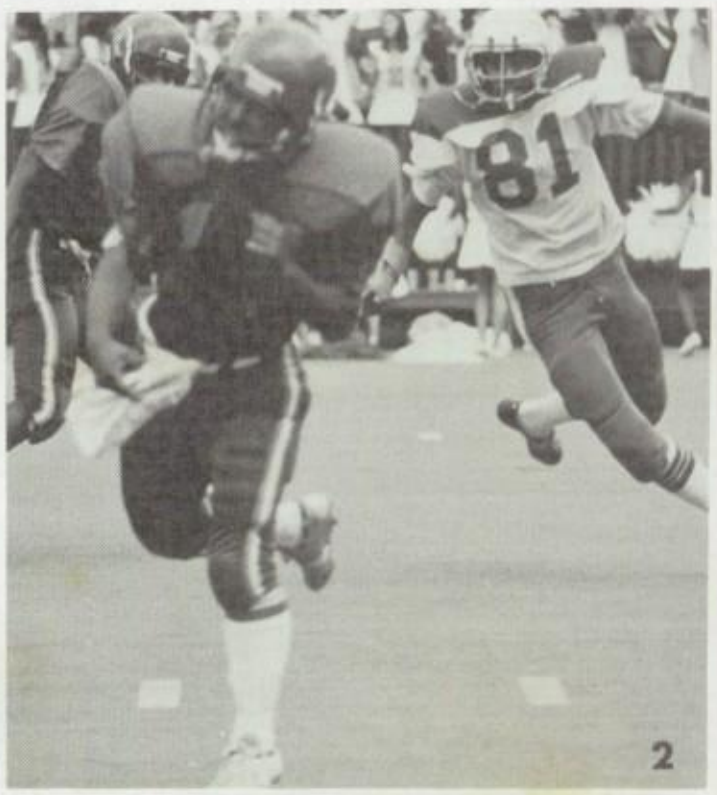
Take care &
Good luck in the
future. Friends Always
Aaron Sees

Sports



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With New Coach

3-5 SV Record

Tops '76 Season

After a 13-8 winning start over Aiea, the Bulldog Varsity gridders were cooled off by stiff competition, losing five straight.

As the season progressed, the defense improved steadily but lost in the last minute to Waipahu, Kailua and McKinley, by fewer than two touchdowns.

"Our trouble was the offense not scoring. Naturally if you don't score you can't win the game," said defensive back coach Dwight Toyama "If we had a little luck we might have won a few more games."

"All the games were good fun because you get to challenge different teams," said Paloka Maleiai. "The coaches make you work really hard. They say, 'you gotta work to make the first string.' "

The win over Roosevelt coupled with a Kalani win in the season finals ensured Kaimuki 5th place in the 6 team OIA Eastern Division Honolulu District. This record was the best for Kaimuki in the past 4 years. First year coach was Mr. Erick Nakamura.

"We all worked real hard together and really played hard together," said junior Jeff Nakama, a member of the 23-senior, 16-junior and 1-sophomore team. "We all had fun," said Nakama.

1 By eluding a Kaiser defender **Wes Tanigawa** attempts a long kickoff return. **2** As a Kailua defender breaks through Kaimuki's line, quarterback **Aaron Miyashiro** releases a pass. **3** In hopes of another first down, **Aaron Miyashiro** hands off to **Wes Tanigawa** against the Cougars at Kaiser on October 21. **4** Safety **Kai Enos** quenches his thirst with water, while **Wes Tanigawa** and **Harry Sherman** wait for their turn during the third quarter at Kailua.

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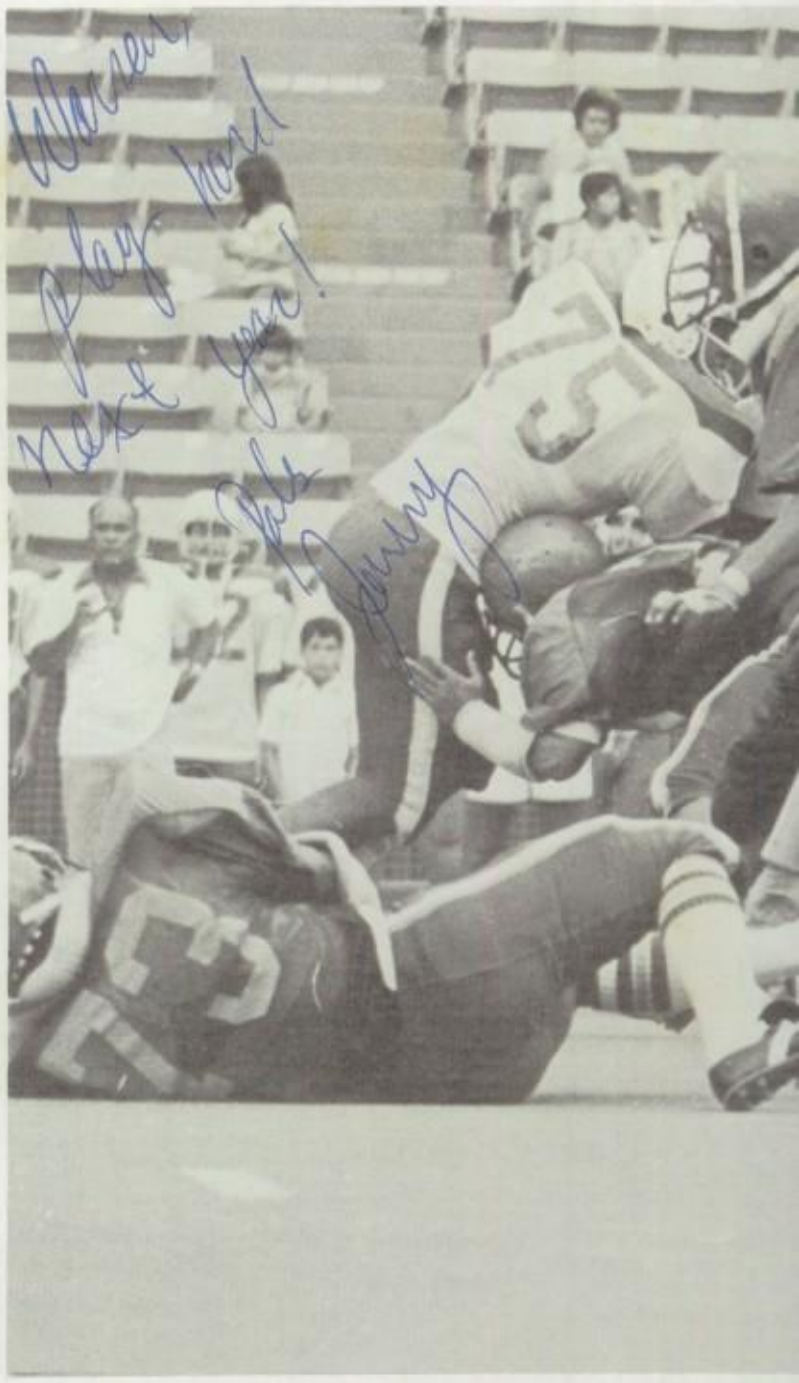
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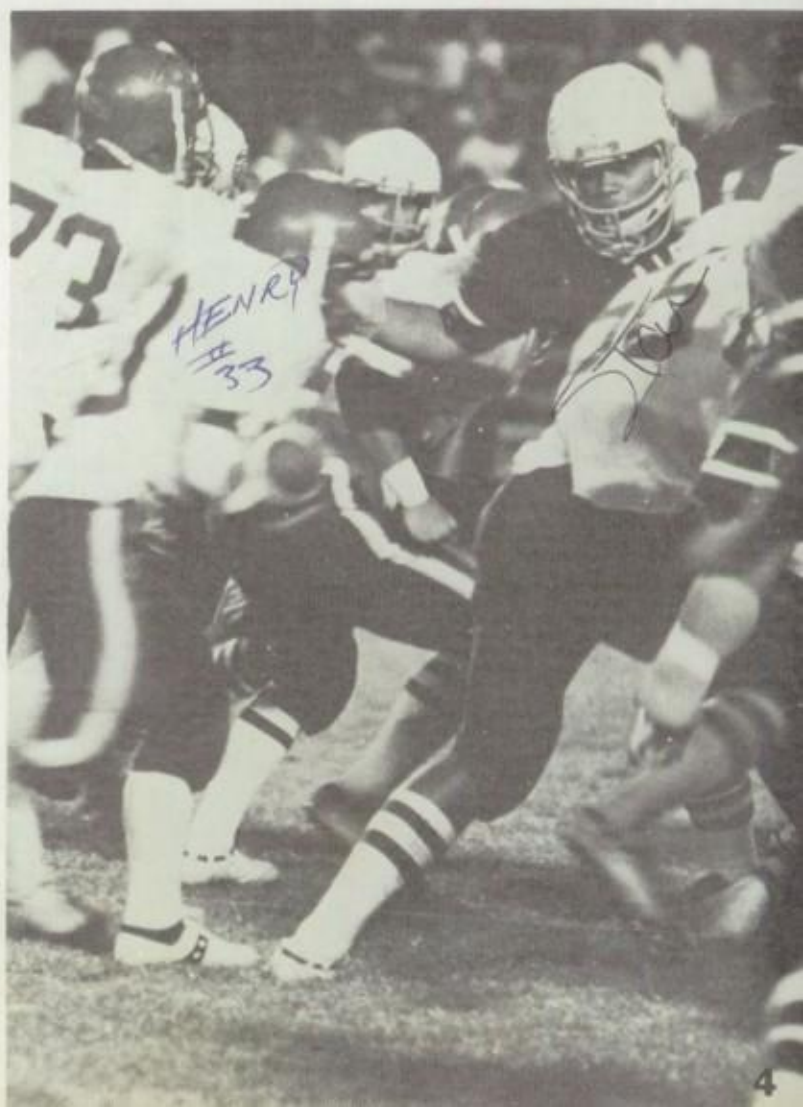
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New Coach Betters Last Year's Record By Two Games

Senior Varsity Football

Kaimuki		Opponent
13	Aiea	8
0	Waipahu	12
0	Kailua	12
7	McKinley	14
0	Kaiser	24
0	Farrington	25
15	Roosevelt	14
12	Kalani	7
0	Kaiser	24

1 End **Arthur Isa** and halfback **Edward Henry** finds an opening in the Waipahu defense. **2** Quarterback **Aaron Miyashiro** hands off the ball to **Byron Tanaka** during the McKinley game at Kaiser field. **3** Teammate **Ben Shimabuku** looks on while quarterback **Aaron Miyashiro** attempts a pass. **4** After receiving the ball from quarterback **Aaron Miyashiro,** running back **Edward Henry** plunges through the Aiea defense for a win.

Football, Bottom Row: Arthur Isa, Byron Tanaka, Dean Arakaki, Jeff kama, Stephen Nunokawa, Willie Veikune, Alan Ishida, Jammer Keanu, ight Oshiro. **Second Row:** Darryl Masuda, Clyde Fernandez, Derek Inouye, ug Furumori, Warren Kiyabu, Wes Tanigawa, Edward Henry, James Kaku, oka Malepeai, Rodney Mendiola. **Third Row:** Rod Sakai, Harry Sherman, Wayne Katayama, Mike Camacho, Mark Yashiki, James Wills, Motusaga Soi, John Hamakawa, Mark Tomomitsu, Scott Kapalolu. **Top Row:** Kai Enos, Glen Ueda, George Gallagher, Stan Nuuhiwa, Alan Valentin, Perry Fernandez, Paul Gallagher, William Lawelawe, James Billena.

Bad Breaks Halt JV Gridders From Divisional Play

Seven returnees to the J. V. football team helped the pups to chart a better season record.

Head coach was Mr. Lawrence Park with assistants Mr. Dean Tsukada, Mr. Rodney Toyama, Mr. Edwin Imoto and Mr. David Yashikii.

"Our defense was strong," said Mr. Yashiki. "Our offense had a slow start but improved with each game. All they needed was confidence."

"The team had a lot of bad breaks but did exceptionally well. They trained hard and stuck together as a team. We ended our season with 4 wins and 4 loses," said Mr. Yashiki.

"McKinley was our hardest game," said co-captain Aaron Moriwake. But overall he thought the team did better than last year, when the record was 0-8.

Captains were Moriwake, William Waite, William Lapitan, Frank Lawelawe, Stacy Cameron, Roy Ige and Glenn Koa.

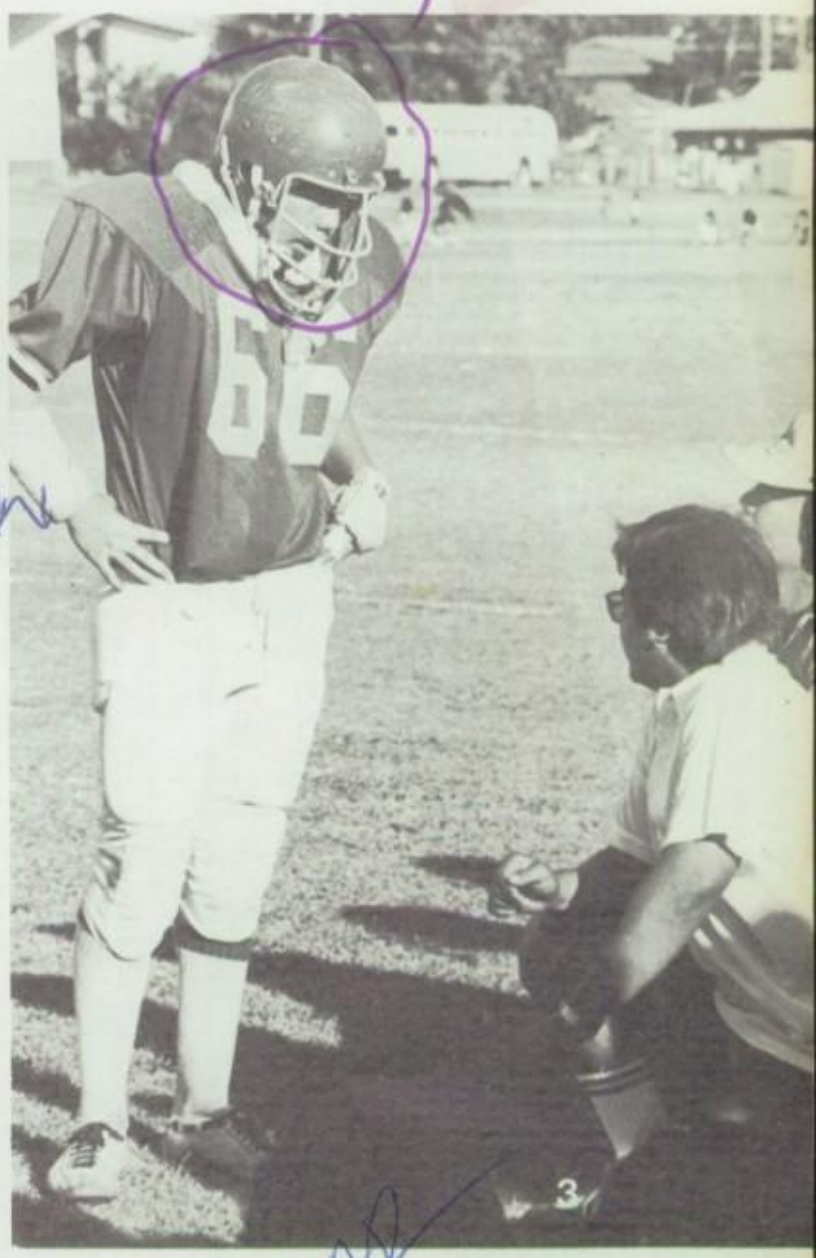
JV Football

Kaimuki		Opponent
0	Leilehua	22
13	Waipahu	6
6	Farrington	0
0	Kailua	24
7	McKinley	12
28	Kalani	6
13	Kaiser	20
24	Roosevelt	6

1 Co-captain **William Waite** leads the Bulldogs though the traditional breaking of the banner. **2** Running for a touchdown, **Logan Akau** leaves a Kalani opponent falling behind him. **3** Head coach **Mr. Lawrence Park** gives **Stacey Cameron** a pep talk. **4** Quarterback **Todd Tamanaha** hands the ball off to running back **William Waite** who goes six yards for a first down.

Have a heavy summer. Stay cool & take care.

Cameron



J. V. Football: Bottom Row: Michael Soto, Logan Akau, Alika McLain, Lloyd Sakuda, Richard Izumi, Roy Ige, William Lapitan, William Cook, Todd Okimoto, Todd Tsukuda, Aaron Moriwake. **Second Row:** Shawn Fernandez, Warren Teixeira, Harrison Tanji, George Nobriga, James Kim, Louis Haili, David Ono, Martry Salavea, Todd Tamanaha, Wayson Miyanishi, Lee Tailevasa, Robert Newcomb. **Third Row:** Stacy Cameron, Miles Howard, Craig Shishido, Martin Benson, Victor Jeremiah, George Sataofaiga, Lou Tausaga, Leslie Souza, Sammy Taamilo, Charlie Beal. **Top Row:** William Waite, Kenneth Abraham, Denis Clemente, Glenn Koa, Troy Fernandez, Assistant Coach Mr. David Yashiki, Ambrose Keuhuhu, Noemar Viloria, Ian Gallangher, Frank Lawelawe.

1 Kaimuki team member **Lori Miller** sets up a shot during Kahuku game. **2** Girls' volleyball, Bottom Row: **Lori Miller, Belinda Rosa, Daphne Kiyabu, Rotina Kiyabu.** Second Row: **Ruby Mataele, Olofa Tagataese, Mini Save, Eva Mette.** Top Row: Coach **Joy Downey, Puuahi Ioane, Tangi Mataele, Lucy Tagataese. 3** Captain **Tangi Mataele** smiles while spiking the ball to Kaiser opponents. **4** Over the heads of Kaiser defenders goes the ball that's hit by **Eva Mette. 5** In the air, **Alofa Tagataese** sends the volleyball into McKinley territory during the game.

Netters Consistent

Girls Continue to Hold Spot in OIA Top Three

For the ninth consecutive year, the girls' volleyball team finished their season in either of the top three positions of the OIA Eastern division league.

"This year, outstanding players were Tangi Mataele, captain; Lucy Tagataese, co-captain; and Eva Mette," said Coach Joy Downey. "All of the players did as well as expected considering only five returning players and one ninth grader started," she added. Three to five p.m. practices included a number of drills and exercises.

The team performed on court very much like a family without arguing and much spirit, win or lose. "Many of the girls have proven to be college potential," said Coach Downey. Players came from all three feeder schools. "More people should attend, due to the fact that it's as emotional and exciting as football or anything else," said Coach Downey.

"The Kaimuki High School district is good for volleyball. Through good playground programs we have been fortunate to have good height as well," said Coach Downey. She expressed hope for a boy's team next year.

Girls' Volleyball

Kaimuki		Opponent
12	Roosevelt	14
15	Kahuku	13
17	Kaiser	15
14	Castle	12
15	Farrington	5
15	Kalaheo	9
15	Kalani	11
15	Kailua	9
15	McKinley	5
6	Roosevelt	15
15	McKinley	5
15	Kalani	10
13	Farrington	6
15	Kaiser	4

Soft Tennis

Girls Outrank Boys By Finishing Fourth

"Much improvement and determination as well as team spirit highlighted our past season tournament," said Coach Matthew Lee, of his 18-member soft tennis team. This was their first year in OIA competition.

"Loreen Hirano and Brian Handa were the outstanding players this year," said Coach Lee.

Differences between soft tennis and regular tennis are in the construction of the racket, rules and the use of an inflatable ball.

Practicing 2½ hours each day under Coach Lee and assistant Joseph Bac, the players worked on skill improvement and mental and spiritual development. At the end of the season, the boys' record was seven wins and twenty-five losses, placing them eighth. The girls' record was 16 wins and 17 losses, which placed them fourth out of the 12 teams.

1 Senior **Brian Honda** and sophomore **Stevie Ching** await the ball as they play a doubles match on the school court. **2 Soft Tennis, Bottom Row:** Garrett Tokuda, Carlyn Ebina, Brian Honda, Janet Young, David Kikau. **Second Row:** Schiraliz Timbo, David Suzuki, Tammy Yamashita, Clint Wong, Marlene Kim, Steven Ching. **Top Row:** Cathy Omura, Joanne Hirano, Michael Yonezaki, Carolyn Asaeda, Debbie Uyeten, Cindy Wong. **3** Tennis shoes and socks help protect players' feet from the hot courts in school.

Soft Tennis

September 21	Kalaheo
September 24	Nanakuli
September 28	Kailua
October 1	Campbell
October 5	Leilehua
October 8	Mililani
October 19	Waipahu
October 26	Kalani
October 29	Kaiser
November 2	Aiea
November 5	Pearl City
November 11-12	OIA Individual Championship

Cross Country Girls' Team Hurt By Small Turnout

Cross country season was highlighted by the winning of a pre-season meet. However, injuries and illnesses to several runners proved to be a detriment when the season got underway. "Outstanding runner for the boys' team was junior Lon Miyoshi, who worked hard in practice and was an inspiration for the others. The most improved runner was junior Brian Lee. Waylen Wataru, captain, led the team in their daily practices," said Coach Mark Mikami.

The season proved to be yet another re-building year. The boys' team was comprised of seven juniors and two seniors, only one a returnee. Emphasis was placed, for the first time, on the JV division.

The girls' team was hurt again by a small turnout, but junior Janna Mizuo displayed talent by placing in every meet up to the state championship, according to the coach.

1 Cross Country, Bottom Row: Erik Hirata, Steven Kon, Mark Tamanaha, Lon Miyoshi. **Second Row:** Brian Lee, Linda Kamisato, Janna Mizuo, Mae Momoki, Sharon Loo. **Top Row:** Coach Mark Mikami, Douglas Emoto, Waylen Wataru, Earl Takara, Troy Mimuro. **2** Cross country runner **Waylen Wataru** warms up before a meet at Kaimuki Field on Oct. 15.

Cross Country

Oct. 1	Leilehua (host)
Oct. 8	Castle
Oct. 15	Kaimuki
Oct. 22	Roosevelt Invitational
Oct. 29	Eastern Divisional Championship
Nov. 5	Punahou Invitational
Nov. 12	OIA Championship
Nov. 19	HHSAA Championship

Male Keglers Clinch OIA Title

The OIA Championship Bowling title was theirs to keep for the eight-member male team. The females finished fifth out of the four finals. Last year, the female bowlers finished second in the league. Letterman Bretton Tong, Captain; Robert Chun; Calvin Lee and Owen Fukumoto provided the team with experienced players.

Under the coaching of Mr. Alan Tanoura and Mrs. Norma Nakamura, the keglers practiced from 3 p.m. each Friday at the Stadium Bowl-O-Drome. "I feel they were all outstanding bowlers and in time of need, each showed great poise and mental stability," said Coach Tanoura.

1 Junior **Tony Makakau** and sophomore teammate **Owen Fukumoto** wait for their turn to roll against Moanalua High. They won. **2** Keglers **Hew-Wynn Say** and **Calvin Lee** record scores as the team practices at Bowl-O-Drome. **3 Bowling, Bottom Row:** Robert Chun, Owen Fukumoto, Bretton Tong, Tony Makekau, Calvin Lee. **Second Row:** Kevin Ling, Hew-Wynn Say, Liane Kushimaejo, Ann Watanabe, JoAnn Takamiyashiro, Carl Yagi. **Top Row:** Ruth Kia, Lynn Tamanaha, Carol Oyama, Lori Yokota, Charlene Tone.

Boys', Girls' Bowling

Boys' Team		Girls' Team
1,2	Kaiser	1,2
3,0	Moanalua	2,1
3,0	Kalani	3,0
2,1	Kailua	0,3
1,2	Pearl City	1,2
3,0	Farrington	3,0
3,0	McKinley	2,1
1½, 1½	Aiea	2,1
2,1	Roosevelt	1,2

Round Robin

2	Pearl City	1
1	Kalani	2
2	Aiea	1
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3	Kauai	0
3	Kalani	0

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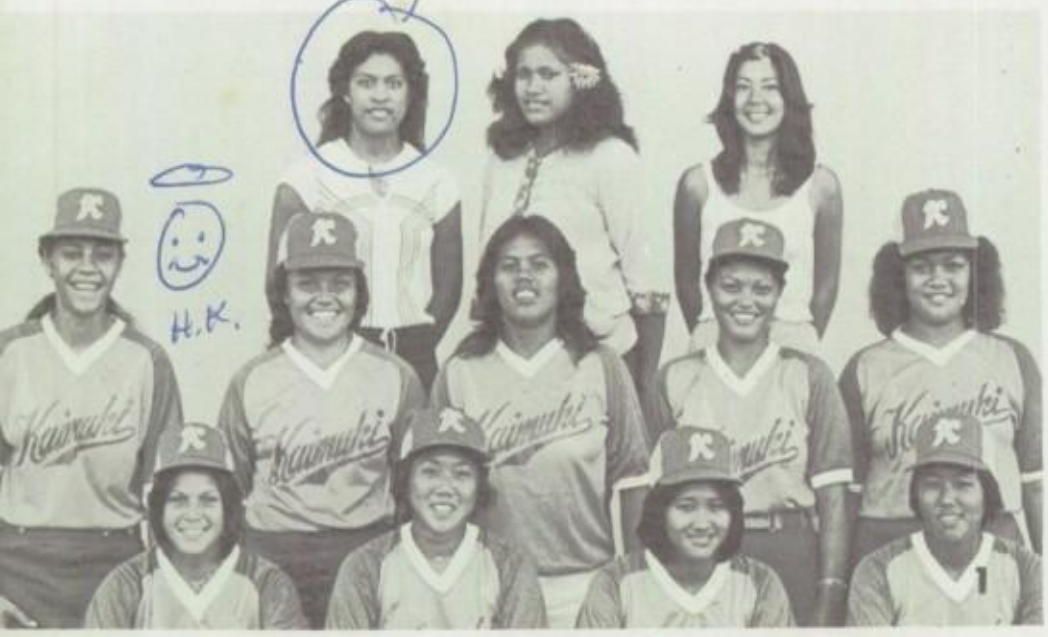

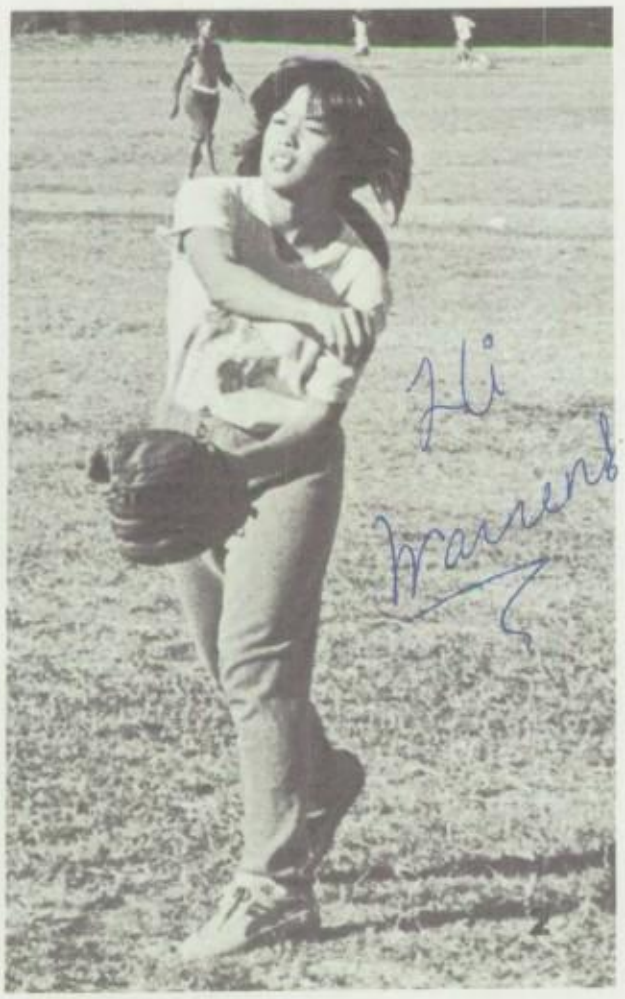

Girls' Softball, Bottom Row: Kerstin Cortez, Rachael Tanaka, Janna Mizuo, Sandy wamura. **Second Row:** Pauahi Ioane, Janare Cortez, Kanani Gould, Corinna Tam-aoan, Emo Taupo. **Top Row:** Alofa Tagataese, Luci Tagataese, Mae Momoki. **2** enior **Helene Kuwaye** practices to perfect her overhand throw as tryouts begin.

Softball Debuts

13 Girls Try Out

For a first year sport, girls' softball saw a turnout of thirteen girls. According to Coach Dwight Toyama, these girls were the strongest team and physically the most powerful team.

Under the coaching skills of Mr. Toyama, Mr. Sparky Segawa, Mr. Dexter Higa and Mr. Neal Tamura, the girls practiced every day for two hours. Luci Tagaaese captained this three senior, nine underclassmen team.

To open up their season, they played the Kaimuki faculty and won 5 to 4.

The team was financially aided by the State funds for women athletics.

Girls' Softball #1

Kaimuki		Opponent
4	Kaiser	14
24	Kahuku	4
14	Roosevelt	4
6	Castle	11
15	McKinley	5
18	Kalaheo	8
14	Farrington	4
4	Kailua	11
Dec. 21, 1977		Kaiser
Jan. 6, 1978		Farrington
Jan. 11, 1978		McKinley
Jan. 13, 1978		Roosevelt

Small Team, Two Swimmers Make State

"Membership was small. However, we did the best we could with whatever swimmers we had," said Coach Janis Kuewa. Meetings for the recruitment of swimmers were held at the district intermediate and the high school. Response was low.

The three-girl, one-boy team was coached by former swimmer Mrs. Kuewa. "I felt the team had good potential even though it was small," said Mrs. Kuewa. "All of the swimmers practiced hard and showed a large amount of talent," added Mrs. Kuewa.

"Practices which lasted an average of two hours daily helped build stamina, conditioning, and psyche for coming meets," said Mrs. Kuewa.

Despite the small team, Kaimuki was represented in the State Meet.

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SWIMMING

Dec. 31, Jan 7, 14 . . . . . Pre-season meets
Jan. 20, 21. . . . . Kaimuki Invitational
Feb. 3, 4 . . . . . .OIA relay championships
Feb. 17,18. . . . . OIA championship
Feb. 25, 26 . . . . . HHSAA meet

Soccer

Kaimuki		Opponent
0	Leilehua	3
0	Roosevelt	3
0	Kaiser	3
1	Moanalua	1
4	Kalaheo	3
January 18		Kailua
25		Farrington
27		Pearl City
February 1		McKinley
3		Castle
8		Kalani
10		Mililani

Soccer
18 Member Team
Lacks Support

"Soccer was all right, better than last year. I think we had good coaches and better ball handlers," said player Michael Hamamoto. "The team was more like a team this year," added Hamamoto.

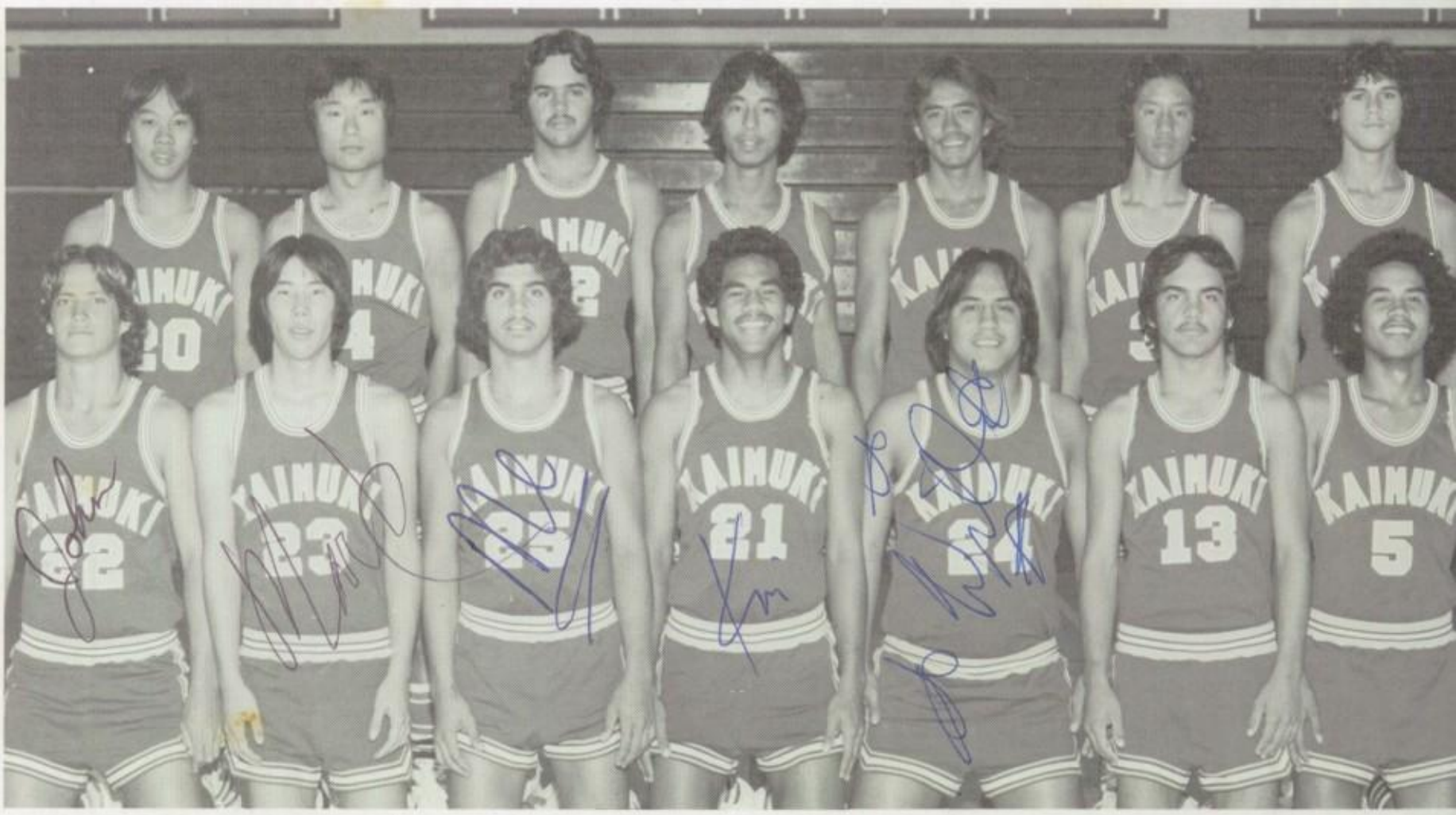
The 18-member team was coached by Mr. Jon Kitamura and Mr. Roger Blachek.

"We tried to play our best," said player Tony Ueno. However, Coach Blachek said, "They are not giving their all. They could put in more."

The team and Coach Blachek had hoped for more support. They wanted an assembly to introduce soccer to the student body and to have the team play the faculty, according to the coach. However, the assembly never left the planning stage.

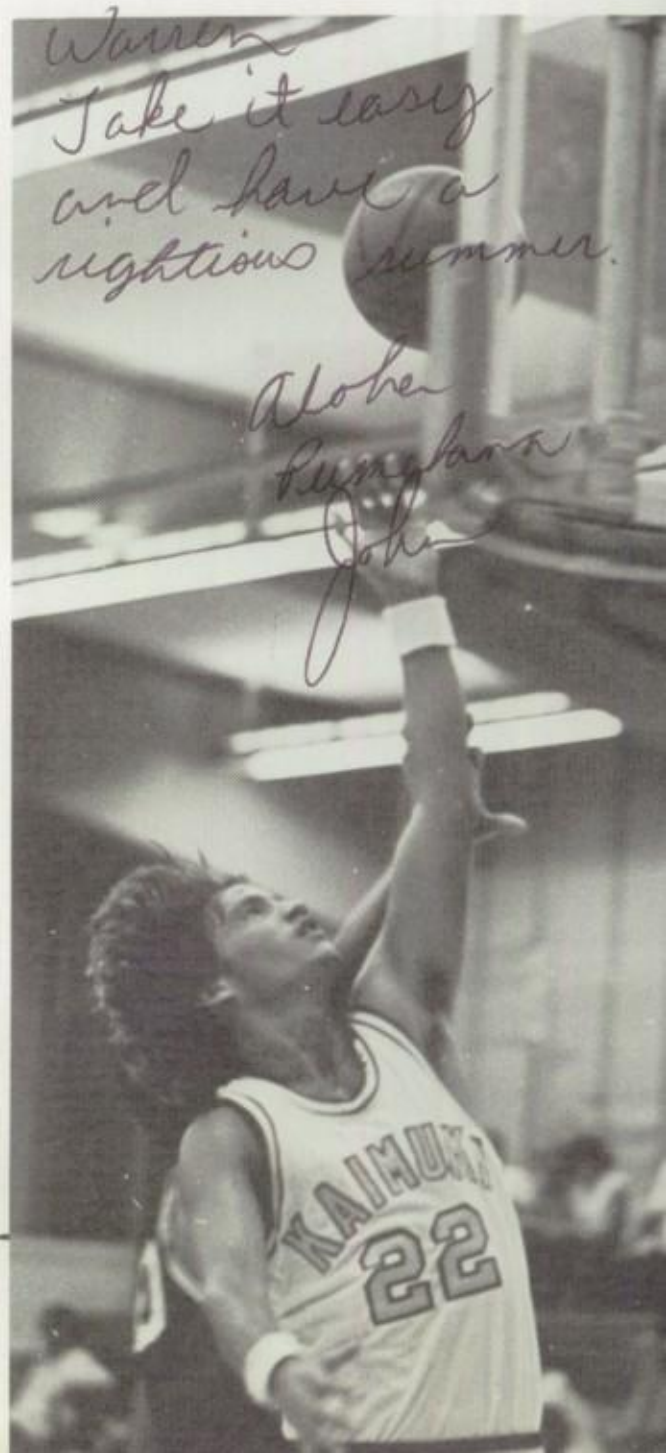
Team get-togethers were held throughout the season at Smorgy's restaurant and other eating places.

1 Swimming Team: Lori Takahashi, Christine Kim, Georgetta Edgerton. **2** "Pre season water polo helps build stamina for the swimming season," said Coach **Janis Kuewa** as she ties the polo cap of former swimmer **Rachel Tanaka.** **3** Soccer player **Dung Nguyen** blocks a shot kicked by Coach **Roger Blachek,** as **Ben Kwak** backs him up during practice. **4** By setting up his shot, **Dung Nguyen** works to maneuver the ball into the goalie. **5 Soccer Team, Bottom Row:** Ron Chong, Mau Nguyen, Christian Popaia, Toua Vang, Michael Hamamoto. **Second Row:** Philip Pung, James Kim, Khiet Tran, Mark Tamanaha, Stephen Chang, Lee Wilson. **Top Row:** Tony Ueno, Harry Sherman, Coach Roger Blachek, Clyde Fernandez, Dung Nguyen, Semisi Kaho, Ben Kwak.



SV Basketball

Kaimuki		Opponent
56	Kaiser	48
56	Kahuku	42
56	McKinley	51
45	Castle	44
51	Kalani	41
44	Kailua	43
35	Roosevelt	52
Jan. 28	Kalaheo	
Feb. 1	Farrington	
Feb. 4	Kaiser	
Feb. 8	Farrington	
Feb. 10	Roosevelt	
Feb. 15	McKinley	
Feb. 17	Kalani	



Height Again Lacking For SV Hoopsters

"Being the shortest team in the league was no doubt our number one weakness," said Mr. Stan Taguchi, varsity basketball coach. "Not enough experience on the bench hurt us too," he added. Last year, they also checked in as the shortest team but managed to finish the season in second place in the O.I.A. East.

Trying to work together and encouraging one another along were some of the good qualities of the team, according to Mr. Taguchi.

The Bulldogs were invited to the Konawaena High School Tournament on the Island of Hawaii. They played in the championship game against Baldwin High School but lost. They defeated Kau High School and Hawaii Baptist Academy to enter the championship.

James Wills, Kai Enos, John Benson, James Clemente and Lance Espinda were returnees. Enos and Wills co-captained.

1 SV Basketball Team, Bottom Row: John Benson, Mark Yashiki, Scottie Kapololu, Kai Enos, James Wills, Kaanoi Clemente, Jeff Brash. **Top Row:** Elton Goo, Steven Shin, Kamuela Clemente, Lance Espinda, Ransford Arruda, Raymond Fujino, Stan Fernandez. **2** Going for the lay-up, center **John Benson** scores another two points. **3** One of Kamehameha's team members tries to block a jump shot made by **Scottie Kapololu.** **4** Defensive player **Kamuela Clemente** blocks Kamehameha's player from getting a basketball.

JV Basketball Coach Strives For Teamwork

"Performance in terms of teamwork had been erratic, on and off. That could probably have been attributed to the difference in competitive experience between the returnees and the first year players," said Coach Miles Ogawa of his JV basketball team.

"The talent on this year's team was very good. Time showed the players to be outstanding," he added. He said that they have not really come together yet on the basketball court.

Captains were assigned before each game according to how the boys showed themselves in practice. They played their first season game against Kaiser, winning 50-33. They also won their second game against Kahuku 59-34

"I would encourage all of the JV boys to go out for the varsity next year. With five seniors graduating, their chances of making the team are excellent," said Coach Ogawa of his team.

1 JV hoopster **Miles Howard** and opposing team member jump for the possession of the ball. **2** Pursued by a defensive player, **Todd Okimoto** puts in a lay-up. **3** **JV Basketball Team, Bottom Row:** Paul Santos, Charlie Monte, Fred Goo, Miles Howard, Brian Higa, David Sing. **Top Row:** Logan Akau, Craig Shishido, Todd Okimoto, Dean Arakaki, Jon Hironaka, Todd Tamanaha.

Warren, Way ready knowing you this year - Have a right summer & stay cool

Pals / Todd

JV Basketball

Kaimuki		Oppo
50	Kaiser	
59	Kahuku	
57	McKinley	
49	Castle	
39	Kalani	
53	Kailua	
Jan 25		Roos
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10		Roos
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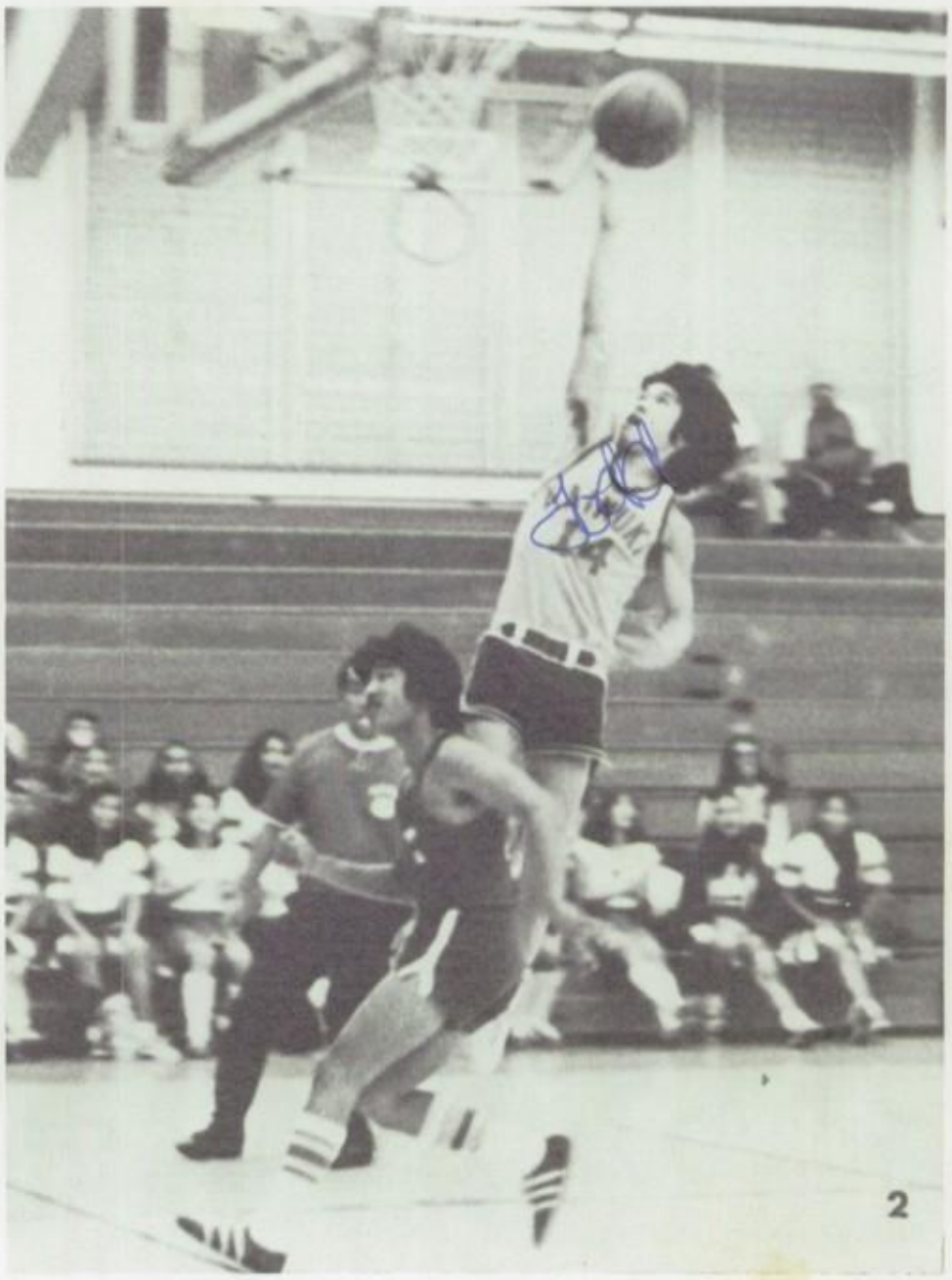

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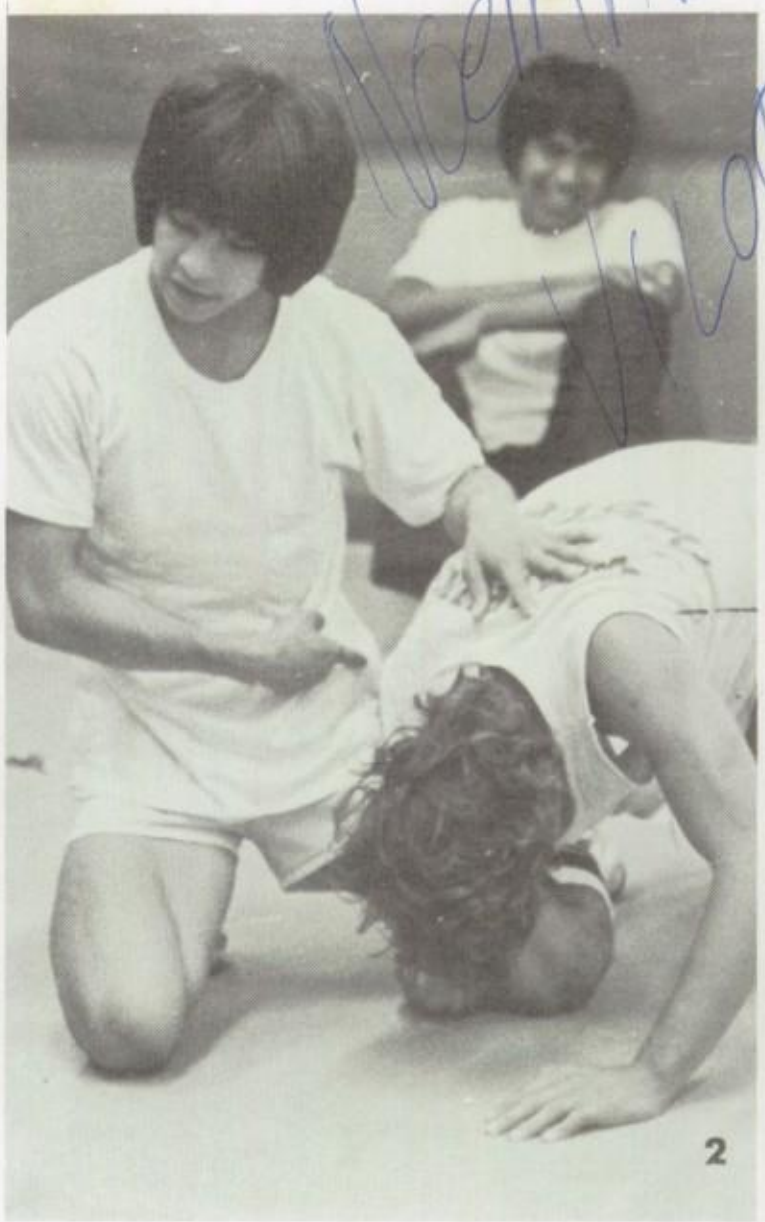

1 Wrestlers **Louis Haili** and **Jack Higa** try to pin each other down. **2** Assistant coach **Craig Katsuda** demonstrates the pin on **Alika McLain** as teammate **Noemar Viloria** watches. **3** As **Ian Gallagher** pins **George Nobriga** down, **George** tries to use the bridging technique to get back up. **4** One by one, **Louis Haili, Jack Higa** and **Tony Ikehara** wait their turn to do the roll as **Mitchell Neves** and **Ervan Kaneshiro** demonstrate. **5 Varsity Wrestlin**
Bottom Row: Kenneth Green, James Kaku, Glenn Oeda, Wayne K
Top Row: Ward Kouchi, Troy Mimuro, Derek Kaku, Lon Miyoshi, Zane.

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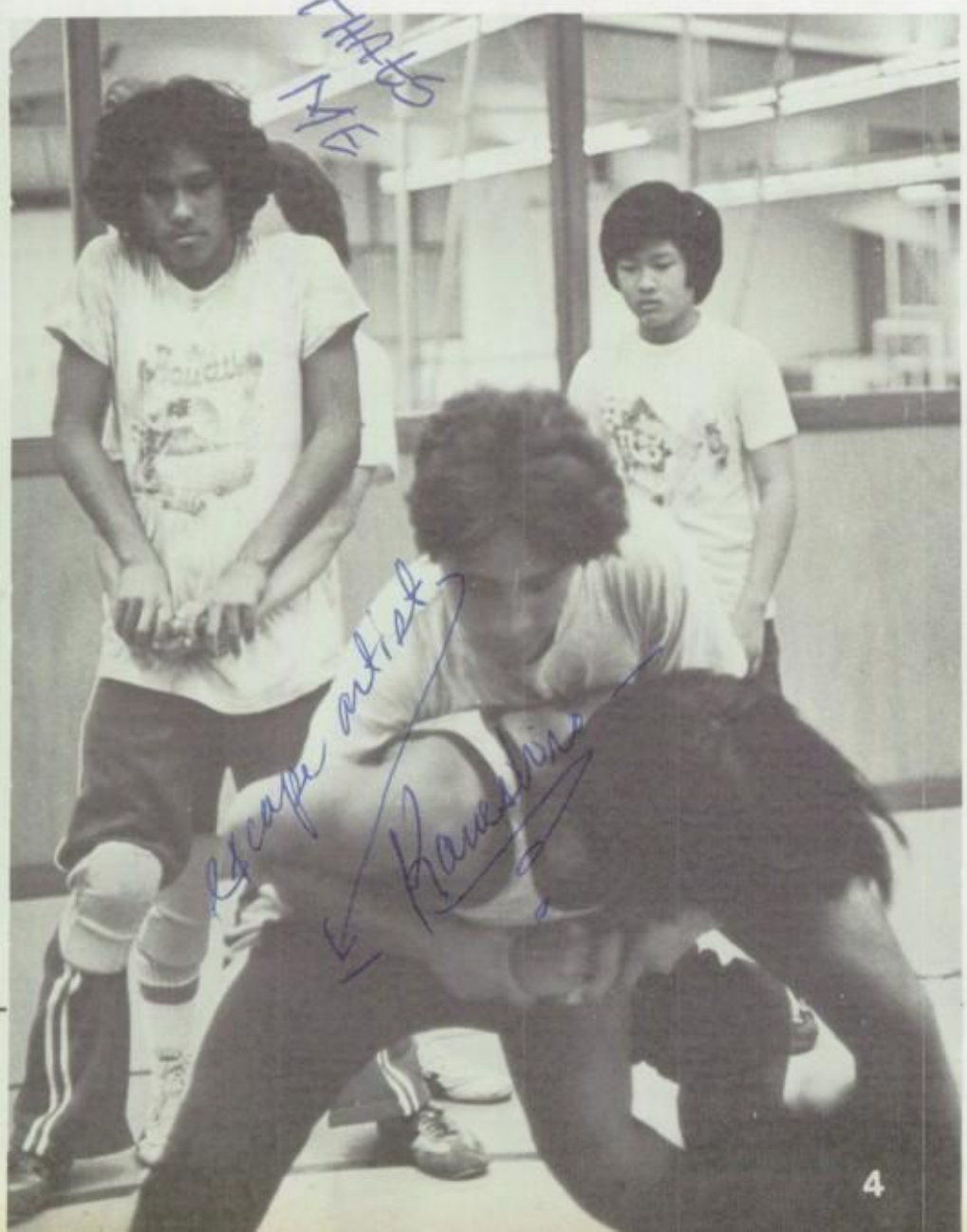

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Wresting Turnout Good, Says Coach

"The ones who made the wrestling team were the ones who stuck it out," said Coach Rodney Toyama.

Although there were only six returnees, the turnout was big. However, no AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) experienced wrestlers were on the team.

Stretching, push-ups, sit-ups and bridging were the kinds of warm-up exercises the boys did to limber out.

The season started Jan. 6 and lasted until Mar. 4.

The weight categories ranged from 98 pounds to unlimited. Assisting Mr. Toyama was alumni Craig Katsuda.

Varsity Wrestling

Kaimuki		Opponent
39	Kailua	54
27	Kalani	39
36	Farrington	27
30	Castle	39
Jan. 20	Kaiser	
27	Kahuku	
28	McKinley	
Feb. 3	Moanalua	
4	Campbell	
9-10	Eastern Tournament	
24-25	OIA Tournament	
Mar. 3-4	State Tournament	

JV Wrestling

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Kaimuki		Opponent
49	Kalani	39
21	Farrington	42
Jan. 20	Kaiser	
27	Kahuku	
28	McKinley	
Feb. 3	Moanalua	
4	Campbell	
9-10	Eastern Tournament	
17-18	OIA JV Tournament	

In 1976-77

SV Sluggers Take Second in Division, Fourth in State

With eleven returning members, Kaimuki's varsity baseball team was ranked number one in the O.I.A. Eastern Division as the season opened.

"This year's team is better than last year's team," said Ben Shimabuku.

The team went to Maui in mid February for a pre-season game. They challenged Maui High, Baldwin High and Lahainaluna High schools and won two out of the three games. Money for the trip was raised through selling sweetbread tickets.

They were strong in batting, unlike last year when batting was their weakness. The sluggers won their first two games against Kailua 6–0, and Roosevelt 14–10.

Last year, the Bulldogs won eight out of their scheduled 14 games, which placed them second in the O.I.A. Eastern Division, and fourth in the State Tournament.

1 As he reaches second base **James Ogai** considers stealing third. **2** Catcher **Mark Yamasaki** heads towards the bench after being replaced by a teammate. **3** As he awaits the pitch **Randall Wago** takes his batting stance. **4 SV Baseball Team, Bottom Row:** Arthur Isa, Roy Ige, Aaron Miyashiro, Ben Shimabuku, Steven Shishido. **Second Row:** Stewart Yamamoto, James Ogai, Carl Matsuoka, Doug Furumori, Stuart Hamakawa, Stephen Nunokawa, Alan Doike. **Top Row:** Assistant Coach Marvin Miyashiro, John Hamakawa, Mark Yamasaki, David Smith, Lester Saito, Randy Cummings, Wes Tanigawa, Randall Wago, Coach Karl Kaneshiro.

Varsity Baseball

Kaimuki		Opponent
6	Kailua	0
14	Roosevelt	10
6	Kalani	5
Mar. 4		Farrington
8		McKinley
11		Kaiser
15		Kahuku
18		Castle
22		Kalaheo
25		Kaiser
29		Farrington
Apr. 1		Roosevelt
5		McKinley
8		Kalani

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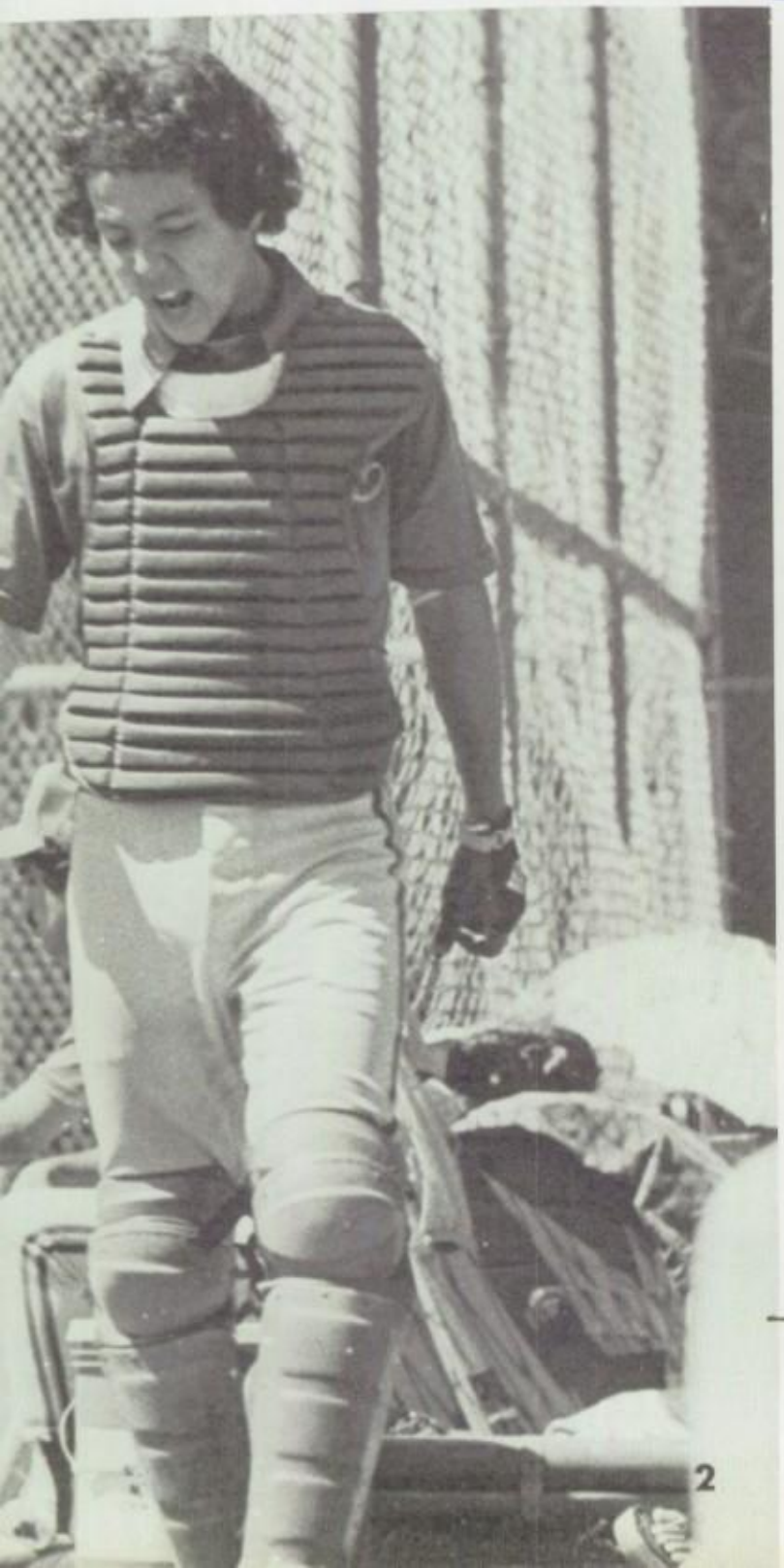

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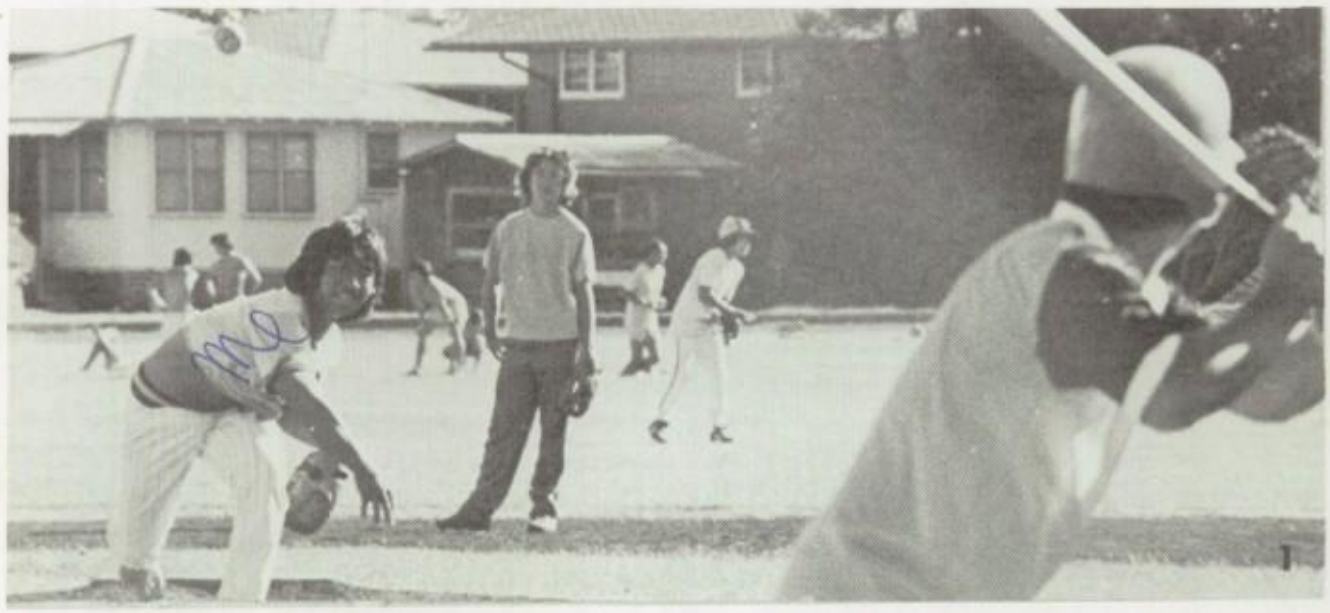
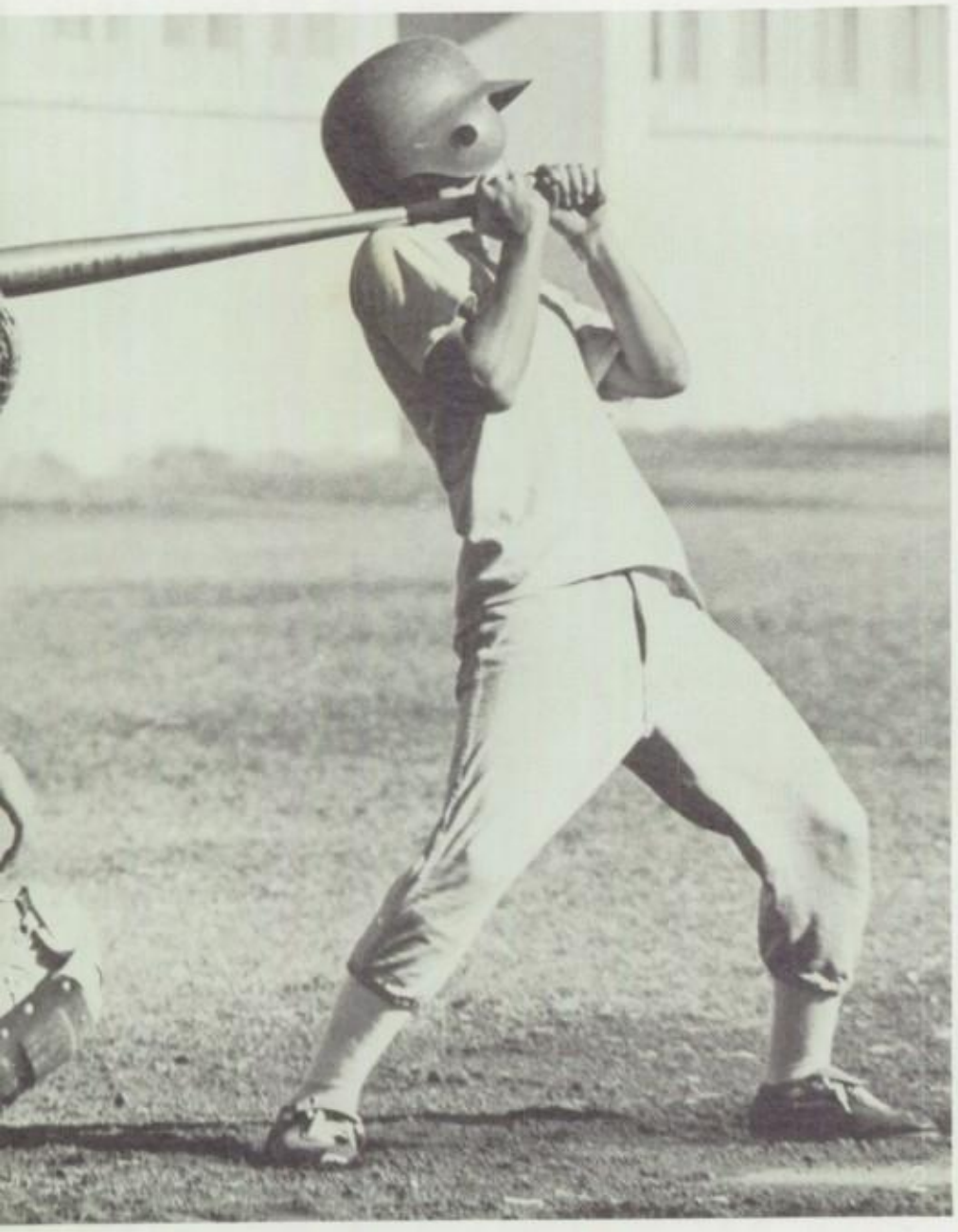
J. V. Baseball

Kaimuki		opponent
9	McKinley	4
22	Kahuku	1
14	Roosevelt	6
8	Kalaheo	6
3	Kalani	2
1	Castle	4
7	Farrington	5
6	Kailua	4
1	Kaiser	12



J. V. Baseball Team, Bottom Row: Warren Cortez, John Shishido, Lane Inamine, Lloyd Sakuda, David Shimabukuro, Barry Muranaka, Stuart Hamasu. **Second Row:** Lester Saito, Keith Matsunaga, Dexter Omori, Kent Higa, Alan Umeda, Roy Ige, Wayne Maekawa. **Top Row:** Kevin Freitas, Kenrick Yagi, Russell Okumura, Dwight Okimura, Casey Higa, Alan Jacobs.



JV Sluggers Miss Playoff Berth By Falling to Kaiser

Junior varsity sluggers almost made the playoffs this year but fell to the number one Eastern Division (Honolulu District) school, Kaiser, by a score of 12-1, in their last game of the season. This loss eliminated them from any playoff hopes. Had they beaten Kaiser, they would have played Castle for the Eastern Division title.

Head coach was exUniversity of Hawaii pitcher Mr. Clyde Hayashida. His assistant was Mr. Ronald Jacobs.

"Our best game was against Kalani," said Mr. Hayashida. "We were losing but fought back to tie the score and had to play an extra inning. Lester Saito then slammed in a homerun for the win. The score was 3-2, Kaimuki," added Mr. Hayashida.

Saito and Roy Ige, named outstanding players by their coaches, will move to the varsity team after the season.

With thirty boys trying out for the team, only twenty made it. Ten were sophomores and ten were freshmen. Practices were held Monday thru Friday, from 3-5 p.m. Games were scheduled for Tuesdays and Saturdays.

1 While **Roy Ige** pitches a curve ball to **Russell Okumura, Alan Jacobs** waits outfield. **2** It's a close call for **Lane Inamine** as **Alan Umeda** catches the ball. **3** Umpire **Mr. John Smith** confers with assistant coach **Ronald Jacobs** and **Stuart Hamasu** about a questionable procedure.

Warren,
It was nice
knowing you this
year. Take care
Aloha
Bernie T.

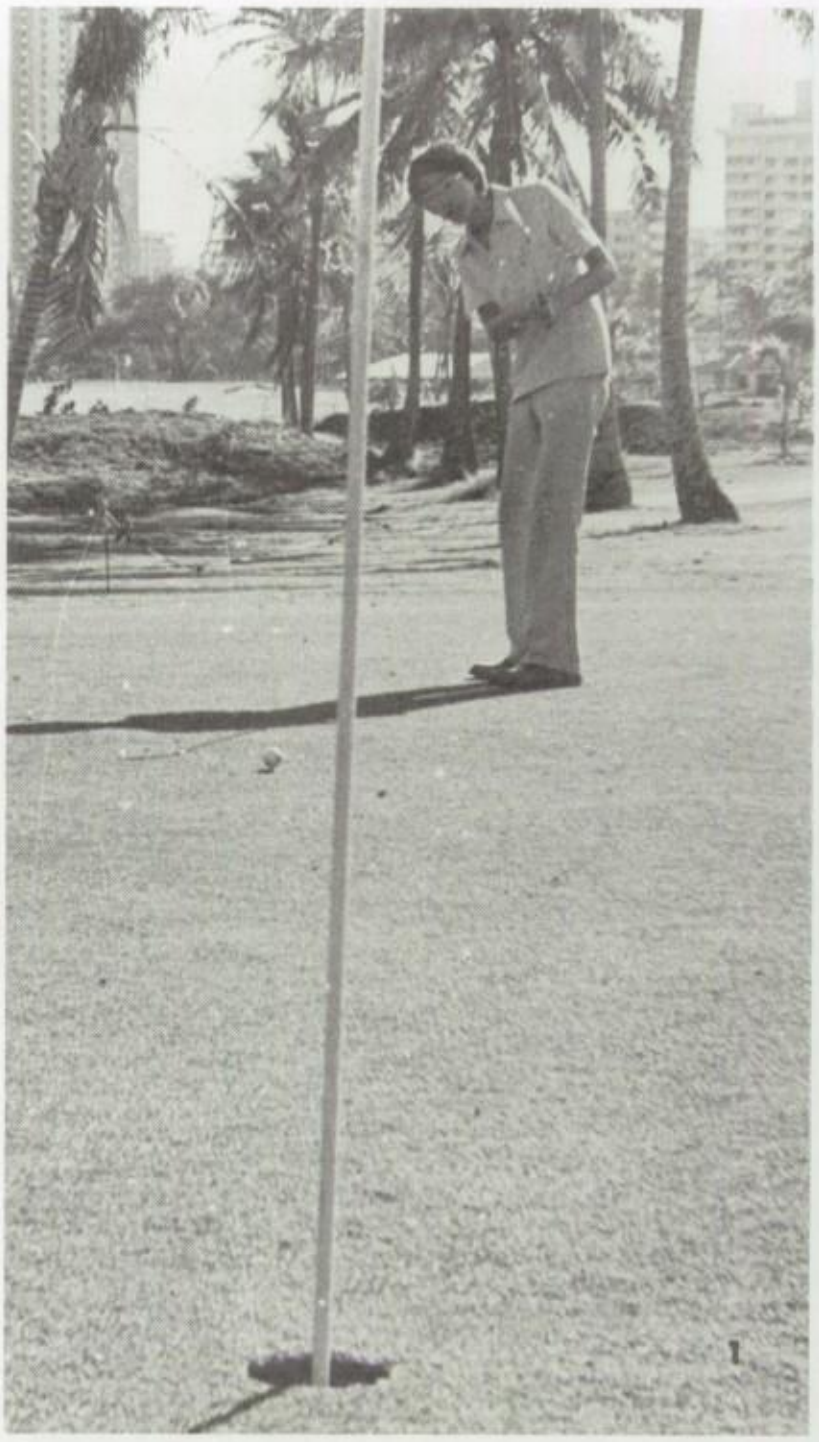
Warren, stay kool and have one supa summa.

Pals
Lane Lopes

Golf Team Recruits First Girl

For the first time, the golf team included a female. A freshman from Jarrett Intermediate, Joan Souza, was the youngest on the team. The other three seniors, two juniors and two sophomores comprised the team. Ronald Yogi was the top scorer with an average of seventy-nine.

The tournaments were played with six members from each team. The four lowest scores were taken and the team with the lower score won. "I keep more than six on the team so they will have to qualify and this creates incentive to practice," said Coach Shigeru Uechi. Last year they finished in fifth place.



1 On the putting green, **Ken Inouye** watches his ball as he hopes for a birdie. **2** **Golf Team, Bottom Row:** Joan Souza. **Second Row:** Earl Takara, Darryl Sasaki, Edward Toma. **Top Row:** Ken Inouye, Ronald Yogi, Earl Inouye.

Golf

Jan. 20	Kailua
Jan. 23	Kalani
Jan. 30	Kaiser
Feb. 6	Castle
Feb. 13	Roosevelt
Feb. 21	Kalaheo
Feb. 28	Kahuku
Mar. 13	Farrington

Track Coaches Look for Leaders Among Participants

"It wasn't a good season, though some students went up to the state meet," said track assistant coach David Yashiki of the 1976-77 team. Wes Tanigawa, Halbert Nascimento and George Gallagher made the state finals. "There was not enough mental preparation." But, "They did an exceptional job," said Mr. Yashiki.

Assistant coach David Yashiki felt his team was "pretty good." There were many ninth and tenth graders. Of the nearly 30 people turning out, 20 were girls. The coaches were looking for leaders who they did not have last year. "The team needed someone at its own level to follow besides the coaches," said Mr. Yashiki.

The head coach for the girls were Mr. Dwight Toyama and Mr. Larry Park for the boys. Assistant coaches were David Yashiki and Neal Tamura. Each coach specialized in one field teaching both the boys and girls. Mr. Toyama was in charge of hurdles; Mr. Park, middle and long distances; Mr. Yashiki, field events; and Mr. Tamura, sprinters.

1 After exercising, sprinters **Teresa Omiya** and **Rotina Kiyabu** practice running on the field. **2** Distant runners **Mitchell Nomura, Glenn Maglasang** and **Alan Nakamura** run around the track.

Track

Mar. 8-10	Invitational Relays
Mar. 14-18	District Meets
Mar. 21-23	Division Meets
Apr. 5-7	Punahou Relays
Apr. 11-14	Novice Championships
Apr. 18-21	O.I.A. Relays
Apr. 25-28	O.I.A. Championships
May 4-6	HHSAA State Meet

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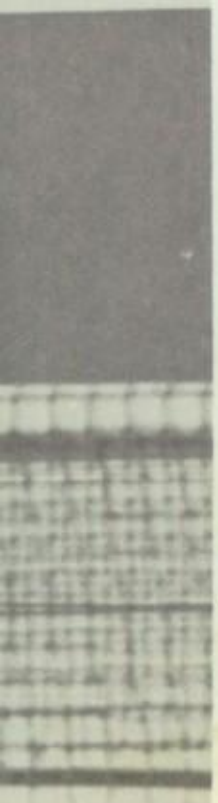


Non-Experience Proves Weakness For Tennis

As soon as Christmas was over, boys on the tennis team opened their pre-season matches against Waipahu, Wailua, Pearl City and Leilehua. The girls stared in January against Pearl City.

The 18-girl squad was captained by Lorene Hirano and co-captained by Janet Young. Brian Handa was captain and Erwin Dias, co-captain for the 12-boy team.

Lack of playing experience and being a young team were their weaknessess, according to assistant coach Joseph Bac.

Both the girls' and the boys' team went to Maui to participate in the State tournament during the Easter vacation.

Tennis Team, Bottom Row: Allan Luna, Erwin Dias, Loreen Hirano, Janet Young, Brian Handa, Clinton Wong. **Second Row:** Joanne Hirano, Jeffrey Kohara, Cathy Omura, James Higa, Carlyn Ebina, Garret Tokeda, Carol Sakamoto. **Third Row:** Michael Yonezaki, Darrel Suzuki, Sharon Loo, Steven Ching, Cynthia Wong, Mark Sabey, Micheal Himasa. **Top Row:** Debi Uyeten, Carolyn Asaeda, Linda Kamisato, Noreen Barroga, June Hashimoto, Colleen Nishihara, Marlene Kim. **2** Team member **Brian Handa** serves the ball then later wins the match against a Moanalua player Jan. 10. **3** During practice, senior **Linda Kamisato** watches the ball to see where it goes. **4** A Moanalua player serves the ball to impatient **Jeffery Kohara** as pre-season matches are held at Kaimuki.

Tennis

Feb. 1 . . . . . Kalaheo
Feb. 4 . . . . . Roosevelt
Feb. 8 . . . . . Kailua
Feb. 11 . . . . . Farrington
Feb. 18 . . . . . Kalani
Feb. 22 . . . . . Castle
Feb. 25 . . . . . Kaiser
Mar. 1 . . . . . McKinley

Girls' Basketball

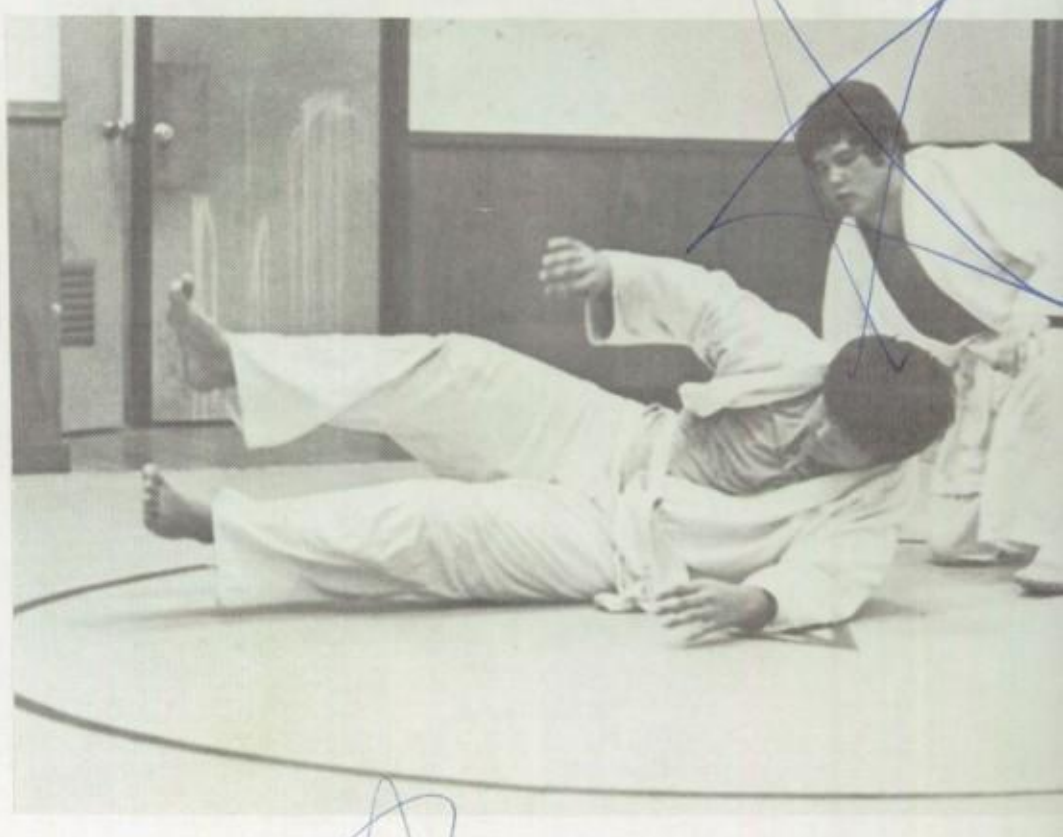
Fledglings Suffer Winless '77 Season

"We had a young and inexperienced team this year with only two returnees from last year," said girls' basketball Coach Debbie Flores. "The rest were 10th graders," she added. This year's team started out with 26 members but lost 10. She said the team was better than last year but still not so good.

Last year's team ended up with five members after starting with ten. The team then lost all their games that season, finishing with a 0-9 record.

Coach Flores said, "No trip was planned this year but hopefully next year we can take an island trip."

Looking ahead in the future Coach Flores said, "the interest is there but it all depends on the girls if they're willing to put out and work hard."



1 Girls' Basketball, Bottom Row: Debra Yamakami, Rachel Tanaka, Sandra Iwamura, Dale Iaea. **Second Row:** Janis Kong, Warnice Hanamaikai, Chardell Naki, Sharnell Valeho, Lori Miyamoto. **Top Row:** Cynthia Chappell, Lynn Hamakawa, Dana Mar, Lynn Dasinger, Genil Dang. **2** Teammates casually view **Sharnell Valeho** as she leads down court during a preseason practice. **3** During practice, Judo team members **James Kaku** and **Wayne Katayama** commence exercises. **4 Judo Team, Bottom Row:** Ralph Ota, Don Akamine, Gary Hashiro, Colin Maglasang. **Top Row:** Head Coach Galen Taga, Ross Kurashima, James Kaku, Wayne Katayama, Calvin Fujii. **5** Up, snap! In it goes as team member **Lori Miyamoto** makes her shots count during a long pre-season practice game.

Judo

Mar. 10	McKinley
Mar. 11	Castle
Mar. 17	Roosevelt
Mar. 25	Moanalua
Mar. 31	Aiea
Apr. 1	Kalaheo
Apr. 7	Kalani
Apr. 8	Pearl City
Apr. 15	Waipahu
Apr. 16	Farrington

Girls' Basketball

Mar. 7	Kalaheo
Mar. 9	Kahuku
Mar. 14	Kailua
Mar. 16	Castle
Mar. 21	Kalani
Mar. 23	Farrington
Mar. 28	Kaiser
Mar. 30	Roosevelt
Apr. 4	McKinley
Apr. 6	Farrington
Apr. 11	McKinley
Apr. 13	Kaiser
Apr. 18	Kalani
Apr. 20	Roosevelt

Second Place Finish For '76–77 Judo Team Better Than Expected

Since the O.I.A. sanctioned the team the previous year, Coach Galen Taga said, "We did ok, better than most people expected." In the 1976-77 season, the team placed second in the entire O.I.A. with a win–loss record of 8–2. Vincent Ebata placed second in the State High School Tournament last year. Later in the season Ebata competed in the National Championship. However, during the fourth round he lost to the eventual champion.

"The coaching staff was optimistic but not overly confident," said Coach Taga. "The competition was stiff this year," he said.

Coach Taga felt that James Kaku, Wayne Katayama, Don Akamine, Ross Kurashima and Dwayne Kamimoto were outstanding players on the 1977–78 team.

"About half the members had some kind of experience in the sport," said Coach Taga. "The other half were new at it."

"With my wrestling experience and learning a few holds from my coach, I placed third in my weight class in the State Tournament last year (1976–77)," Said Kaku.

Coach Taga wished for more participation from the student body. He also said, "For the years ahead we plan to be competitive and always on the attack," he concluded.

Organizations

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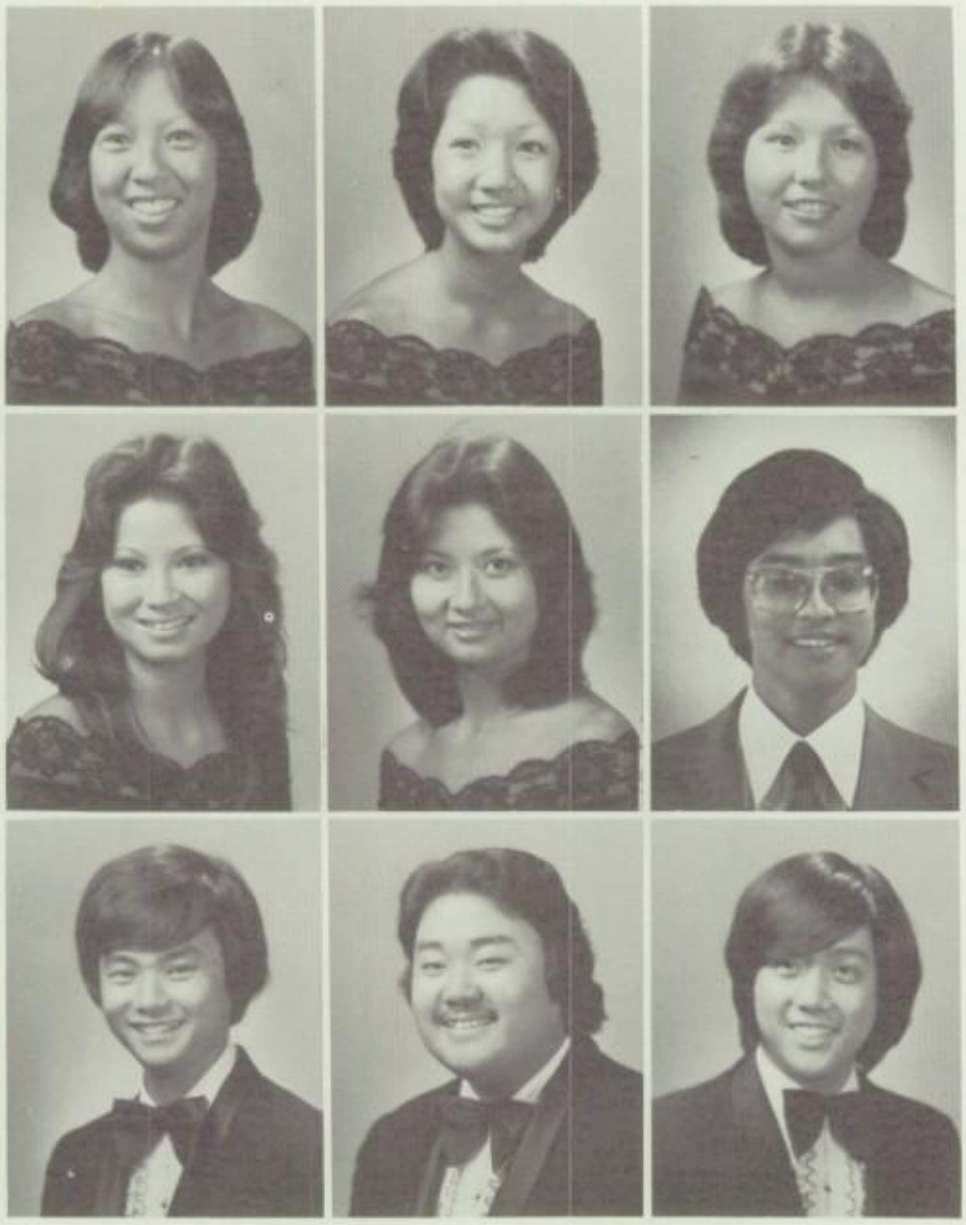

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Hawaiiana Dominates Yearbook Theme.

Deadline mania! As production for the 1978 Ka Hali'a began in September, the only word to describe the first deadline was chaos. For the first time the yearbook had both an editor and co-editor. Another addition to the staff was two editors for each section rather than the traditional single section editor.

Last year's Ka Hali'a was awarded the Medalist rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This award is given to the highest scoring yearbooks in the nation. National Scholastic Press Association rated the book a First Class.

Because of the bicentennial of Captain Cook's arrival to the Hawaiian Islands, editor Patricia Tanji chose the theme "Heritage Revisted" to help celebrate the bicentennial.

This was the second year the staff worked with Inter Collegiate Press of Kansas. The Board of Education approved that the maximum price schools could charge for yearbooks is $10.

1 **Ka Hali'a Staff, Bottom Row:** Sylvia Ramos, Joan Lum, Babette Bosserdet, Janice Teruya, Denise Kawamura. **Second Row:** Dayna Kuboi, Lisa Tanaka, Jan Sugita, Lori Yamauchi, Lisa Yuen, Nora Fukuhara. **Third Row:** JoAnn Kurisu, Kathy Osborne, Ethel Watanabe, Gaylynn Kawaauhau, Kim Vasconcellos. **Top Row:** Darren Harvey, Thomas Uemoto, Christine Kim, Faye Tashima, Donna Oshiro, Randy Akau.

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Enchanting Moments Tux T-Shirts Stunned All

Often on a Friday or Saturday night, a mob of giggly girls would cram into the booths at Farrell's with all talking at once. They were Enchanting Moments, who always re-lived their socials at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor.

Quite unique, they once went to a social in T-shirt tuxedos, along with their half-wolf, half-dog "Tootsie."

Soon the club's social craze was over as their sophomore year came to an end. Each member developed new interests, which meant less time for club activities. Although it meant giving up some things, the girls always found a way to have fun and maintain the club.

Since they have been together, they have had an annual banquet to end each year.

1 While waiting for the other seven members and advisers, members **Janine Horikami, Sharon Sakuda** and **Susan Furukawa** decide as to what type of flowers and ribbons to buy for their upcoming club banquet in August.

Friends of Sage

Summer Joins Clubs Together

With a bang and a boom, the summer of '77 drew to a close as "Friends" came together. Throughout their last year they were involved in student government, pep squad, band, Hi-Board, yearbook and various other activities, collecting fond memories of the noisy pep rallies, crazy skits, band concerts, night antics, and going out with members of "Sage."

"Friends" have never had any socials because they felt that socials were out of date. However, Sage has had loads of socials over the three years that they have been together.

In their leisure time they went on picnics, to movies, parties and went crusing, together.

Good friends, Best of friends, just "Friends" of "Sage."

Lum, Darryl
Shimamura, Sparks

Morisato, Neal
Tanaka, Harold

Murakawa, Brent
Tanji, Patricia

1 Club member **Nalani Nakamura** looks over plans for an upcoming party with brother club Sage in December 1977.

w, Ronald
amura, Susan
hima, Faye

Inouye, Douglas
Okimoto, Darren
Teramoto, Terri

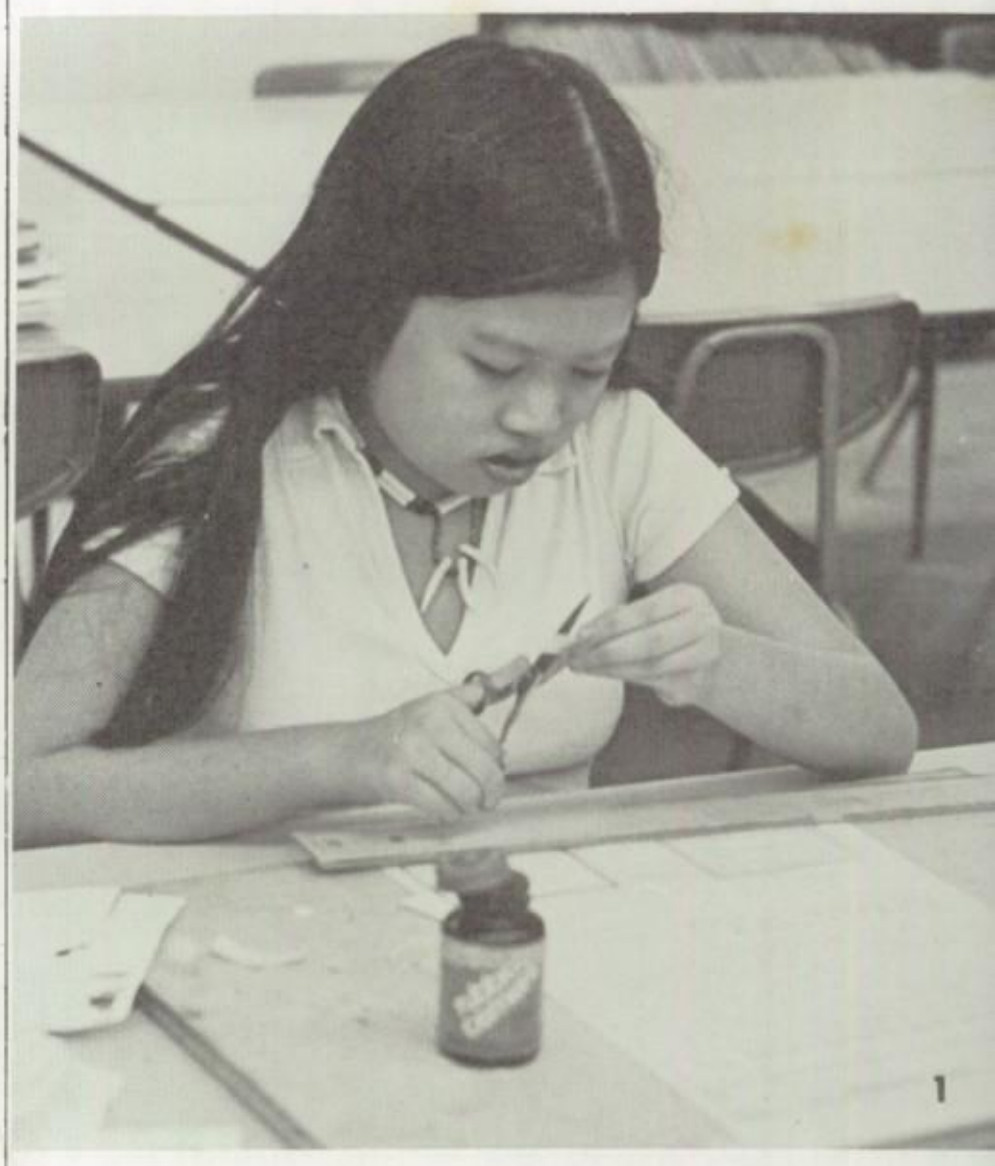
Kitagawa, Lori
Oshiro, Donna
Tsukada, Grace

Bulldog Achieves Medalist Rating From CSPA

Twenty-seven members of the 1977-78 newswriting staff worked to maintain their rank as one of the top newspapers in the nation. "The Bulldog" scored a Medalist rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The Medalist is the highest honor a newspaper can receive. Out of a possible 1,000 points, The Bulldog received 985. The general design of the Bulldog was said to be bright, bold and colorful. They also praised the photography, calling it superb and pointing out that the graphic design is of high quality. The Bulldog was also awarded by the Quill & Scroll International Honor Society for High School Journalists an International Honor Rating.

"There were not many changes this year," said sports editor Guy Fujita, "but we didn't have as many eight page issues as last year. And this year we didn't have enough money to have as many colored pages."

When asked what she tried to accomplish this year as an editor, Denine Sansom replied, "We tried to keep the students informed while trying to maintain a winning newspaper, the tradition past staffs have upheld."



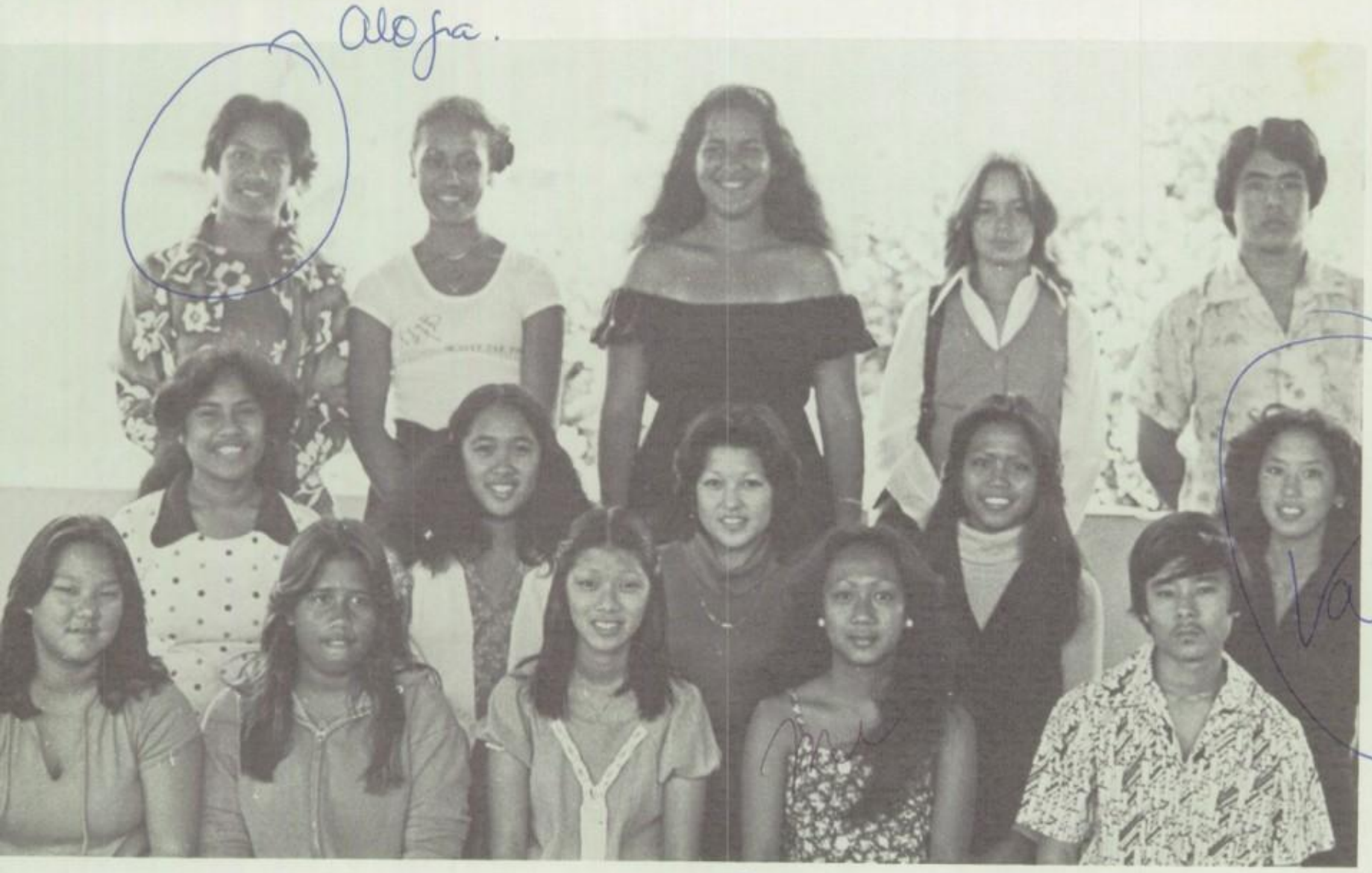
1 Page 2 Bulldog editor **Elizabeth Wong** cuts out a correction for an error on the Feb.17 issue.

Sansom, Denine
Editor-in-Chief
Wong, Elizabeth
Page 2 Editor

Krueger, Cathy
Page 1 Editor
Chang, Carolyn
Page 3 Editor

Sansom, SueAnn
Page 2 Editor
Fujita, Guy
Page 4 Editor

2 Editorial page editor **Sue Ann Sansom** types out her story for the Feb. 3 issue. **3** Before Bulldogs can be distributed every other Friday, **Guy Fujita** and other staffers count papers for students in period one.



Bulldog Staff, Bottom Row: Teresa Oh, Pearl Naope, Anna Yim, Janet Licud, Wallace Mikuni. **Second Row:** Marjorie Siilata, Shirley Verdadero, Donna Koyanagi, Coreen Young, Valerie Fujita. **Top Row:** Alofaaga Tagataese, Tangi Mataele, Kelly Simmons, Sheila Naihe, Clayton Christy.

Quill and Scroll so Peanuts, Crunch Finance Yearbook, Newspaper Pages

Bags and bags of mochi crunch and iso peanuts helped supplement the yearbook and newswriting budgets as Quill and Scroll members sold these items in October as a money making project. Yearbook and newswriting students helped sell. This was the first big money making held by any of the staffs.

The 35 members of this journalism honor society were required to maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average and be outstanding in yearbook or newswriting.

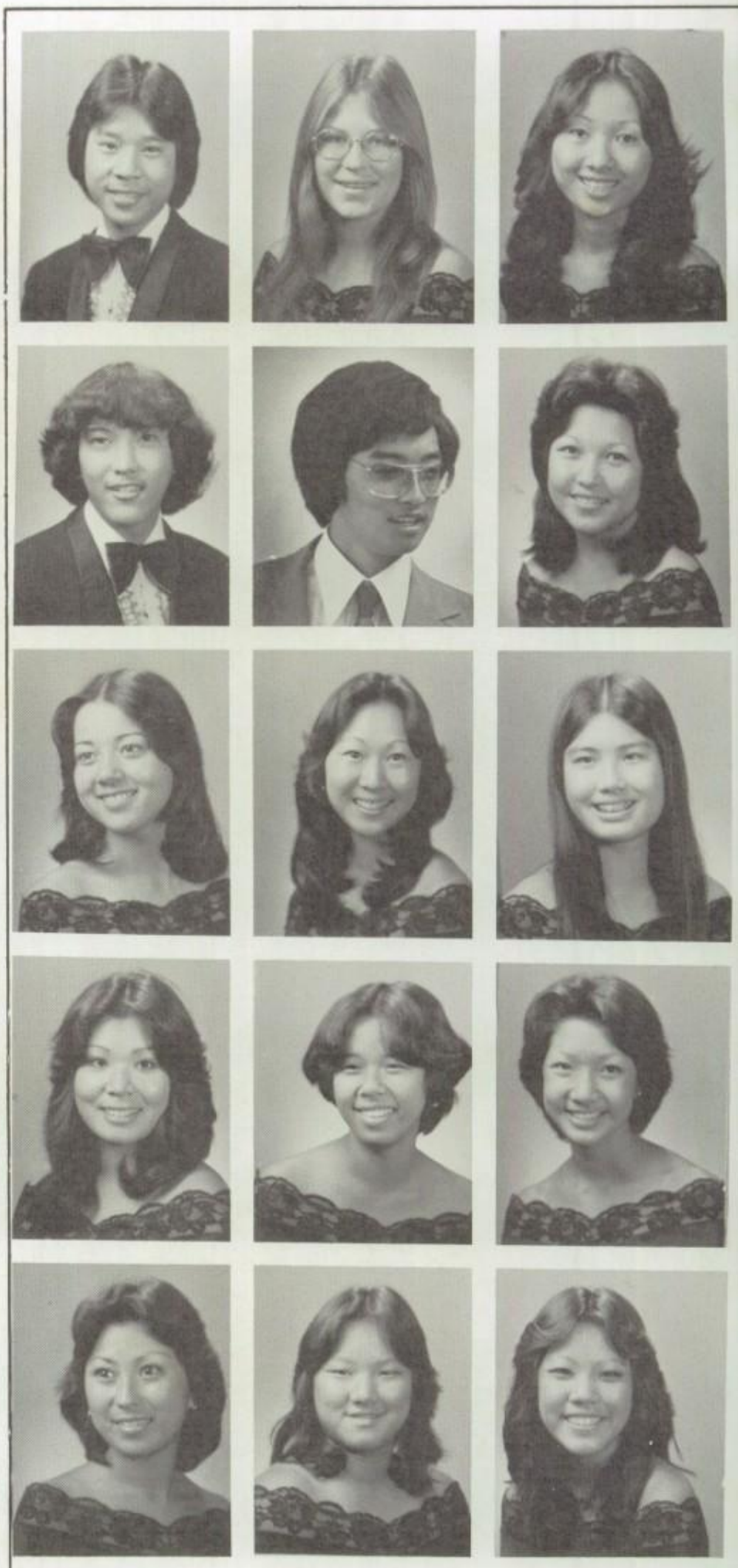
Members chose the Pagoda Hotel for this annual banquet. Last year they went to the Ilikai Hotel. At this May 20 event, Ace Studio's Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yee joined the students.

Announcements of the Outstanding Bulldog and Ka Hali'a staffers added to the excitement of the preview of the 1978 Ka Hali'a to the staffers.

Last year, staffers chose Marlene Fujita and Keith Tanaka Outstanding Bulldog and Ka Hali'a staffers. Plaques naming all newspaper and yearbook editors since 1970 were unveiled.

"Although the year as editors ended for us, we shall return next year to help the 1979 staffers," said editors Patricia Tanji and Denine Sansom.

1 Money making project workers **Judith Yoshida** and **Earl Inouye,** count bags of mochi crunch and iso peanuts to fill orders submitted by yearbook and newswriting staffs.



Au, Jason
Fujita, Guy
Krueger, Cathy
Loui, Kathy
Nakamura, Nalani

Bosserdet, Babette
Inouye, Earl
Kurisu, Jo Ann
Lum, Joan
Oh, Teresa

Chang, Carolyn
Koyanagi, Donna
Lee, Carol
Lum, Joanna
Oka, Lynnette

Oshiro, Donna
Sato, Daniel
Savioni, Mario
Shikata, Barney

~~Tanji, Patricia~~
Tashima, Faye
Wong, Elizabeth
Yamauchi, Lori

Yoshida, Judith
Young, Jennifer
Yuen, Lisa

Band Tours Japan in 78

Decked out in their new uniforms, the KHS marching band led the homecoming half-time show with the theme from "Rocky." The precisional marching was choreographed by band director Darryl Loo, with the help from members. Accompanying the marching band thoughout the year were 12 hand picked flag girls, ten band members, and two non-band members.

The annual marching band contest held at the Aloha Stadium on Nov. 23 was not considered an upset. Kaimuki placed second in their division, the same as last year.

The band paraded along with Santa from Washington Intermediate to Kaimuki Library in December. They also played other concerts during the month at schools and shopping malls.

In March, members journeyed with the Farrington High School band on a 15 day tour of Japan. They performed in Hiroshima, Tohoku, and opened a baseball tournament in Osaka. "We are noted to be one of the outstanding marching bands in Hawaii," said Mr. Loo.

Underclassmen Band, Bottom Row: Dora Nakamura, Janis Kong, Ruth Ishihara, Nancy Green, Karen Lim, Joan Mitsuyoshi, Janice Lee, Miwako Toyota, Janette Gomes, Mari Maedo. **Second Row:** Wendy Nakama, Lyn Hamakawa, Debra Yamakami, Susanne Harada, Jill Akisada, Janis Kawaoka, Teale Morisato, Ann Takiguchi, Valerie Fujita, Marlene Yamane, Cori Takemoto, Dean Koki. **Third Row:** Danny Lewis, Gary Hashino, Gerald Teramae, Tammy Igarashi, Cynthia Chappell, Gwen Nakamura, Shan Okado, Donna Oshiro, Jonathan Nishiguchi, Michael Iwai, Michael Yone zaki, Alan Nakamura. **Top Row:** Craig Mayeshiro, Rick Takimoto, Gary Nakayama, Glenn Maglasan, Dwight Okimura, Clifford Sasano, Garret Tokuda, Roy Niimi, Jon Morisato, John Shishido, Dennis Nishiguchi Ross Morihara.

1 To kick off the Homecoming half-time show, flag girls and band members march to the theme from "Rocky." **2** On Sept. 3, 1977 band members and parents package huli-huli chicken to be sold throughout the day. This fund-raising sale was held from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Upperclassmen Band, Bottom Row: Debbie Morikawa, Ethel Watanabe, Grace Tsukada, Terri Teramoto, Francine Kauhola, Liane Kushimaejo, Laura Satogata, Irene Yamada, Grace Tsukuhara, Janis Okimoto. **Second Row:** Waylen Wataru, Don Sakuda, Mitchell Uyeno, Brian Ito, Mitchell Nomura, Tracy Kono, Glenn Masaki, Ken Inouye, Shawn Chun, Lionel Mitsuya. **Third Row:** Michael Hamasu, Phillip Pung, Marilyn Ige, Midori Inos, Susan Choy, Kelly Kam, Joanne Hirano, Lori Yokota, Stephanie Chang, Cindy Satogata, Lyanne Louie, Douglas Imoto. **Top Row:** Lloyd Yamase, Anita Wong, Theresa Oh, Ann Watanabe, Ellen Okimoto, David Suzuki, Jeffrey Kohara, Leslie Tomokiyo, John Fujimoto.

Strives For Top Place

Electronics Club Enters Annual Motor Building Contest

Highlight of the year was the 18th Annual Motor Building Contest at Ala Moana Shopping Center in February. Electronics Club students have been top motor builders in the state for six continuous years.

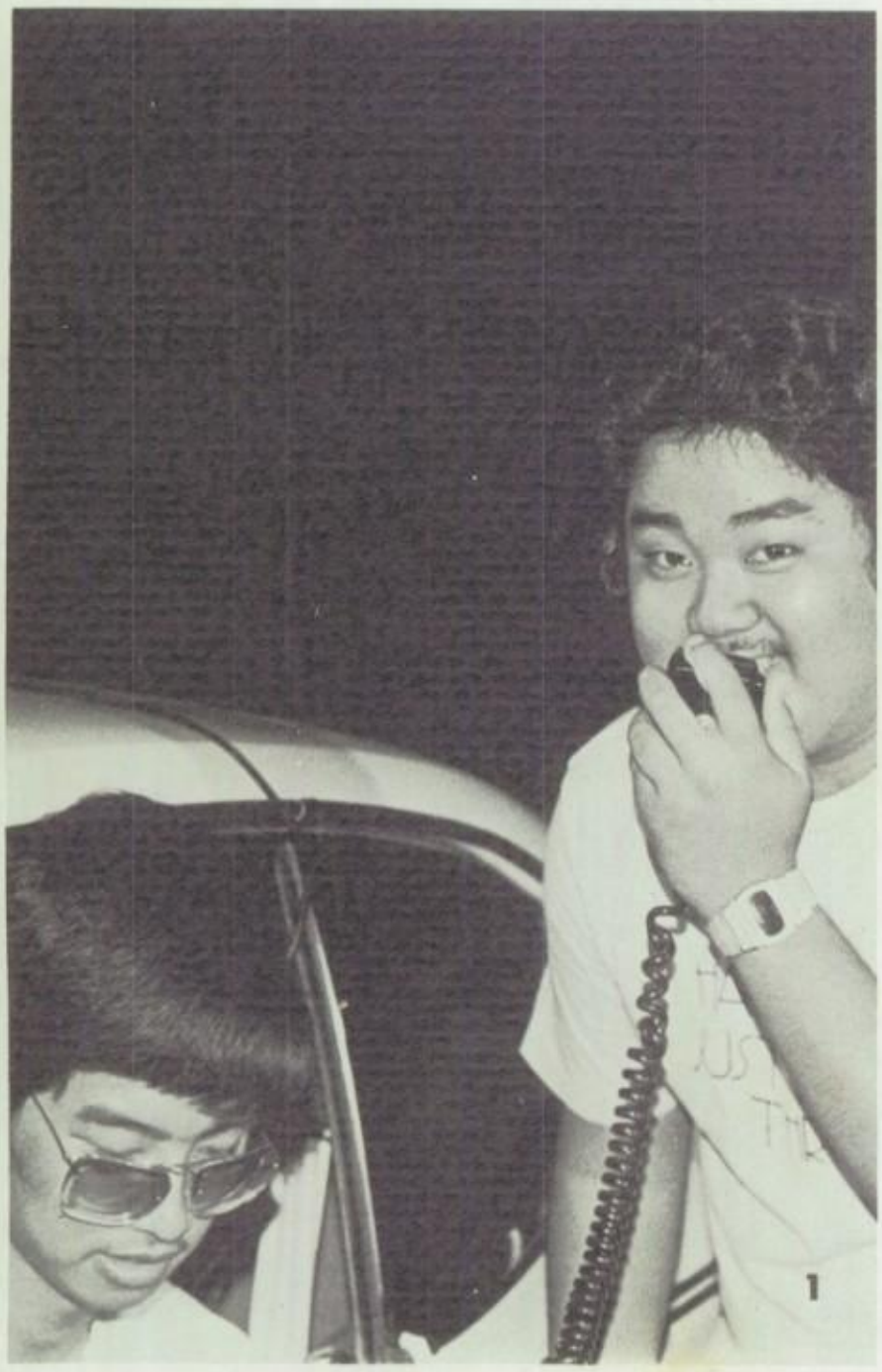
The club's first activity October 9 was the annual Aloha picnic at Ala Moana Beach Park. There they played football and had water balloon fights.

That same month, a Halloween party was held with Interact and Key Club. Other activities included a field trip to KGMB-TV, camping and parties. They traveled to Hawaii and Maui during the Easter vacation.

As the school year came to a close, the annual year end banquet was held in May at the Kuilima Hotel for two days.

1 After gathering up newspaper, electronics club members **Scott Kawahara, Jill Fujiwara, Susan Narahara** and **Don Akamine** decide how to use the money that they made from their October paper drive.

Electronics Club, Bottom Row: Roy Hayamoto, Joseph Ono, Douglas Arakaki, Chung Yin Tong, Chung Ming Tong, Bobby Ma, Mark Sabey. **Second Row:** Jesse Andow, Kenneth Zane, Stanley Otsuka, Scott Kawahara, Jerald Pang, Moses Clark, James Deppeler, Jimmy Yim, Mr. Randall Molina. **Top Row:** Brian Akamine, Henry Mikuni, Arnold Gum, Leona Yamanaka, Judy Takasane, Susan Narahara, Jill Fujiwara, Robert Mikuni, Wallace Mikuni, Michael Iwai, Don Akamine.



C. B. Fad Growing Says Club Adviser

Popularity in citizen band radios increased since last year in the school, island and nation, according to Mr. Randall Molina, C. B. club adviser.

Meetings were quite frequent to plan activities such as picnics with other schools, a year end banquet, convoy, social meetings with McKinley High School C. B. Club, render assistance in school activities such as yearbook distribution and the Senior Christmas Play. Car washes helped to raise funds.

The highlight activity of the year was a joint trip to Hawaii and Maui with the school's Electronics Club.

There were only a few new members this year. Mobiling around was done to get the new members familiarized with the C. B. radios.

C.B. Club, Bottom Row: Earl Inouye, Mark Sabey, Lionel Mitsuya, Scott Kawahara. **Second Row:** Jill Fujiwara, Susan Narahara, Mr. Randall Molina, Jerald Pang, James Deppler. **Top Row:** Daniel Sato, Ken Inouye, Joseph Ono, Grant Nagano.
1 With the C.B. radio, C.B. club members **Earl Inouye** and **Daniel Sato** modulate and communicate to fellow C.B. club members .

PAAC

Canoe Paddling Enlivens Fellowship Camp

Canoe paddling added a new dimension to PAAC (Pacific Asian Affairs Council) members' Oct. 29-30 camp at Kualoa. "The canoes were available free of charge so we had a race between boys and the girls," said Celine Somera, officer. The boys won. "After the race, our arms were sore for a day, but everyone enjoyed canoeing because they didn't get to do it often," said Somera.

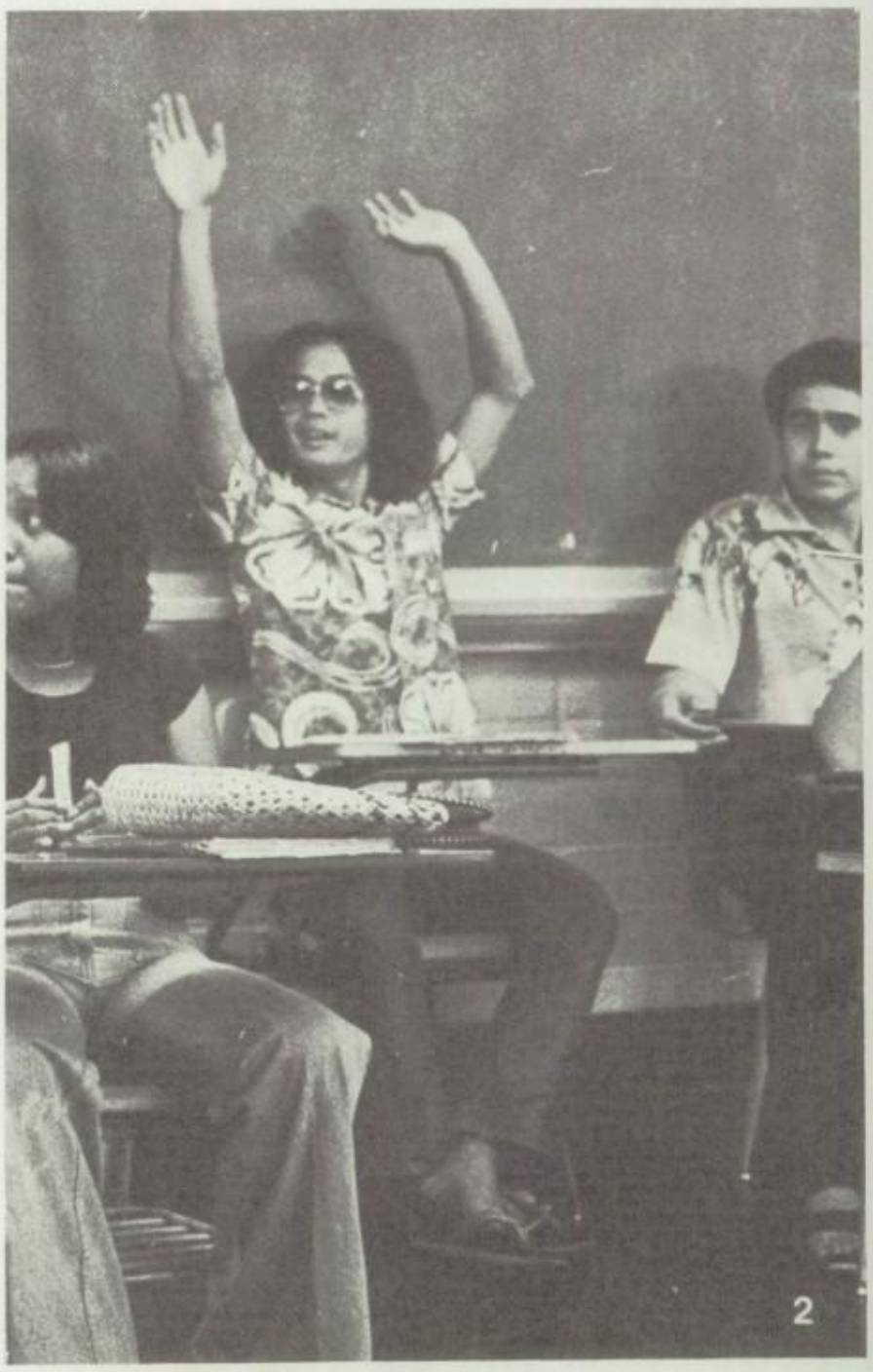
Also at this camp, members tried to walk to China-man's Hat. Because of high tide, they were able to go just three-fourths of the way.

Other activities held at the camp were learning to make fans out of lauhala leaves and planning their year's activities.

Members met every other Tuesday. At these meetings they planned for their conferences with other PAAC clubs.

The club included juniors and seniors. Officers were Jimmy Yim, president; Tammy Bosserdet, vice president; Celine Somera, treasurer; and Mrs. Sharon Kaohi, adviser.

1 Pacific Asian Affairs Council, Bottom Row: Boun Khamvongsa, Jimmy Yim, Teri Bodine, Joe Ellis, Jessie Andow. **Top Row:** Marisa Villoria, Jocelyn Marcos, Celine Somera, Mrs. Sharon Kaohi, Myrna Domingo, Tammy Bosserdet. **2** While **Boun Khamvonsa** raises his hand to express his views on their upcoming camp, **Anthony Makekau,** and **Marisa Villoria** listen as he talks.



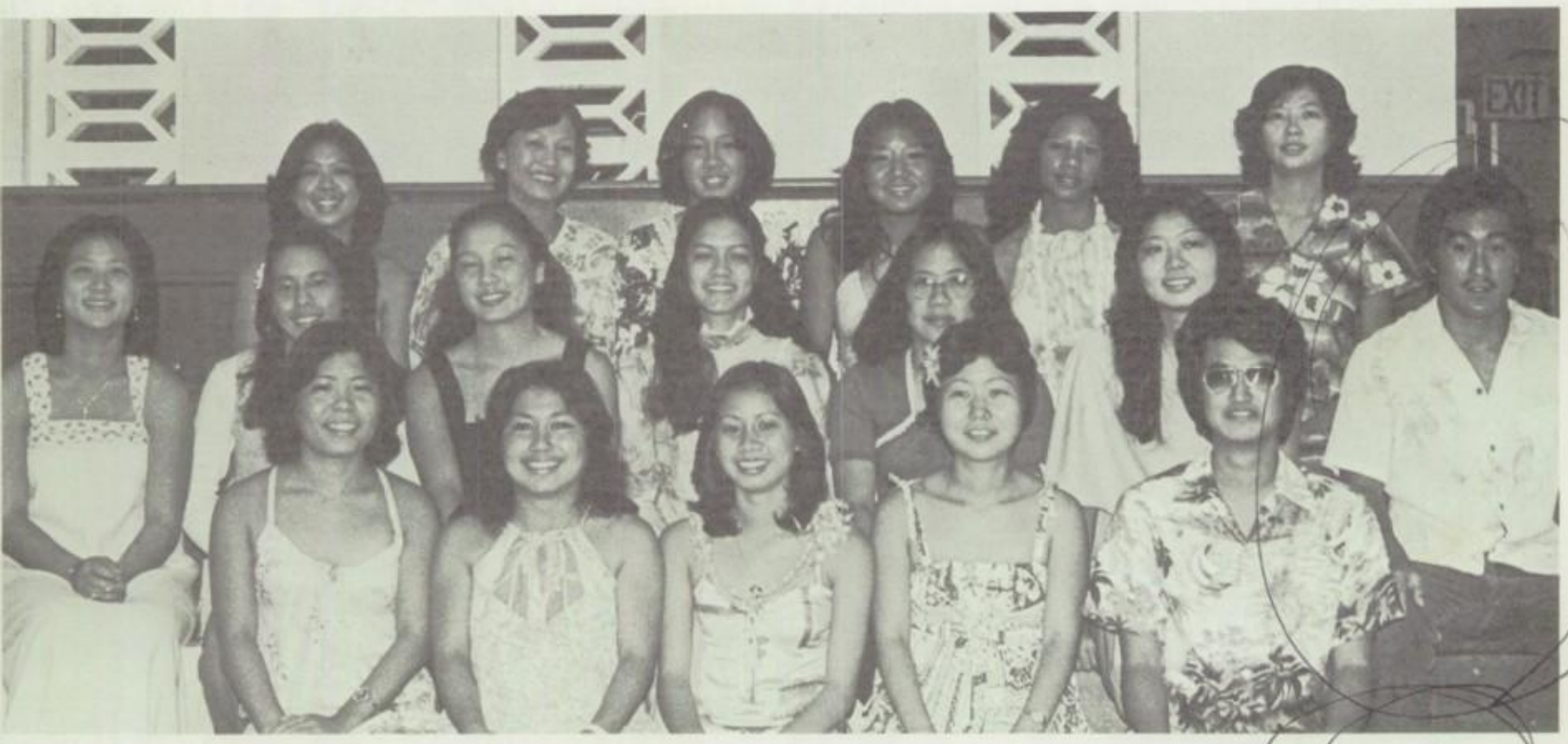
DECA

Mini Shop Offers School Supplies And Candy

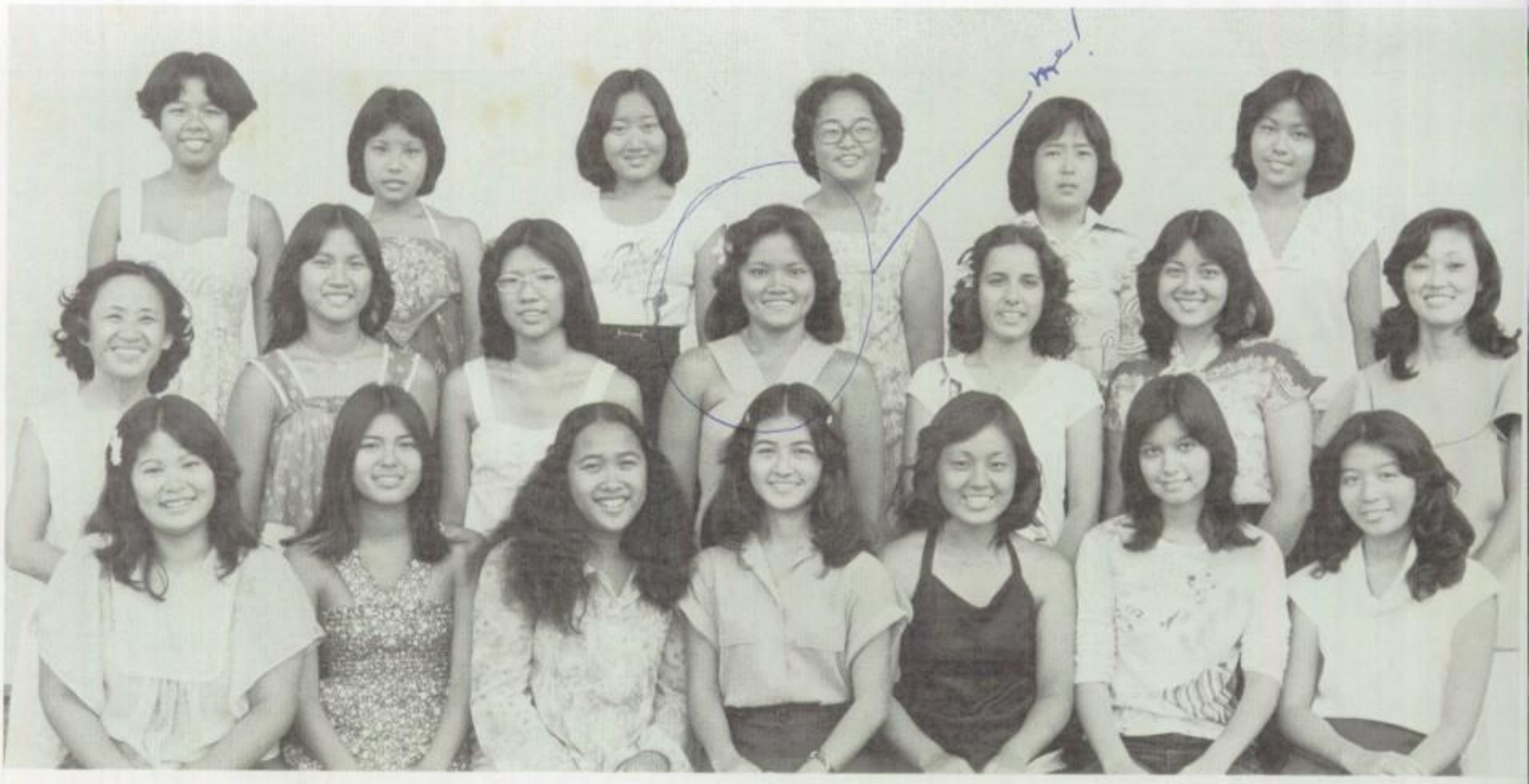
DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) members turned a classroom into a mini shop during periods 1 and 4, lunch time and after school. In one corner of the room was their glass case filled with school supplies and candies. The DECA club used the profits to help fund club activities. Members took turns manning the shop. They were taught to give chance, work the register and keep their own ledgers.

They began the year with a State election at McKinley High School. Among the activities for the year were the State Executive meeting on Kauai in January, the state DECA Leadership Conference in March at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel and the annual Employer-Employee luncheon held in May for all chapters.

1 In the DECA sponsored Mini shop, it's **Genelyn Lapitan's** turn to make entries in the ledger kept for business records in the shop.



Distributive Education Clubs of America, Bottom Row: Susan Narahara, Roxane Sylva, Frances Yuen, Irene Yamada, Lyle Nagahiro. **Second Row:** Ginger Murakami, Stephanie Scull, Jamie Henderson, Debbie Domingo, Linda Young, Terumi Tanabe, Byron Tanaka. **Top Row:** Susan Nakagawa, Genelyn Lapitan, Lynette Chang, Judy Takasane, Clare Bodine, Christine Hou.



Keywanettes

Wheel to Victory

From the begining of the school year the girls of the Keywanettes participated in service projects such as the Labor Day Wheelchair Marathon at the Neal Blaisdell Memorial Center. The girls of the Keywanettes took first place among other Keywanettes from other schools throughout the island. They wheeled around the stage area for 21 hours, each taking their turn. They ended the night with blistered hands and aching shoulders, " all in all, it was fun," said club President, Carolyn Chang.

Every day after school you could find one of the members from the keywanettes taking down the flag infront of the school.

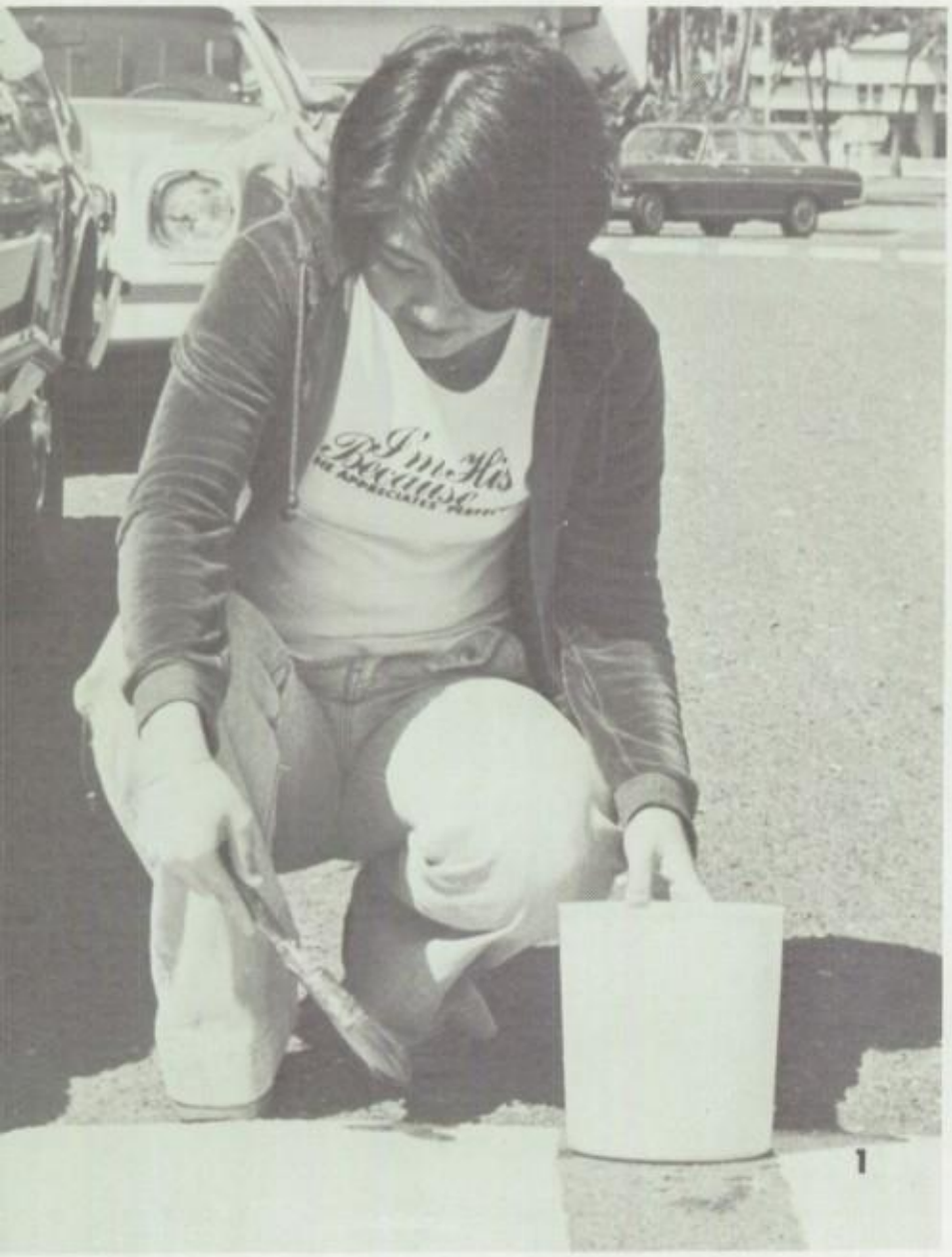
Fund raising projects that took place this year was the annual christmas wrapping counter at the Gem Ala Moana store, they also participated in the christmas fair held on the McKinley high school grounds.

To top off the year the club had a party for graduating seniors in the club.

Keywanettes, Bottom Row: Nancy Takara, Jana Uyehara, Shirley Verdadero, Leslie Kono, Midori Ino, Kathy Willis, Jane Uyehara. **Middle Row:** Mrs.Fumiyo Migimoto, Helen Yuen, Ruth Ishihara, Chi Ling Ho, Cathy Figueria, Cathy Krueger, Miss Kathleen Sasaki. **Top Row:** Joan Lum, Terrie Nogami, Dora Nakamura, Karen Uyeoka, Sharon Okubo, Susan Furukawa.

Tsukuhara, Grace
Vice-President
Horikami, Janine
Treasurer

Sadanaga, Kathy
Secretary
Izutsu, Yvonne
Sgt. At Arms



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Community Finds 'Interact' Cleaning

The members of interact participated in service projects to help their community as well as their school. In mid August the members help paint the speed bumps around the school parking areas. In October they went trick or treating for UNICEF and collected $69.

One Saturday morning in December, members cleaned the Palolo stream. As a money making project they sold Portugese sausage tickets. "Although it was a busy year, we had a lot of fun together," said club member Flora Imoto.

1 As paint from the speed bumps around the school area wears off club member **Flora Imoto** paints the lines back on In mid August as a service project to the school.

nteract, Bottom Row: Mrs. Kathleen Tseu, Leslie .akumi, Linda Fujita, Toni Sakuda, Avis Nakachi.

Top Row: Flora Imoto, Jan Sugita, Lida Takahashi, Brian Jinbo.

Math League First Year Members Dominate Club Roster

The math club included members from all three grade levels. "Most of the members were new this year," said math club adviser Mrs. Eleanor Fujioka. Meets were held on the third Saturday of each month. Every meet was held at a diffrent school.

For the first two meets math club member Arnold Gum was the top scorer for Kaimuki. Each school's final standing was determined by the number of points received at each meet they entered. The math club was advised by Mrs. Eleanor Fujioka and Mr. Stanley Iwasaki.

Math League, Bottom Row: Shawn Chun, Brian Jinbo, Bobby Ma, Chaung Yin Tong, Ross Kurashima. **Second Row:** Faith Oyabu, Yvonne Izutsu, Jessie Andow, Cathy Krueger, Waylen Wataru, Penelope Yuen, Jane Uyehara. **Third Row:** Lynn Dasinger, Douglas Inouye, Harry Chingon, Douglas Arakaki, Betty Ng, Woon Lei Siu, Joann Moriyama, **Top Row:** Michael Iwai, Scott Shimabukuro, Arnold Gum, Quyn Dao Pham, Catarina Sin, Sara Nakada.

Andow, Jessie
President
Izutsu, Yvonne
Secretary

Kreuger, Cathy
Vice-President
Fujioka, Mrs. Eleanor
Adviser

Yuen, Penelope
Treasurer
Iwasaki, Mr. Stanley
Adviser

NHS Officers Sworn in at May Induction

Induction of officers for 1977-78 was held in May, even if the club began the year in September. Waylen Wataru was sworn in as president at this ceremony held at the Ilikai Hotel.

Their trick-or-treating for UNICEF in October netted $161.92. They went collecting for UNICEF in the Kahala - Diamond Head area.

As in past years, members were invited to join the club based on their grade point average. They were requried to maintain a 3.5 grade point average.

1 National Honor Society members **Arnold Gum, Mr. Richard Hadama, Waylen Wataru,** and **Mrs. Shizue Miyasato** light candles as part of their ceremony at the Ilikai hotel in May of 1977. **2** As a service project to the community, **Wendy Kisaba,** UNICEF chairperson, collects as total of $161.92. **3** President **Waylen Wataru** conducts a lunch hour meeting that was held every other Wednesday in B 103.

National Honor Society, Bottom Row: Shawn Chun, Ross Kurashima, Jonathan Lung, Carl Nishida, Harry Chingon, Don Akamine. **Second Row:** Jan Teruya, Loreen Hirano, Jo Ann Ichimura, Susan Nishiki, Arnold Gum, Waylen Wataru, Susan Choy. **Third Row:** Cathy Krueger, Janine Horikami, Susan Okamura, Susan Furukawa, Amy Nishimura, Penelope Yuen, Wendy Kisaba, Brian Jinbo. **Top Row:** Joann Hirano, Sandra Young, Mildred Kaneshiro, Catarina Sin, Quynh Dao Pham, Julie Tsuji, Sandra Oshiro.

Inouye, Noni
Kamimura, Irene
Kamisato, Linda
Muramoto, Myra

Murata, Laverne
Sakuda, Sandra
Shiratori, Lori
Takenaka, Gail

Tamai, Janice
Tanaka, Rachel
Teramoto, Laura
Watanabe, Ethel

Shawndelles , Kewpies Sister Clubs Become 'Shawnpies

Sneaking past the front desk of the Hilton Hawaiian Hotel with packages of food, staying up all night, and yelling "Merry Christmas" in the streets was just a hint of what Shawnpies 1975 Christmas Party was like. "Everybody acted so nuts!" At the Christmas party, seven girls were on one bed, two on another, and about ten squeezed into the balcony, all freezing" recalled member Lori Shiratori.

During the 1974-75 elections, the members did a service project by campaigning for Senator Dan Inouye. They passed out pamphlets at the state fair and helped to clean up at the campaign stew dinner at McKinley High School.

Sometimes the members could be found at their favorite beach Ala Moana. There they could just relax, fry in the sun, and play cards together. Once in a while they would even meet new friends.

1 In November Shawnpeis members **Linda Kamisato, Noni Inouye, Lori Shiratori** and **Myra Muramoto** gather before a meeting to compare their SAT scores at Kaimuki High School in November.

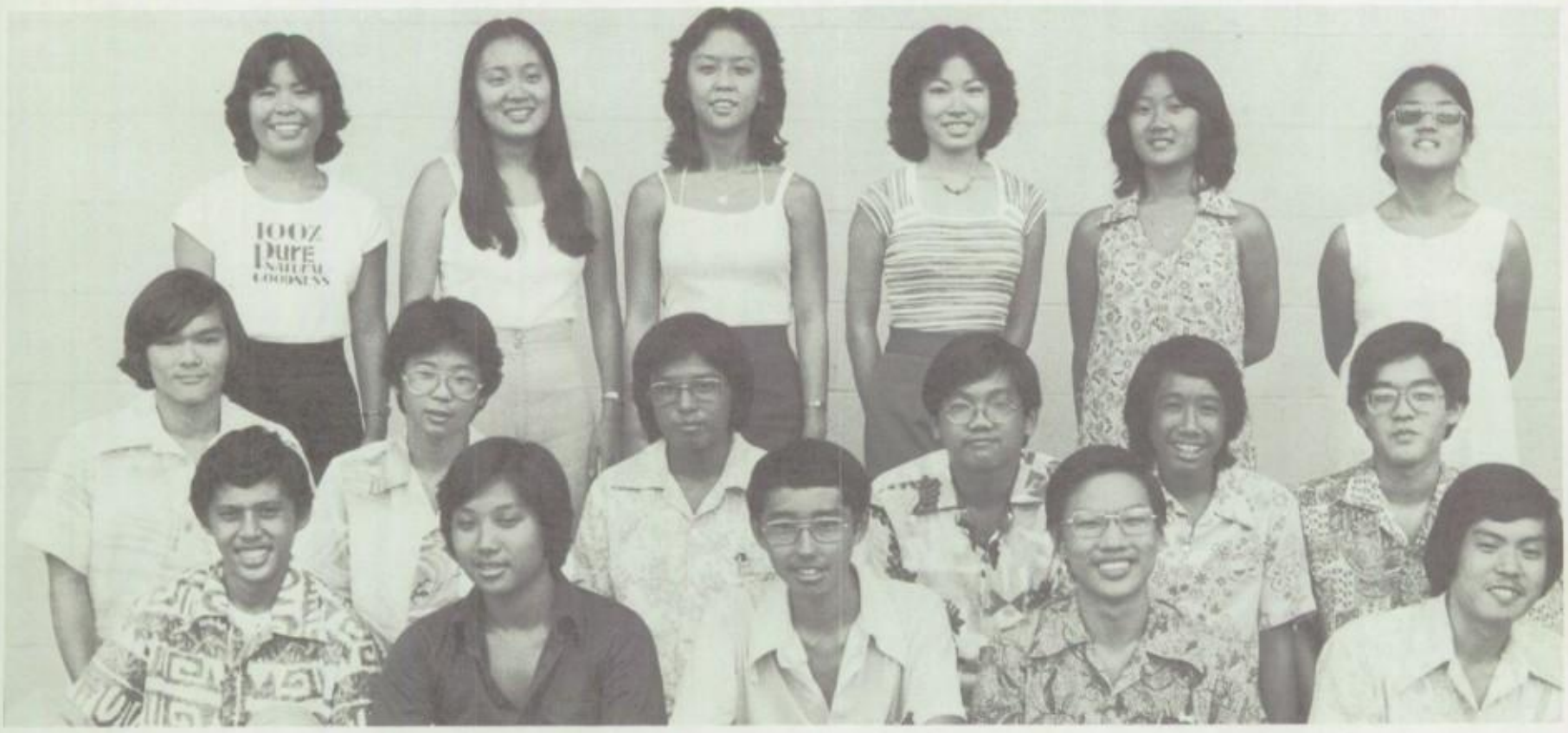
Sierra Club
Hikers Truck Up Haleakala

Famous for their army ambushes at ecology camp, the KHS Sierra club trucked on through the year, carrying Kaimuki pride with them. What exactly is an ambush ? Well, according to Janice Nishihara, it is when "A group of guys in the Sierra club dress up in green army fatigues, when they are completely hidden in the bushes, they do a sneak attack on any passerbyer."

During the summer, members of the Sierra club went camping in the Haleakala Crater on Maui. Schools throughout the state participated in this camping trip. Club members also lent a hand in weeding and planting grass in a Hawaiian Garden project at Kamehameha High School.

Once while hiking up in Kahana Vally, Rita Tang showed her hiking "talent" when she fell into a dam while walking on a bridge. She took everyone else's lunch with her.

1 High atop the cliffs of Manoa, the members of Kaimuki and Kaiser High School Sierra Clubs follow leader **Chester Koga** on their first hike. the club participated in held on November 6,1977.



Sierra Club Members, Bottom Row: Robert Clark, Malcom Hee; Ken Inouye, Gerald Pang, Brian Jinbo. **Middle Row:** Arnold Gum, Wesley Ishizaki, Stephen Chang, Bennette Hum, Steven Ching, Russell Park. **Top Row:** Susan Narahara, Jill Fujiwara, Ann Fujimoto, Janice Nishihara, Rita Tang, Judy Koja.

Once Upon a Dream

Parties Dominate Functions

Having fun socially was the main reason for members of "Once Upon a Dream" to unite as a club. Parties, parties and more parties was their favorite pastime.

They hosted four socials in three years. According to Janice Nishihara, the group attended about 10,000 parties, many with just four couples. "At one party we had personalized bids and dedications," said Lynn Miyahara. Their first activity was a Valentine's Day party. So from then on every year they celebrated their anniversary on Valentine's Day. Their money making project of washing cars went to pay for all these parties they had. Door prizes and photographs of each couple were given at their last social.

Club members held a graduation party for themselves and for their friends as a last social gathering as a club. "We are planning to go to the neighbor islands after we graduate" said Lynn Kenmotsu. "We had lots of fun being together as a club and seeing each other at school all the time" said Janice Nishihara.

Fujiki, Faye
Hirano, Loreen

Haga, Colleen
Kenmotsu, Lynn

Kim, Vickie
Nishihara, Janice
Shimada, Ruth

Lee, Laureen
Nishiki, Susan
Ishibashi, Jay
Adviser

Miyahara, Lynn
Senaga, Carol
Senaga, Cindy
Adviser

1 Reading each others palms and looking into their future were favorite pastimes for club members **Janice Nishihara, Laureen Lee** and **Susan Nishiki** as they read one another's palms during lunch period near the corner of building A.

Sweet Enchantments and Dream Machine Unite As One

Together, Sweet Enchantments and Dream Machine went through their intermediate school days to high school life, collecting memories of soaking wet carwashes, mochi crunch sales, crazy socials and loads of parties.

Because these thirteen girls of Sweet Enchantment and Dream Machine were good friends, and many members were in both clubs, they decided to join together as a sister club during high school.

Each member was actively involved in school activities. Even with their tight schedules they still found time to get together. To highlight the year both clubs spent a week on Kauai as their graduation celebration.

1 During their spare time club members **Susan Tanaka, Faye Tashima, Laura Satogata, Lori Kitagawa, Claire Risberg, Lyann Yamamoto, Donna Oshiro,** and **Liane Kushimaejo** come together to talk about good old times of just being together as a club.

Kitagawa, Lori
Nikaido, Lynne
Takesane, Judy

Kushimaejo, Liane
Oshiro, Donna
Tanaka, Susan

Matsumura, Jeri
Risberg, Claire
Tashima, Faye

Satogata, Laura
Yamamoto, Lyann

Suzuki, Diane
Yamanaka, Leona

Love Machine Members Invade Maui

After three crazy years together, the seven girls of Love Machine ended their senior year with a vacation to Maui. Though car washes, selling candy, Chinese seeds, and donations from companies such as Hawaii Hochi. $400 was made for their trip in March. "It was hard raising the money because we would always spend our earnings," said member Kim Abbott.

Love Machine aired out problems and pulled together with the help of their four advisers and two club brothers, Leo and Ricky. Aside from being "Dear Abby" the advisers and club brothers also acted as chauffers. "We preferred having the advisers drive instead of Ann. That way, we were bound to get to places safely," said Karen Muranaga.

1 Going to the park, trying to play baseball, and goofing off with advisers are what Love Machine is all about.

Chang, Carolyn
Chung, Karen
Fujimoto, Ann
Horikami, Janine

Kimseu, Diane
Kinoshita, LyAnn
Loui, Kathy
Nakata, Carla

Sasaki, Rene
Yamane, Sandra
Young, Jennifer
Otsuka, Brent
Adviser

1 While at the airport (clockwise from bottom left) **Rene Sasaki, Carla Nakata,** adviser **Brent Otsuka, Jennifer Young, LyAnn Kinoshita** and **Karen Chung** decide to have some fun by "hamming up the act" during a picture taking session.

Sunlight Socials Out of Fad

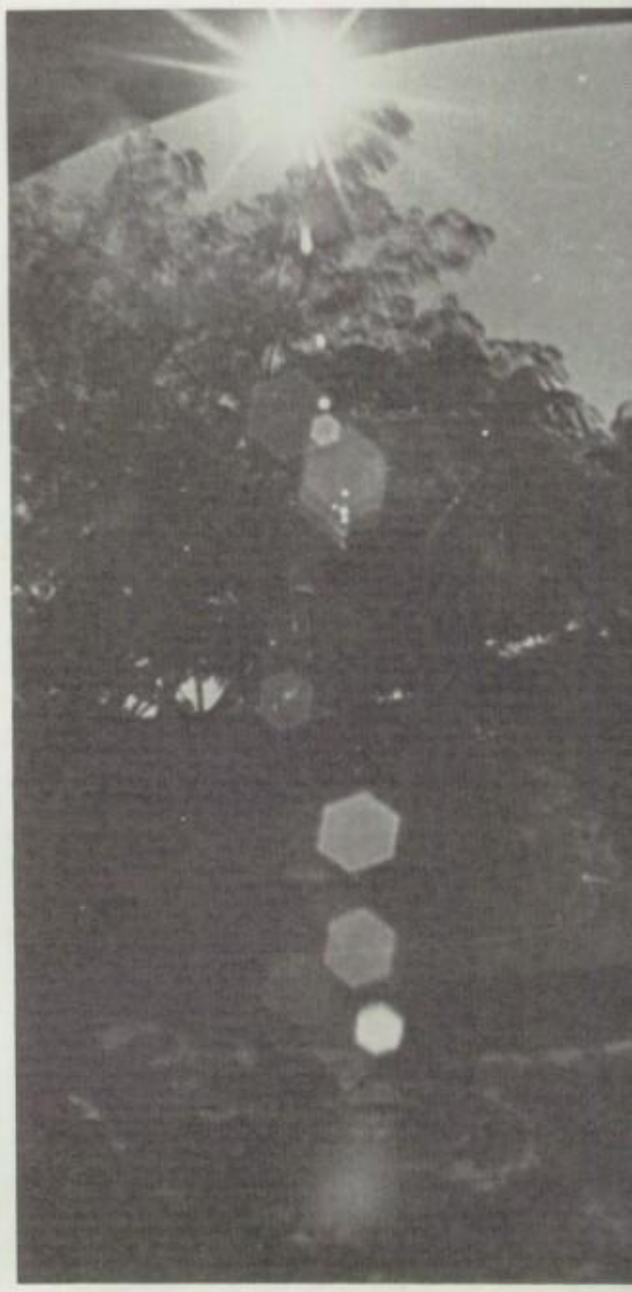
Besides doing all the common things that most clubs do such as participating in UNICEF, the Walk for Mankind, candy sales and other money making projects, Sunlight members managed the ultimate dream of many clubs, a trip to Kauai during their junior year.

Socials became a thing of the past in their senior year though, "because we didn't seem to have any time for them. We were all busy with senior activities," said Karen Chung. But they did have their share of interesting socials, some which took them into places such as Kaneohe where they would get lost.

It didn't matter to them, though, because that's when they had the most fun. Their last planned activity was another trip to Kauai.

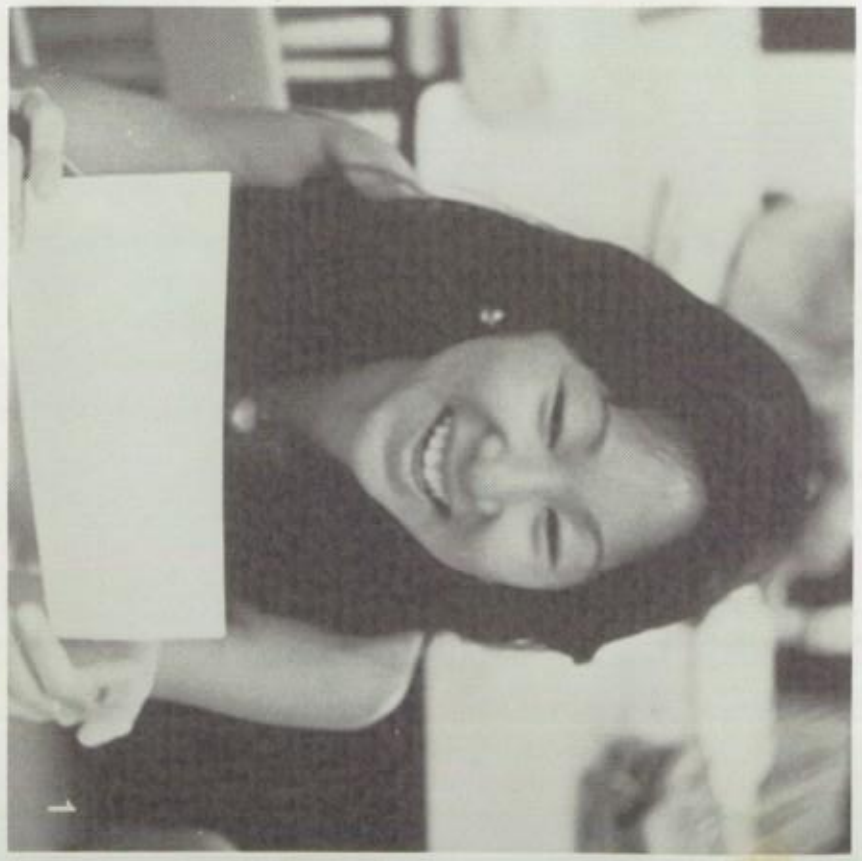
School is a place where individuals acquire an education and other practical skills necessary so that they may find a place for themselves within their society. Studies are important but academics are not the only lessons learned in school. Awareness of events occurring beyond the school campus bring individuals that much closer to becoming a part of their society.

Events that the students could relate to stirred more of an interest in them. This year, 1978, marked the bicentennial of Capt. James S. Cook's discovery of the Hawaiian Islands. Activities and other special recognition was made in commemoration of the event to make students aware. The seniors used this theme as the basis for designing their class T-shirt. The May Day program was also based on this theme. The purpose of such recognition was to make the student body aware of an event occurring outside of school, aware of the Hawaiian heritage, a dying spirit.



We Are One

Seniors



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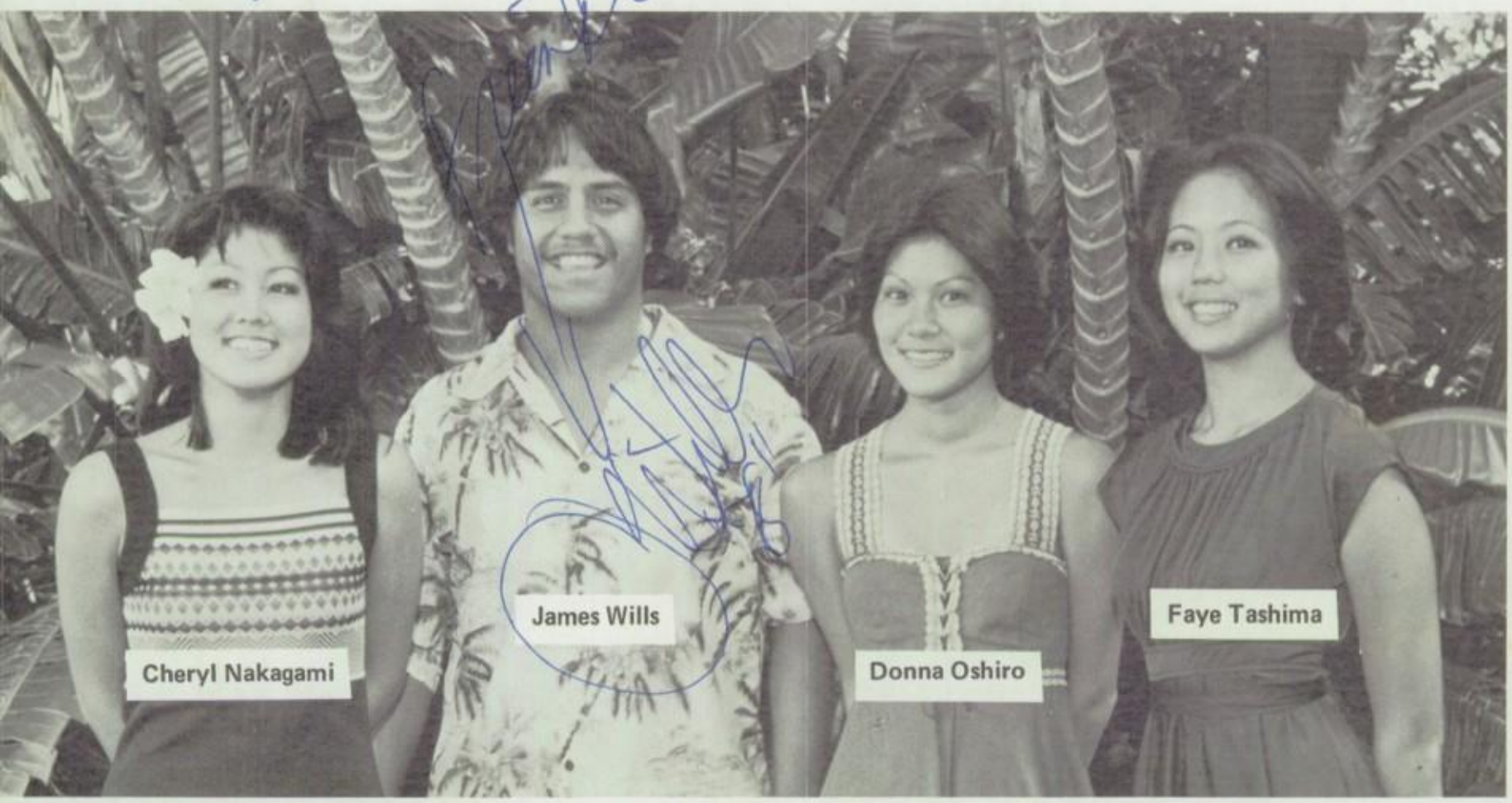


Graduation at Shell

Friday Night Breaks Past Tradition

With optimism for more class spirit in their last year in high school, the class of '78 returned to school with hopes for a memorable year. Traditionally, their first activity was Homecoming. Preparations started in early October with the choosing of a design for a class shirt. Float building followed soon after. The blue and white class shirts of the seniors filled the gym on Nov. 3 at the Twilight Rally as they cheered on to capture the first place spirit title. They continued to cheer the football boys to victory at the Homecoming game the following night.

"Another Nutter Nutcracker Christmas" was the theme for the annual Senior Class musical. "We had a very late start but we all worked hard and managed to pull in through successfully," said chairperson Faye Tashima.

Sea Life Park was the location for the seniors' luau held Apr. 15. This luau, which was a guest/optional affair, was the first one held in many years by a senior class.

The Senior Prom brought their year to a close. The formal/floral affair was held in the Coral Ballroom III at the Hilton Hawaiian Village May 26.

In commemoration of the bicentennial of Capt. Cook's arrival to the Islands, the seniors held their graduation on an Aloha Friday. For the first time, the seniors all graduated in green caps and gowns. Another first was a night graduation as the Class of '78 filled the Waikiki Shell, Jun. 2, in their last time together as a class.

1 Satisfactory grades make senior **JoAnn Kurisu** grin to herself. **2** Kung Fu fighters **Guy Fujita, Brian Handa** and **Wallace Mikuni** take their stance while performing in the annual senior Christmas play.

Abbott, Kim
Abe, Alison
Ahn, Denie
Aiu, Abigail

Akamine, Don
Akau, Alita-Ray
Akina, Jackie
Alauatualua, Muimuiuale

Alhadeff, Rick
Andow, Jesse
Aquino, Wendell
Arakaki, Eric

Arakaki, Jon
Asato, Lloyd

Arakaki, Polly
Au, Erin-Marie

Asada, Amy
Bachillen, Julio

Ball, Saundra

Baquering, Bart

Barroga, Noreen

Benson, John

Billena, James

Bodine, Teri-Lyn

Bow, Ronald

Burton, Catherine

Bui, Minh Thu Thi

Cabebe, Stanley

Burgess, Nedine

Cameron, Mark

Summer Picture Taking

Early Comers Receive Two Bonus Poses

Starting in late August, thoughts of their last year came to mind to seniors as the class of '78 made their way to Ace Studio for their yearbook picture taking. On the first day, seniors crowded the small studio on Pensacola Street. To avoid some confusion and mix-ups, boys were scheduled on different days from the girls.

Before school let out last June, boys voted for black tuxedos while the girls chose the matching black furs.

Students who had their pictures taken in August, received two bonus poses over those who had their pictures taken in September.

As the color proofs became available a few days later, many seniors were faced with the decisions of which pose to select.

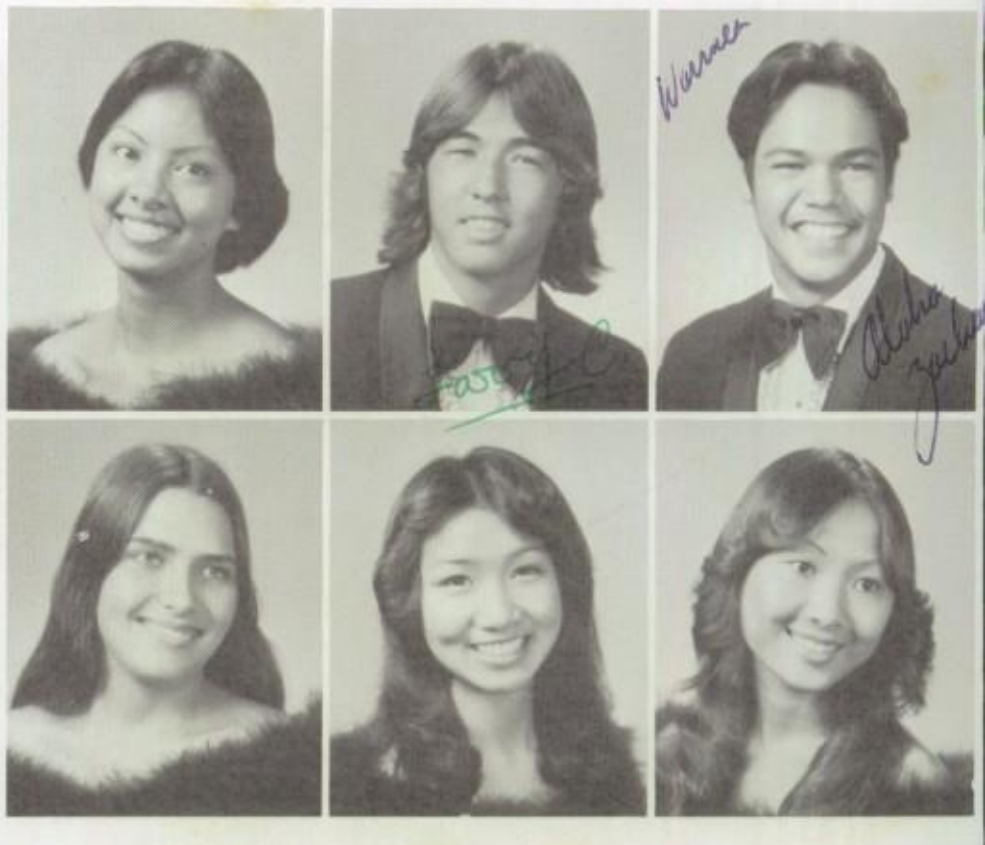
1 In preparation for her picture taking, **Mrs. Rhoda Yee** assists senior **Corrine Morikawa** with the fur wrap.

College Preparation Saturday Morning SAT Test Attracts 253

Dreams of attending college came another step closer to reality when seniors took the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) on November 5 at Kaimuki High School. Kaimuki's 253 students were among many across the country to have their verbal and numerical knowledge measured in this four hour test required for college entrance.

The $7.50 fee covered the cost of taking this test. Test coordinator Mrs. Fumi Lopez met with interested students on September 22 to explain registration and testing procedures.

1 Early Saturday morning, Nov 5, **Earl Inouye** takes the SAT test that is required for college entrance. The test was held on the Kaimuki campus for 253 students.



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Choi, Susan
Christy, Clayton

Cho, Sun Muk
Chong, Kerwin
Chun, Robert

Canite, Daisy
Carmack, Larry
Castro, Zachary
Chun, Shawn
Clark, Robert
Clemente, James
Cruz, Ernie Jr.

Cavace, Carla
Chang, Brenda
Chang, Carolyn
DeCaires, Denise
Delasmenes, Lori
Delos Reves, Aaron
De Mello, Damien

Deppeler, James
Domingo, Stephen
Eiler, Patricia

Dias, Erwin
Dyer, Linda
Eshima, Lane

Dinslasa, Wayne
Ebina, Dann
Falaniko, Fiaoo

Domingo, Debbie
Egami, Chris
Faumui, Faatasi

Falaniko, Allifasi
Fernandez, Bernice
Fernandez, Stan
Figuera, Cathryn

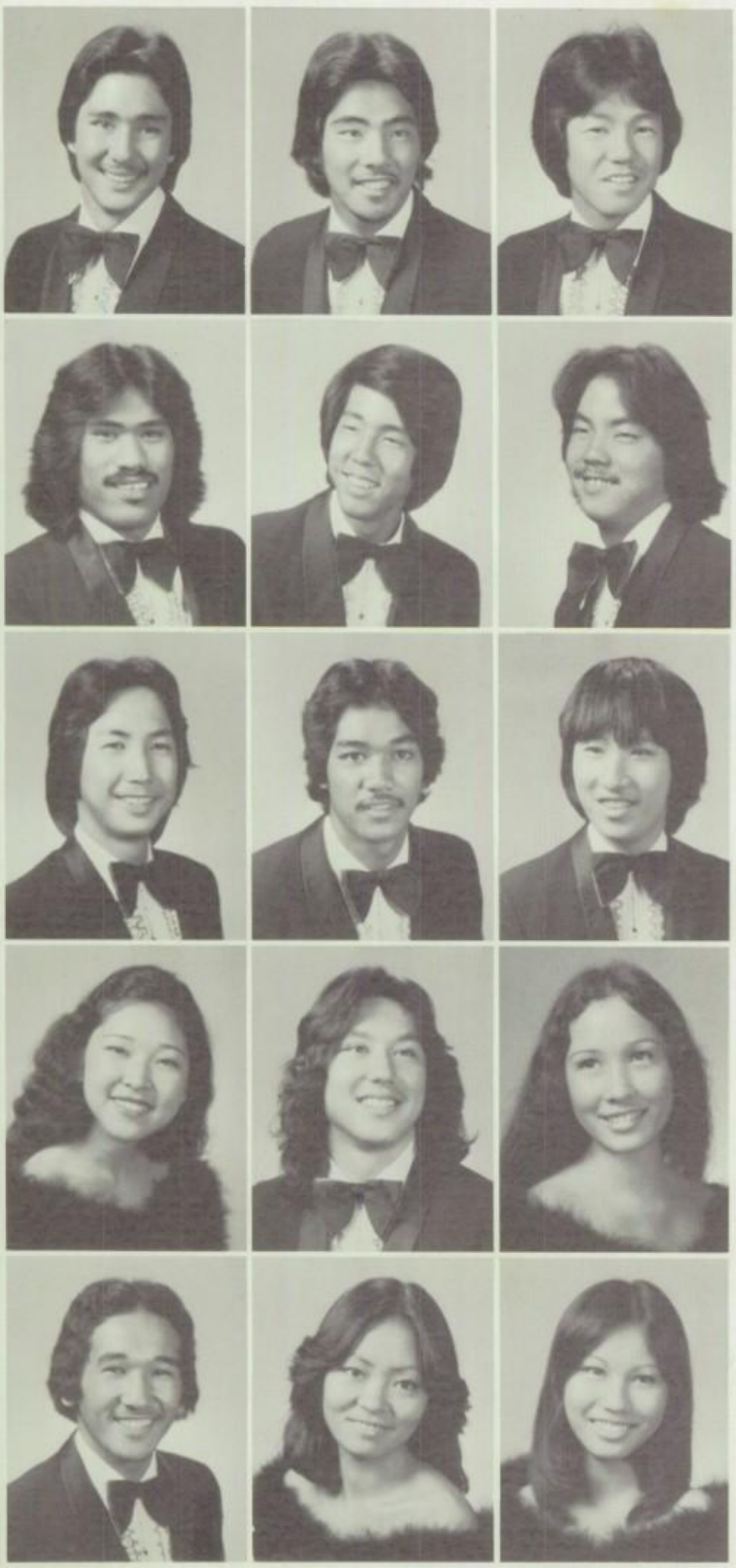
Fujiki, Faye
Fujimoto, Ann
Fujita, Guy
Fujita, Renee

Fujiwara, Jill
Fukunaga, Calvin
Furukawa, Susan
Furumori, Douglas

Furuyama, Doreen
Giang, Dan Son

Galariada, Kim
Gomez, Bernie

Gallagher, George
Gusman, Michael



Hada, Conrad
Hanamaikai, Reigion
Harada, Ryan
Hashimoto, Joyce
Higa, Daniel

Hamakawa, John
Handa, Brian
Harvey, Darren
Heggland, Jeff
Higa, Lynn

Hamamoto, Michael
Harada, Mark
Hasegawa, Raynard
Henderson, Jamie
Higuchi, Terry

Opportunities Scarce

Job Seekers Settle for Minimum Wage

Job opportunities were limited yet many students held part-time or even full-time jobs. Most of them worked because of the need for money. With businesses marketing every product imaginable, and the cost of living rising, almost everything one could want could be bought. Fewer girls sewed their own clothes, or baked their own cookies. They went the ready-made route. Even a Saturday night date at the movies cost nearly $10. Their way of life in 1978 required money to have fun.

Fast-food places such as McDonald's and Jack-In-The-Box became popular places of employment. Others worked as sales clerks at Ala Moana stores and in Waikiki. These businesses hired students to fill in as part-time employees working for the minimum of $2.40 and hour. Students took these jobs because they needed the money.

Work did have an effect on school. "Sometimes it's hard because I work until 11 p.m. two nights a week plus weekends. I work in Waikiki and the shops don't close until that late," said senior Diane Kimseu. Yet she, like many others, persisted in the struggle because she felt that the money she earned was worth that extra effort.

1 Between customers, senior **Diane Kimseu** occupies herself by cleaning a glass showcase in the Waikiki jewelry shop where she works part-time four days a week.

Daily Practice

Polynesian Group Works as a Unit

Daily practices were the foundation of the Polynesian group, Ohana O Mele. Twenty-seven girls and guys got together to do something they really enjoyed. Many of the members felt that working together so often allowed them to share problems and, in general, bring them closer together to work as one.

Their first performance was at Hokulani Elementary School. They also participated in the Aloha Week program. Most of their performances were at elementary schools, private parties and luaus. They performed on the Big Island and Maui.

Mr. William Kaneda arranged for their performances. Mr. Buzzy Histo was the coordinator for all their shows. Norman Histo, a '77 graduate of Kaimuki, acted as choreographer.

Practices held at the chorus room after school lasted about 1½ hours. "We all enjoyed what we were doing; Ohana O Mele means 'family of music' and we all worked together like a family," concluded senior member Deannie Kanuha.

1 Aloha Friday festivities find **Richard Crowell, Deannie Kanuha** and **Zachery Castro** performing the "Wonderful World of Aloha" at the Aloha Week program which was held Oct. 14 between H-Building and the cafeteria.

Iwamura, Sandra
Jacobs, Charlene
Izutsu, Yvonne
Jale, Rynette

Hirano, Loreen
Hirata, Janice
Hirosumi, Karen
Ho, Chi Hung
Holt, Robert
Horikami, Janine
Hou, Christine

Ige, Arlene
Ikeda, Colin
Ino, George
Inokuma, Dwight
Inouye, David
Inouye, Derek
Inouye, Douglas

Warren,
Have a good
summer practice,
then a good
coming season
Alda
Jerek

Inouye, Earl
Inouye, Ken
Inouye, Nonie
Ishida, Alan
Ishida, Kim
Ishihara, Scott
Ito, Brian

Jinbo, Brian
Kahalewale, John

Jojo, Suzanne
Kaipo, Nolan

Kaanapu, Connie
Kaku, Derrick

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Kalilikane, Gwen
Kalima, Melody
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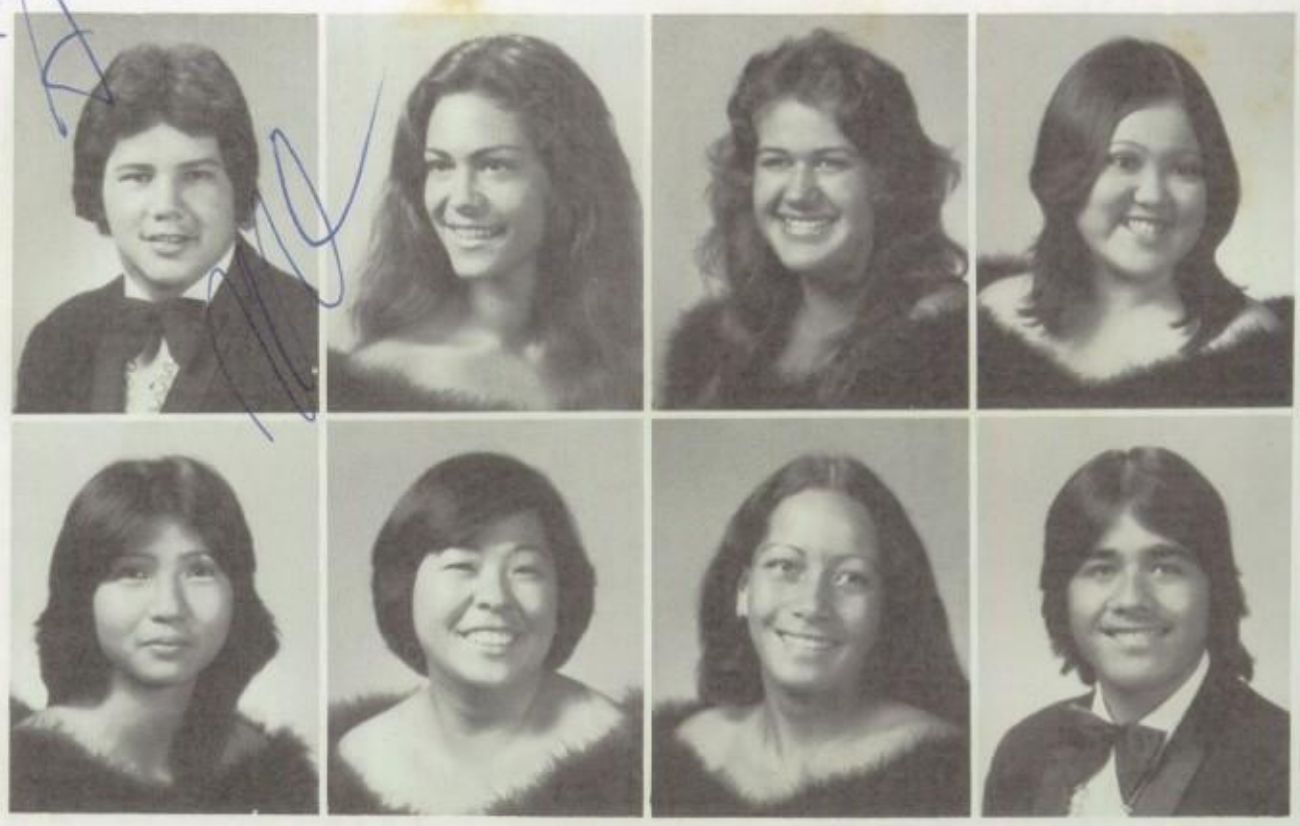
Kanae, Lisa



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Kaneta, Nonie
Kanoe, Samuel
Kanuha, Doradeen
Katayama, Darren
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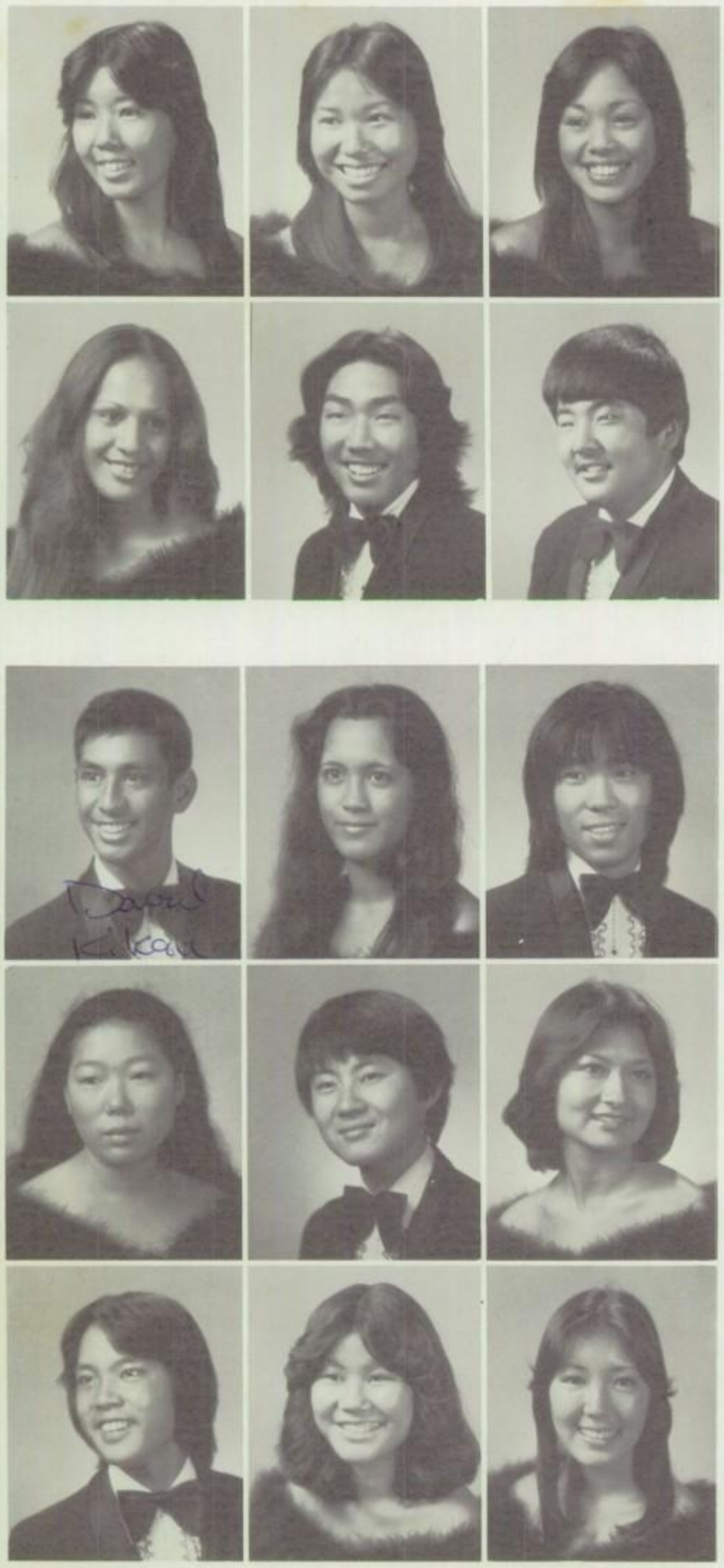
Kekoa, Virginia
Kiaaina, Audrey

Kauila, Mary
Kia, Ruth
Kihano, Elroy



Kikau, David
Kim, Hwa Sook
Kimura, Kenneth

Kikau, Debra Ann
Kim, Young Kyo
Kisaba, Wendy

Kim, Chong Soo
Kimseu, Diane
Kitagawa, Lori

Holiday Performance

"Anutter-Nutter Nutcracker Christmas"

Preparations began late for the seniors' annual musical. "We strived to bring our class closer together by coordinating our play into a Christmas dream and fantasy," said Christmas play chairperson Faye Tashima.

"Anutter-Nutter Nutcracker Christmas" was the title of the musical, based on the original Nutcracker Suite. The script included four main character parts and 13 different groups who created their own dance routines to songs of their choice. The costumes were made by each individual participant.

The three performances scheduled were a night performance for parents and friends on December 14 and two day performances for the neighboring elementary schools and the KHS student body on December 15 in the gym.

A pot-luck cast party was held after the last performance.

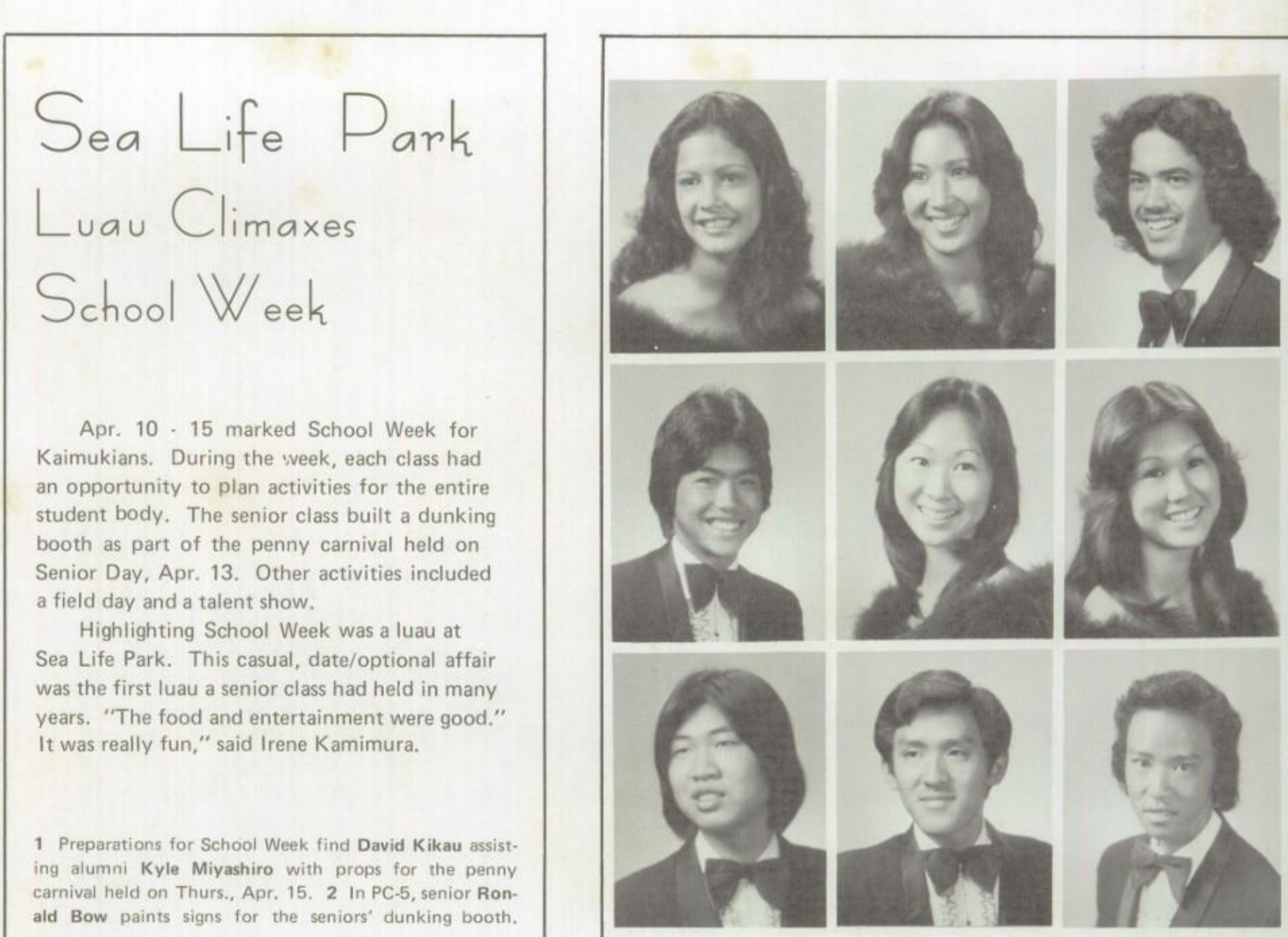
1 As Christmas musical nears, seniors **Janice Nishihara, Gail Takenaka, Ruth Kia, Grace Tsukahara, Lynn Tamanaha, Gayle Yamada** practice after school to perfect their mice routine to the tune of Russian Dressing.

Sea Life Park Luau Climaxes School Week

Apr. 10 - 15 marked School Week for Kaimukians. During the week, each class had an opportunity to plan activities for the entire student body. The senior class built a dunking booth as part of the penny carnival held on Senior Day, Apr. 13. Other activities included a field day and a talent show.

Highlighting School Week was a luau at Sea Life Park. This casual, date/optional affair was the first luau a senior class had held in many years. "The food and entertainment were good." It was really fun," said Irene Kamimura.

1 Preparations for School Week find **David Kikau** assisting alumni **Kyle Miyashiro** with props for the penny carnival held on Thurs., Apr. 15. **2** In PC-5, senior **Ronald Bow** paints signs for the seniors' dunking booth.



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Loo, Sharon
Lum, Randy

Kiyabu, Rotina
Kodama, JoAnn
Koenigs, Achim
Komenaka, Jill
Kong, Melvin
Kono, Tracy
Krueger, Catherine

Kunimura, Daniel
Kurisu, JoAnn
Kurisu, Joyce
Kushimaejo, Liane
Kuwaye, Gene
Kuwaye, Helene
Lapitan, Genelyn

Lau, Chi Chiu
Lee, Cheol Su
Lee, Dexter
Lee, Laureen
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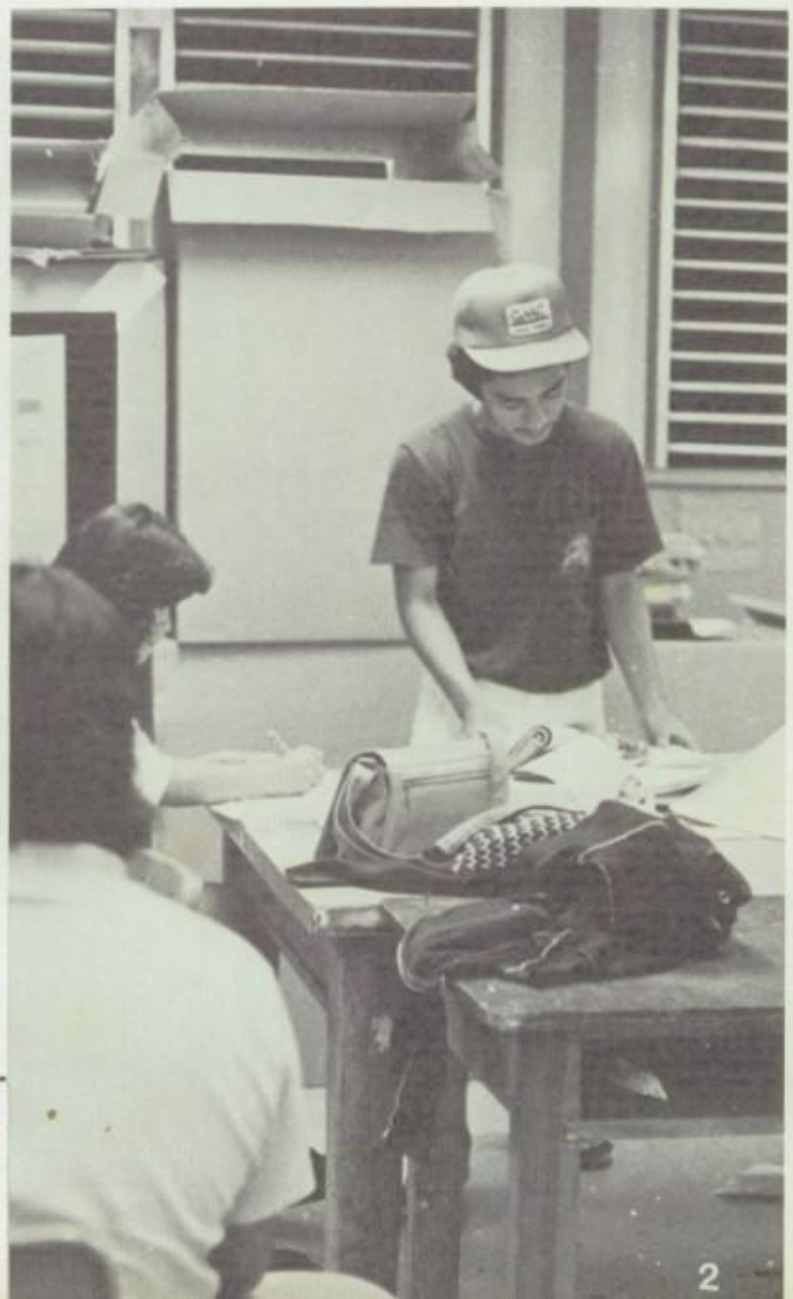

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Mataele, Tangi
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Matsumura, Jeri

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Mattos, Carl
Mattos, Raymond
McKeague, Denise
Medeiros, Joseph
Miki, Lani
Mikuni, Robert

Mikuni, Wallace
Mitake, Toru
Mitsuya, Lionel
Mitte, Dexlyn
Miyahira, Lynn
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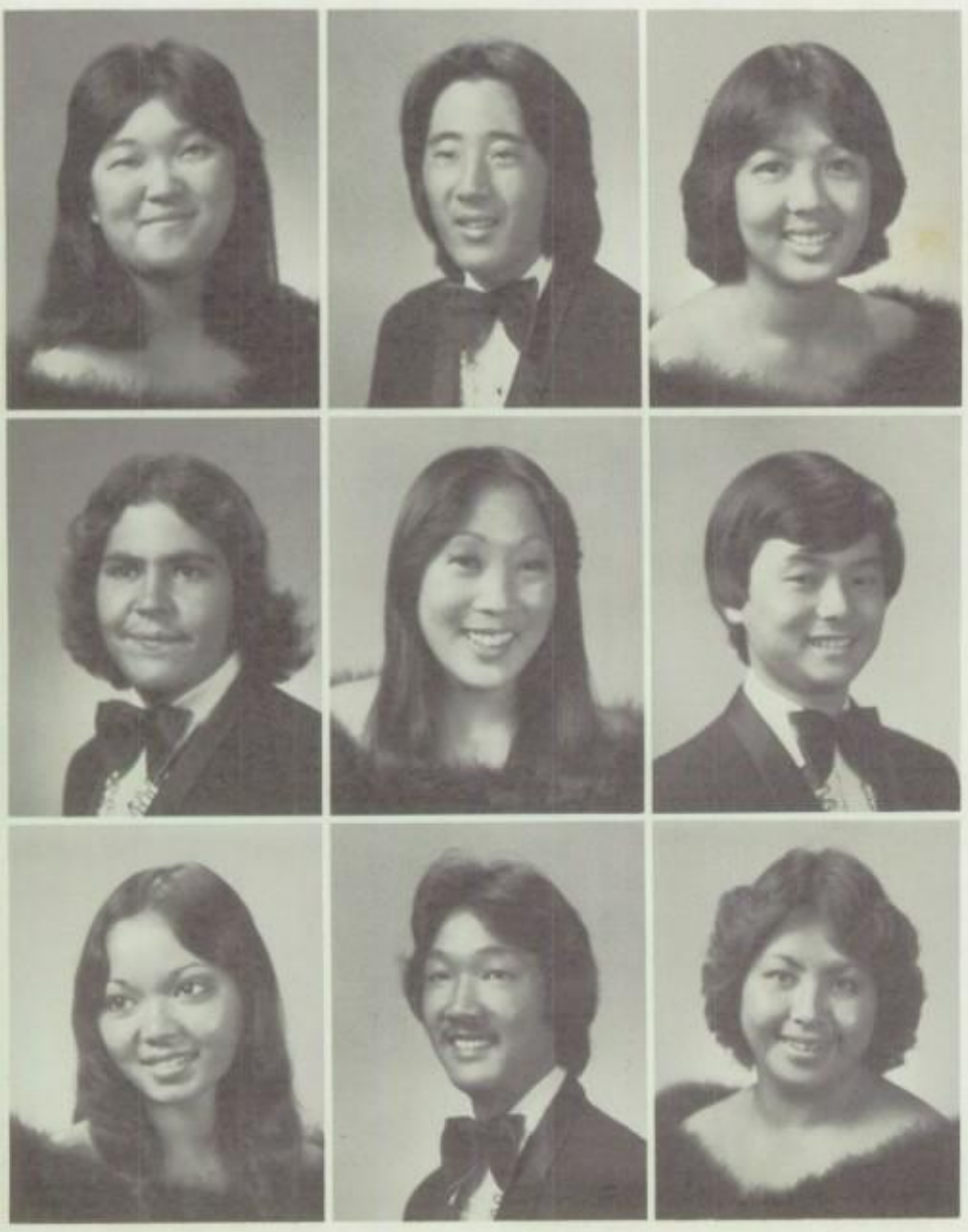


Morihara, Darrell
Morikawa, Debbie

Morikawa, Corinne
Morisato, Neal

'Shows Their Spirit'

'78ers Take First Place Title

Preparations for Homecoming '77 started in early September when the seniors chose the theme for their campus decoration. This was the third year campus decorations were built instead of the mobile floats of the past. The Class of '78 constructed what resembled a food stand, the main theme being "Bulldogs' Falcon Stand."

As the deadline neared, seniors feared that their entry would not be completed in time for judging. Some teachers allowed students to be excused from class on the deadline day. Despite their efforts, they placed second. Seniors came through to show their spirit, however, on the eve of the Homecoming game at the Twilight Rally when they captured the "most spirited class" award.

1 "Bulldogs' Falcon Stand" is the theme for the senior campus decoration which placed second in the competition.

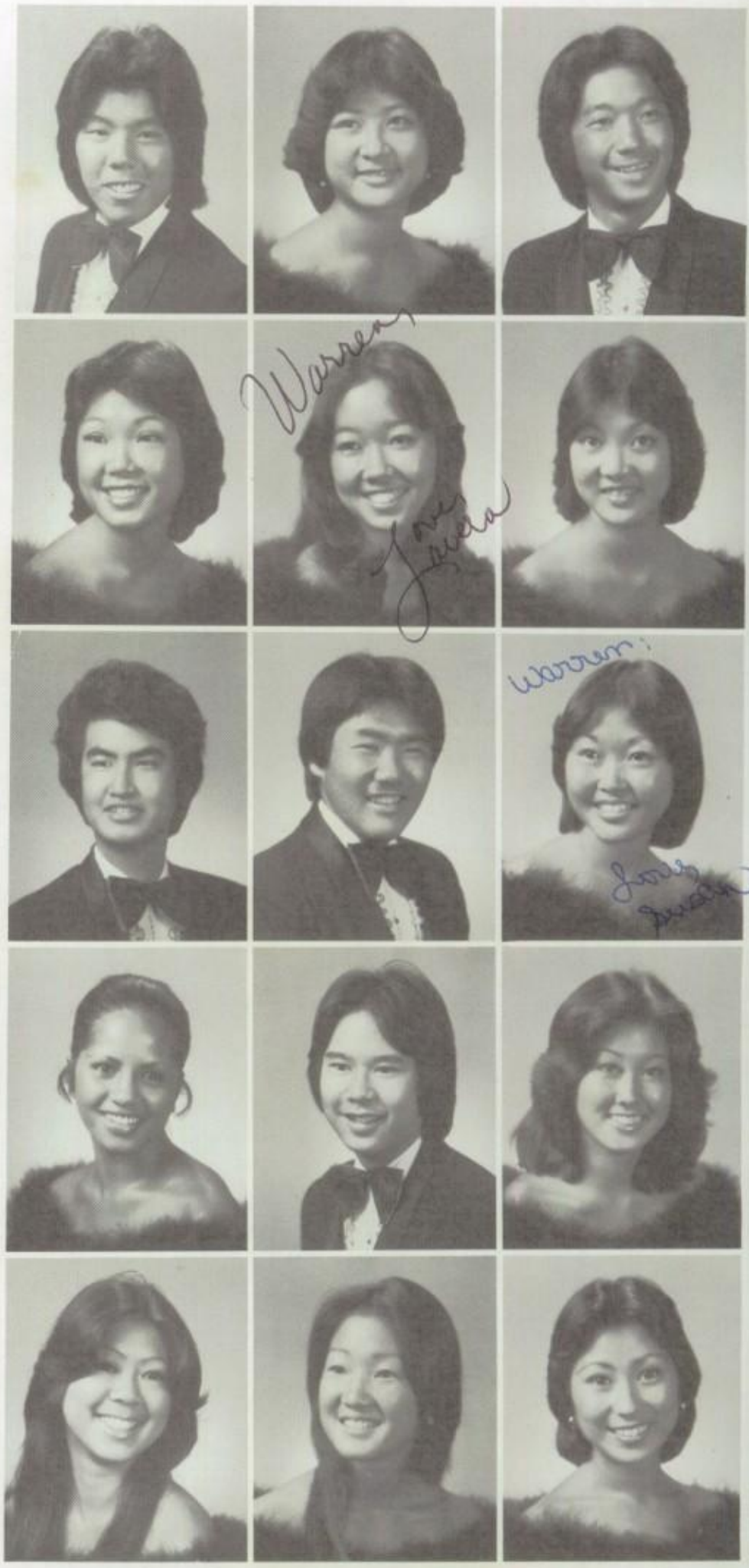
Grant,
Was heavy knowing you since
Newspaper daze Take care
and hang Looze
Carl

Sports and Females

Law Offers More Funds, Equality

Females became more involved in many once male-dominated sports. Equal opportunity in sports came about as a result of the 1975 Title IX law passed by the U.S. Senate. Basketball, track, volleyball, softball and soft tennis were now open to the female athlete. The latter two were the latest offering. "It's okay if girls have the chance to participate in active sports," said Aaron Miyashiro, football player. "Girls do have the right to active sports like guys," said Ben Shimabuku. "If they think they can handle it, why not?" said James Wills, football player.

1 At a typical three o'clock practice session, relief player **Helene Kuwaye** throws the softball to third base as she practices her pitching arm.



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Naito, Karl
Nakamoto, Leona
Murakawa, Brian
Muranaga, Karen
Nagato, Susan
Nakagami, Cheryl
Nakamura, Nalani

Nakao, Carl
Nakaza, Debbie
Naki, Charmaine
Nako, Geri

Namiki, Cindy
Narahara, Susan
Narito, Jose
Nekota, Vaughn

Ng, Raenette
Nguyen, Dung Van
Nguyen, Mau
Nguyen, Hwong Ngoc

Nguyen, Linda
Nishihara, Janice

Nishida, Carl
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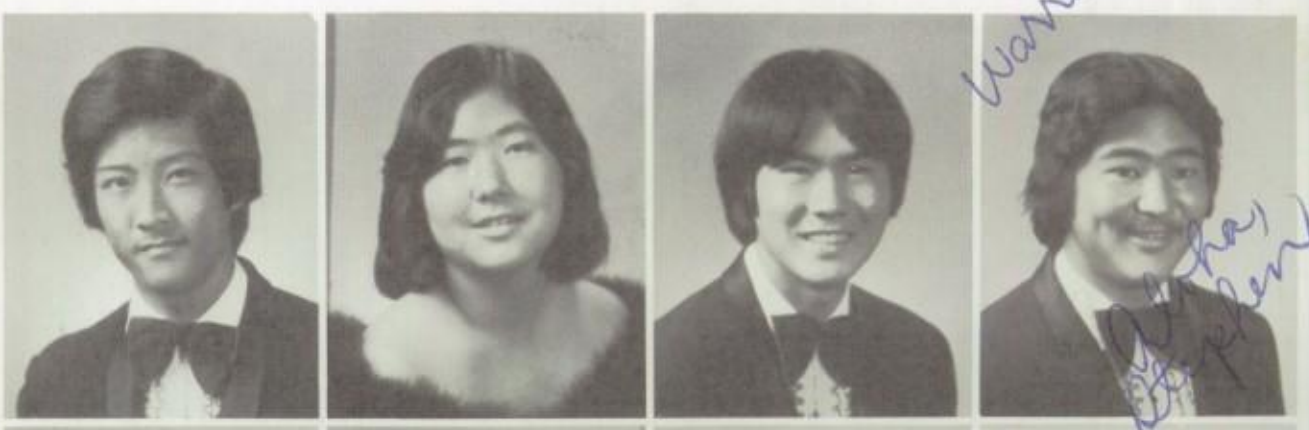

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Onogi, Avis
Onosaki, Ramona

Osborne, Kathleen
Oshiro, Donna
Ota, Kunihiko

Oshiro, Brian
Oshiro, Dwight
Paakaula, Wendee

Oshiro, Debbie
Oshiro, Sandra
Pai, Shirley

Pak, Susan
Palumbo, Kathryn
Papaia, Christian

Pak, Yong Kuk
Pang, Malene
Park, Gina

Cook's Arrival Theme Used For Class Shirt

As Kaimukians commemorated the bicentennial of Captain James Cook's arrival to the Islands 200 years ago, the senior class joined in by using this idea as the theme for their class T-shirt.

Ideas for the class shirt were turned in to the senior directors early in September. Student government/senior class adviser Mr. Raymond Wong made the final decision in choosing the shirt design. Mr. Wong said that he chose that particular design because it was the only one that included some idea pertaining to Cook's arrival. The design, created by senior Sandra Oshiro, includes a drawing of the Hawaiian Island chain, Cook's ship, an Ilima lei, and two kahili poles which enclose the title, "Class of 1978." The front of the shirt has a pocket which also says "Class of 1978."

In mid-October, T-shirt orders were taken. The shirts were printed by graphic arts teacher Mr. Lowell Cambra. They were completed just in time for Homecoming.

1 Captain Cook's ship and the Hawaiian Island chain comprise the design for the seniors' class T-shirt. Meanwhile, **Carla Vincent** signs up for her shirt during lunch.

Hoss Election Procedure Changes

Faculty Involved With Nominations

Nominations taken Jan. 9-12 for the senior hoss elections was done a little differently. The faculty as well as students could participate. This year, the winners were not only to be printed in the Bulldog newspaper but were also printed in the Ka Hali'a. This was the first time this had been done for a hoss election.

The voting were conducted in the morning in front of the school, lunch-time in front of the cafeteria and after school in PC5. on Jan. 17. Booths were open to receive ballots from students in each grade level.

Results of the election were announced to the winners on Jan. 17. All 12 couples were printed in the school week issue of the Bulldog and presented to the student body on the last day of school week after the "Gong Show." Only the top four couples were printed in the Ka Hali'a in their respective grade section.

1 Reigning as Mr. & Ms. Kaimuki are seniors **Wes Tanigawa** and **Helene Kuwaye.** 2 Mr. & Ms. Senior election winners are **Russell Oki** and **Nalani Nakamura.**

Park, Hyang Mi
Park, Kyung Soon

Park, Russell
Park, Sandra

Pavao, Paula
Perez, Dawn

Perry, Fred
Peterman, Jon Jami
Peters, Carl
Petherbridge, Nathan

Petherbridge, Sidney
Pham, Quynh-Dao
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Pinho, Janet

Pirez, Uilani
Pule, Tapuni
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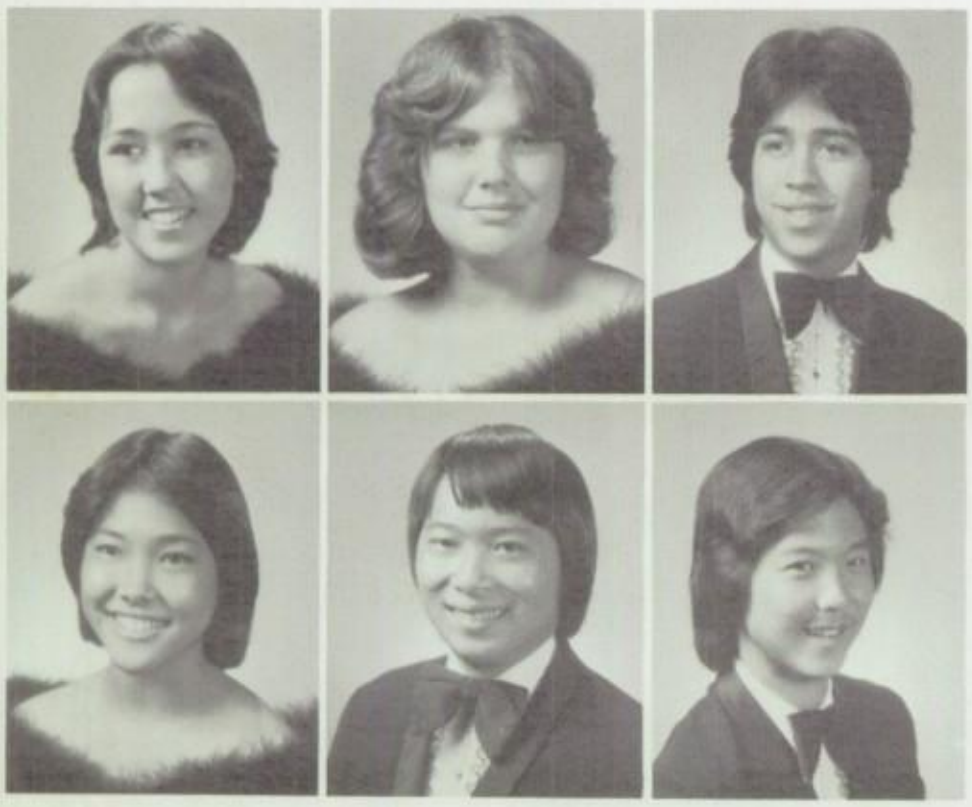

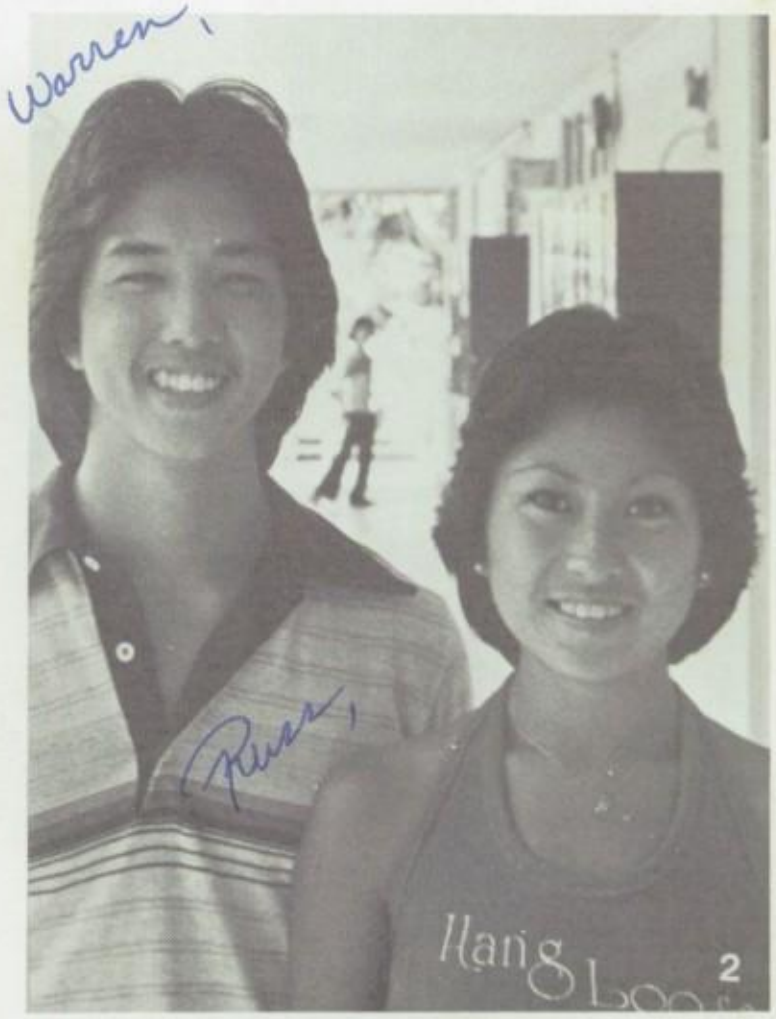

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Sakuda, Sharon
Sanehira, Troy
Sansom, Denine

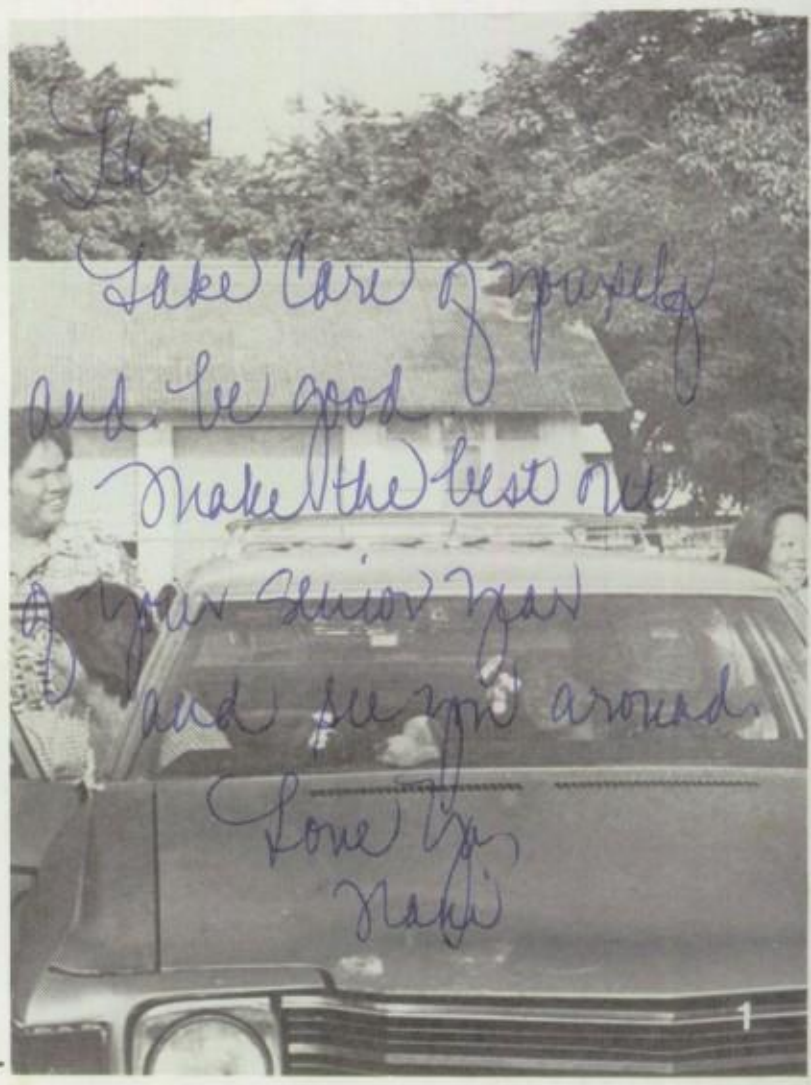
Sasabuchi, Alban
Sato, Daniel
Satogata, Laura
Satsuda, Cheryl

Savioni, Mario
Schiller, Eric
Scull, Stephanie
Shigeta, Nani

Shikata, Barney
Shimamura, Sparks

Shimabukuro, Ryan
Shin, Walter

Shimada, Ruth
Shirai, Minako



Shiratori, Lori
Shoji, Russell
Smith, David
Sonoda, Rod
Stanich, Tracy

Shiroma, Loralei
Siatumotu, Afoa
Soi, Piaina
Sotele, Vasimata
Sunada, Carole

Shoda, Gale
Simeona, Togamau
Song, Sonia
Spencer, Lane
Sunada, Roxanne

Student Exchange Committee Starts Late With Limited Response

On Find out day in September, students signed up for this exchange program. They visited both public and private schools to observe how their schools are run. Students from all three grades were picked at random to represent Kaimuki. They found their own transportation to the school they visited. Upon returning, a written evaluation was required.

"At the beginning, student exchange was going to be dropped," said chairperson Ethel Watanabe, "because of the lack of communication between the outer schools." "But as time went on the schools started to respond one by one commented co-chairperson Liane Kushimaejo.

1. Student Exchange participants **Randy Akau, Ethel Watanabe, Francine Kauhola** and **Jan Sugita** leave the parking lot for a visit to Moanalua High School on Jan.13

Annual Staff Editors Recruit In English Classes

The Publications Department started recruiting students for next year's staff of the Yearbook and Newswriting courses on Feb. 1-3. This year's staff members gave a presentation to English classes explaining what is done in the course. Besides speaking to the underclassmen, presentations were also conducted at Kaimuki Intermediate School to encourage the in-coming sophomores.

1 Just before registration, seniors **Mario Savioni, Barney Shikata** and **Robert Mikuni** explain what they do in the yearbook course to sophomore and junior English classes.

Suzuki, Craig
Tadaki, Todd
Takasane, Judy
Takumi, Leslie
Tamanaha, Mark

Suzuki, Diane
Takano, Myles
Takenaka, Carol
Takushi, Dennis
Tamaru, Ronald

Sylva, Roxanne
Takapu, Latu
Takenaka, Gail
Tamanaha, Lynn
Tamura, Keith

Tanabe, Terumi
Tanaka, Byron
Tanaka, Harold
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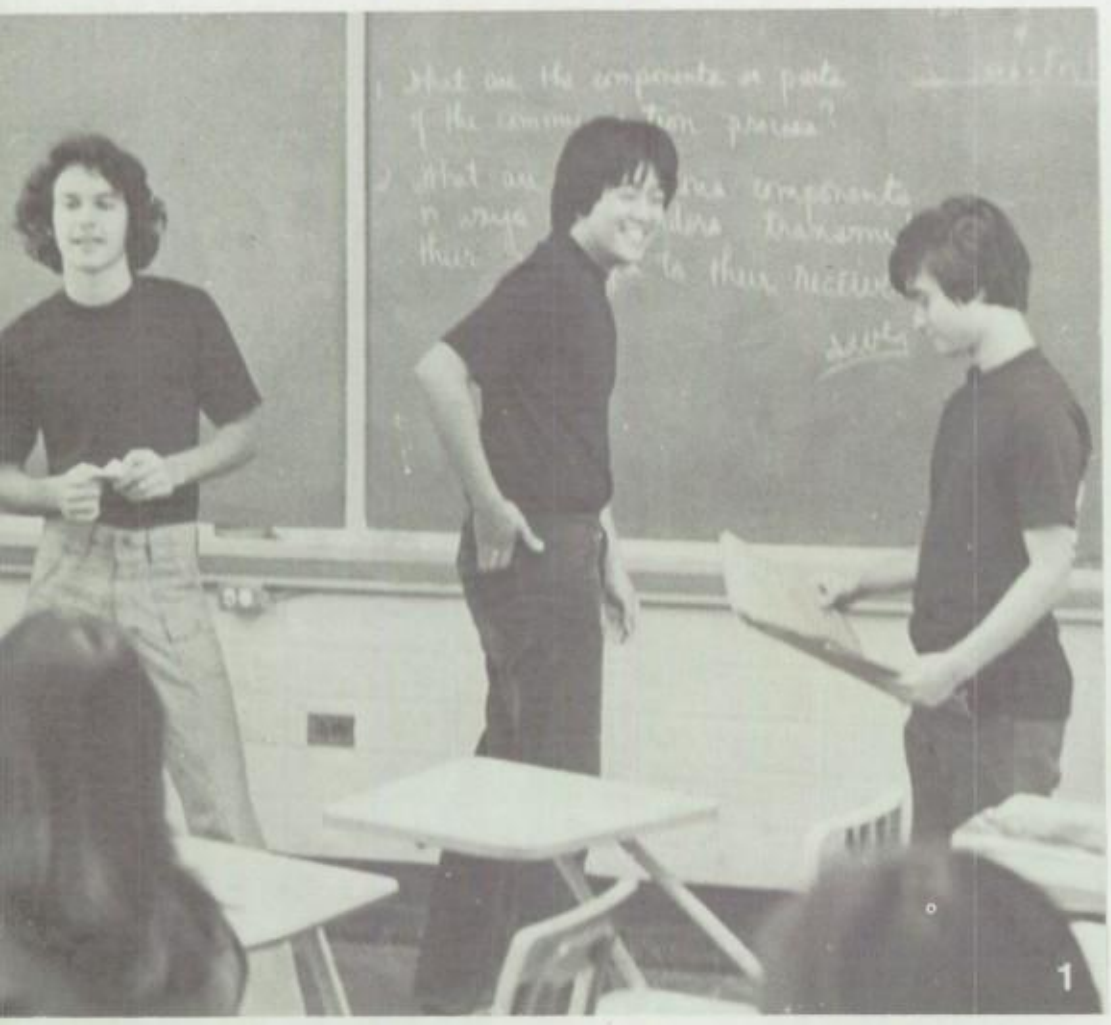


Tatafu, Seini
Taueetia, Sinaitaaga

Tateyama, Kenneth
Teixeira, Darrilyn

Warren, finally I made it now it's your turn. So make it. Aloha Donna

Texeira, Sarah
Teramoto, Terri
Teniya, Edwin
Teruya, Jan
Texeira, Linda
Tokuda, Randy
Tomomitsu, Mark

Tong, Bretton
Toyama, Aaron
Toyama, Madge
Tran, Khiet Thanh
Troung, Ruyen
Trusdell, Donna
Tsuda, Dean

Tsuji, Julie
Tsukada, Grace
Tsukarhara, Grace
Tuitupou, Maiko
Turuero, Enrique
Ueno, Tony
Umeda, Annette

Umestu, Patricia
Valeho, Channon

Uno, Scott
Verhulsdonk, Freddy

Uno, Susan
Viernes, Eunice

It Takes Teamwork To Serve over Thousand Lunches Daily

Five minutes before the lunch bell rang, cafeteria helpers donned their aprons as they prepared to serve Kaimuki High's students and faculty.

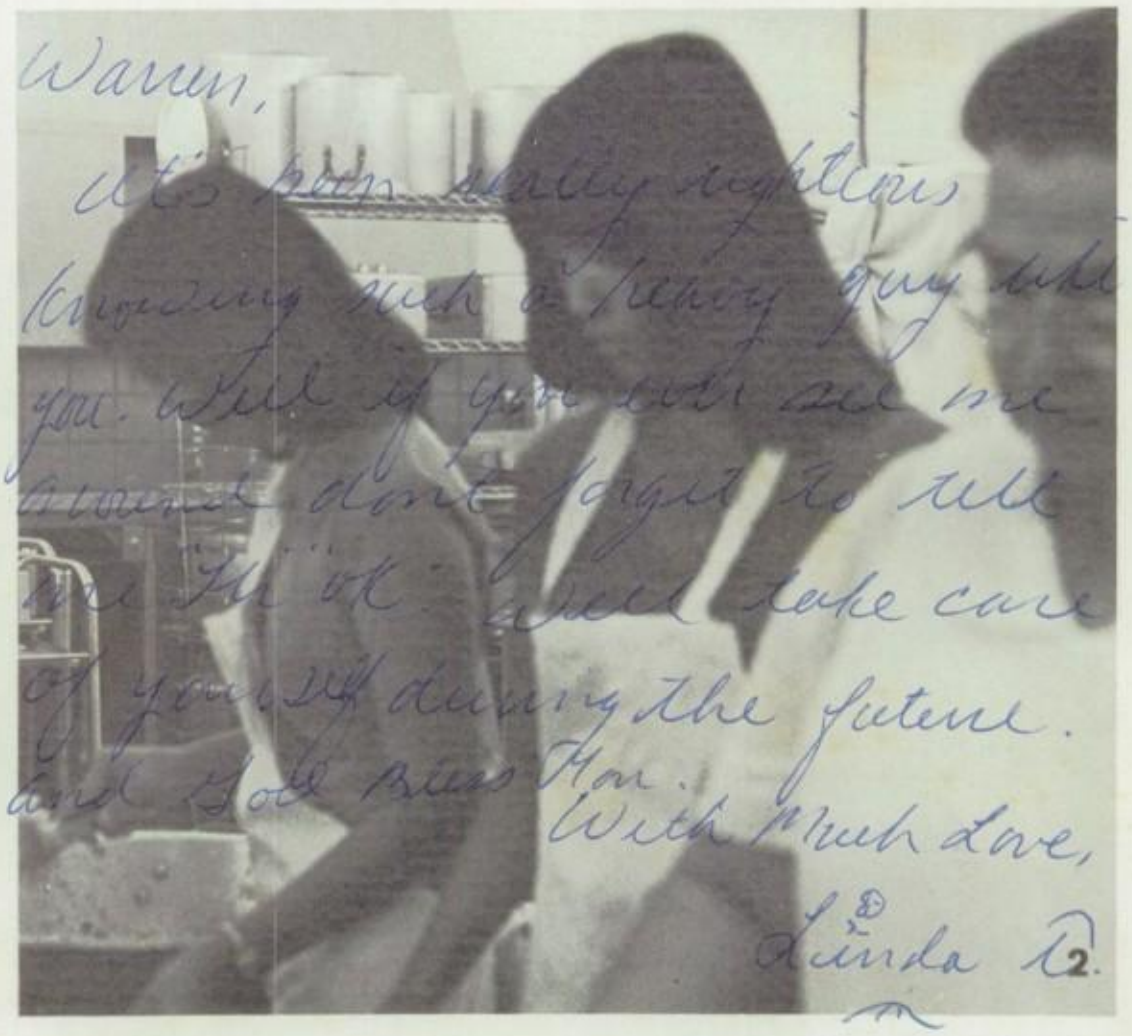
The senior, junior, and sophomore students worked daily for about a half hour. Some served while others were cashiers. Their responsibilities included cleaning up their working territories and working together as a team.

When asked if it was hard work, Mapu Nahino replied, "No." "It's a lot of fun because you get to work with your friends," Suzannah Brood added.

1 As used plates pass by **Lance Kamile,** he adds them to a stack waiting to be washed in the cafeteria's dishwasher. **Mrs. Barbara Ota** helps him. **2** Vegetable servers **Cindy Bui** and **Kelly Bui** fill student trays with buttered peas, lettuce and tomatoes under the supervision of **Mrs. Marjorie Centeio,** helper.

Uyechi, Janice
Viloria, Marissa

Uyeno, Mitchell
Vincent, Carla



Caps and Gowns Green Only Decided for Evening Ceremony

It was just January 17, but seniors saw caps and gowns and graudtion accessories before them as they net in the cafeteria during periods 3 and 4 to place orders.

For $8, they ordered a gown, green for both girls and boys In addition, seniors placed their orders for graduation announcements, personal cards, memory albums and thank you notes. Packs coats from $15 on up to $ 32 depending on what items the students chose.

Mr. Dick Westcott of Herff Jones Co. provided the order forms for the items

1 At the cafeteria during senior assembly time, **Mario Savioni** and **Patrick Corria** adjust measuring strap on their heads for their graduation caps in early June.

Wada, Janine
Wago, Randall

Watanabe, Ethel
Wataru, Waylen

Waston, Lee
Wong, Aileen

Wong, Brenda
Wong, Elizabeth

Wong, Cheryl
Wong, Loreen

Wong, Clayton
Woo, Fredrick

Yagawa, Jo Ann
Yamada, Gayle
Yamada, Irene
Yamada, Wayne

Yamamoto, Carolyn
Yamamoto, Lyann
Yamanaka, Leona
Yamane, Jo Ann

Yamane, Sandra
Yamasaki, Mark
Yamasaki, Shelly
Yamasaki, Walter

Yamauchi, Warren
Yim, Jimmy

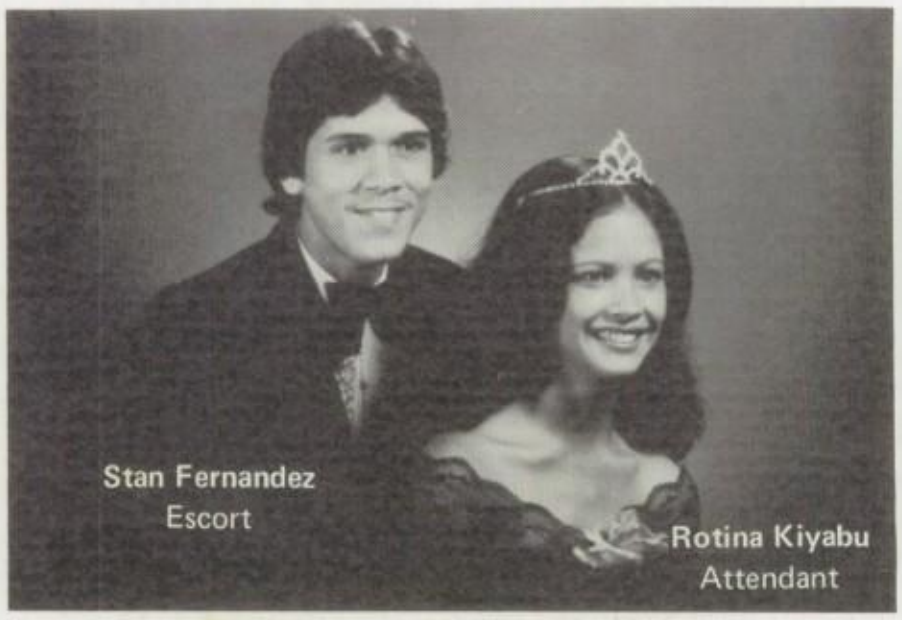
Yanagawa, Lori
Yim, Lori

Brian Oshiro
Escort

Faye Tashima
Attendant

King
Russell Oki

Queen
Donna Oshiro



Stan Fernandez
Escort

Rotina Kiyabu
Attendant

Susan Uno
Attendant

Ernie Cruz
Escort

THE SENIOR CLASS
of
KAIMUKI HIGH SCHOOL

proudly presents its
Senior Commencement Ball

"Falling . : . in Love"

on Friday
the Twenty-sixth of May
Nineteen hundred and seventy-eight

at the
Hilton Hawaiian Village
Coral Ballroom III

Music provided by
MISTY MORNING

A Floral - Formal Affair

Yogi, Ronald
Yorita, Tracey

Yoneda, Brian
Yoshida, Carl

Yoon, Son Kyong
Yoshioka, Carol

Robert Holt
Escort

Lisa Kanae
Attendant

Wes Tanigawa
Escort

Helene Kuwaye
Attendant

You, Amy
Young, Soo Mun

Young, Jennifer
Yuen, Frances

Young, Linda
Yuen, Penelope

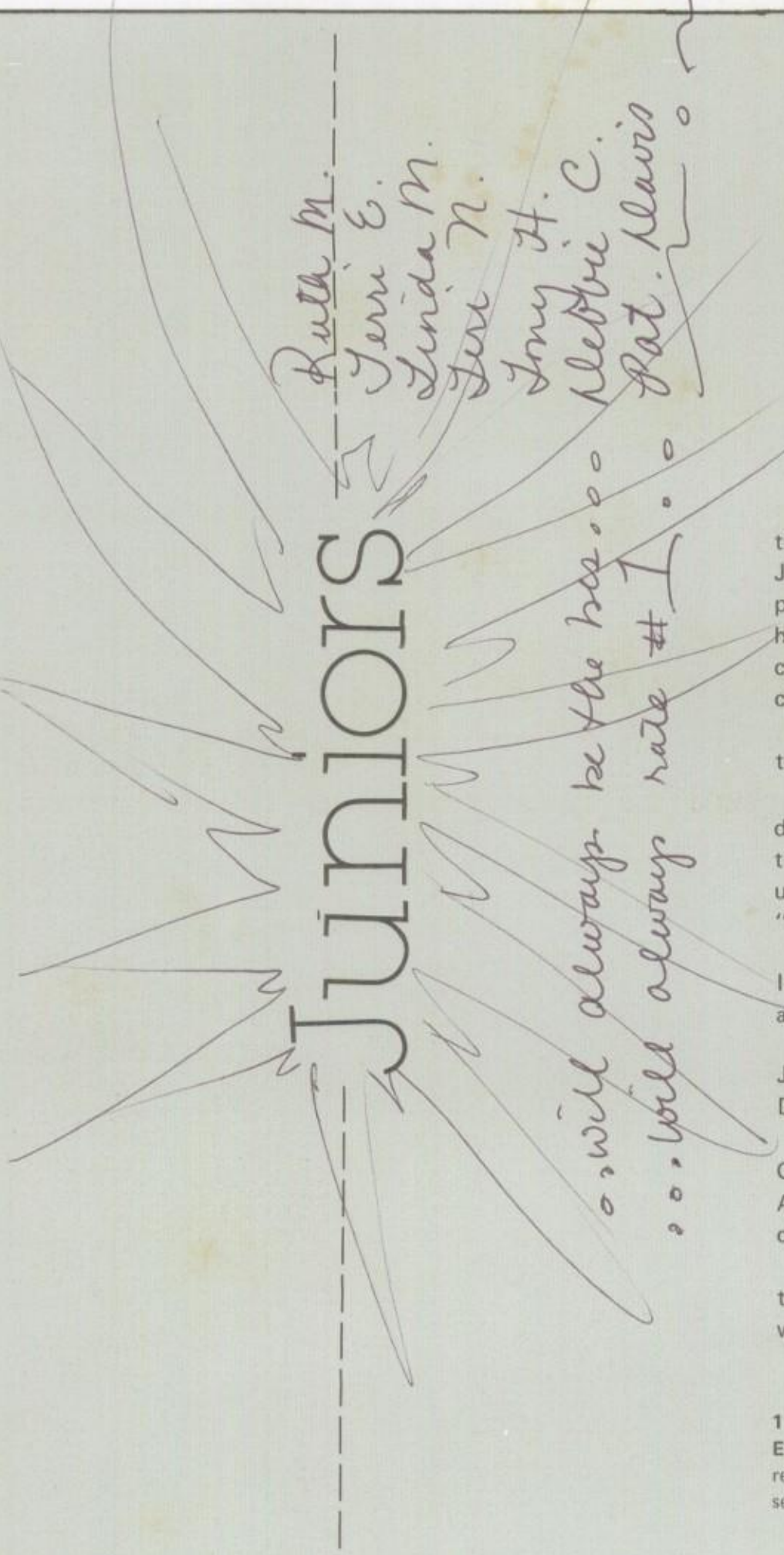
Commencement Ball May Prom Held on Seniors' Last Day

For the first time in many years, the Senior Prom was held on the seniors' last day of school. This year's prom, held Fri., May 26, was a formal floral affair and held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Ballroom III.

Bids for the prom were available earlier this year, going on sale in mid-March. To enable more couples to attend, 200 bids were sold. "Since people always complained in the past about not having enough bids for the prom, we decided to rent a larger room so that more couples would be able to attend," said chairperson Cheryl Nakagami.

Procedure for electing the court was different this year. The court was voted for during a senior assembly in the gym. There, the votes were counted and tallied in the presence of everyone. This procedure was used to assure the students that the votes were not "fixed."

A touch of romance filled the atmosphere of the green and gold accented ballroom as the court waltzed to the theme "Falling. . . in Love." Music for this affair was provided by "Misty Morning."



Social Activities Abound

Junior Prom In April Main Attraction

Class of '79 were the super sophomores last year, and that didn't stop them from trying to be the Jammin' Juniors this year. But they had their ups and downs. Competition this year didn't go so well for them. During the homecoming events '79 placed lst in class skit, 3rd for float competition, and tied for 3rd place with the sophomore class in competition yell.

They were the first underclassmen class to design a t-shirt which accented their class colors of green and white.

As the christmas season approached, decorating doors was another activity which got a lot of ideas and participation. Also, many Juniors were attracted by the upcoming KHS Winter Banquet which was themed "BEAUTIFUL."

During February our annual Sweethearts Ball was held. It's the time when everybody brings their sweetheart along.

In April the main attraction of the year was their Junior Prom which was held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Dome on April 22, 1978 from 6:30-11:30 p.m.

Instead of one chairperson, the Junior Directors, Elton Goo, Jeffrey Kohara, Kevin Takemoto, Valerie Vinhasa, Ann Watanabe were all in charge of the decorations for the class of '78's graduation at the Waikiki Shell.

All in all the class of '79 showed a lot of enthusiasm this year by participating and backing up each other all the way. As they say the "Class of '79 Will Always Shine."

1 Junior Directors. **2** Board members **Elton Goo, Jeffrey Kohara, Esther Tsukahara** and **Ann Watanabe** hear the pros and cons on the removal of a member. **3** Ohana O Mele member **Lori Miller** rehearses "Waikaloa" for the Aloha Week performance.

Kevin Takemoto
Ann Watanabe
Jeffrey Kohara
Valerie Vinhasa
Elton Goo

2

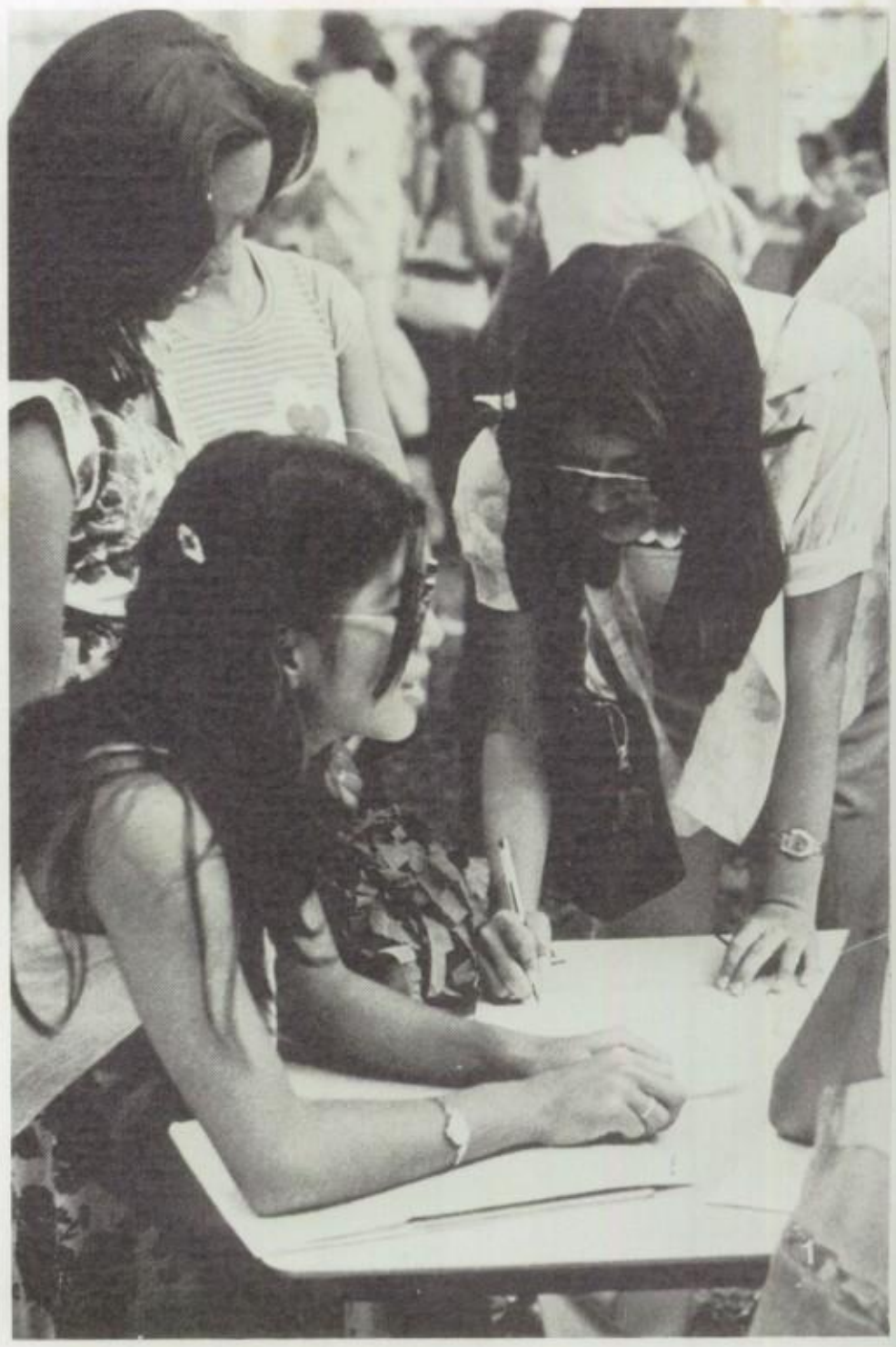
Warren,
Take Care
Warren
Take it easy.
Jus me!
Brenda
'80
will soon
come!
3

Find Out Day Introduces Activities, Organizations

School activities and organizations were the "stars" of the day, Sept. 29 when the annual Find Out Day was held between H-building and the cafeteria.

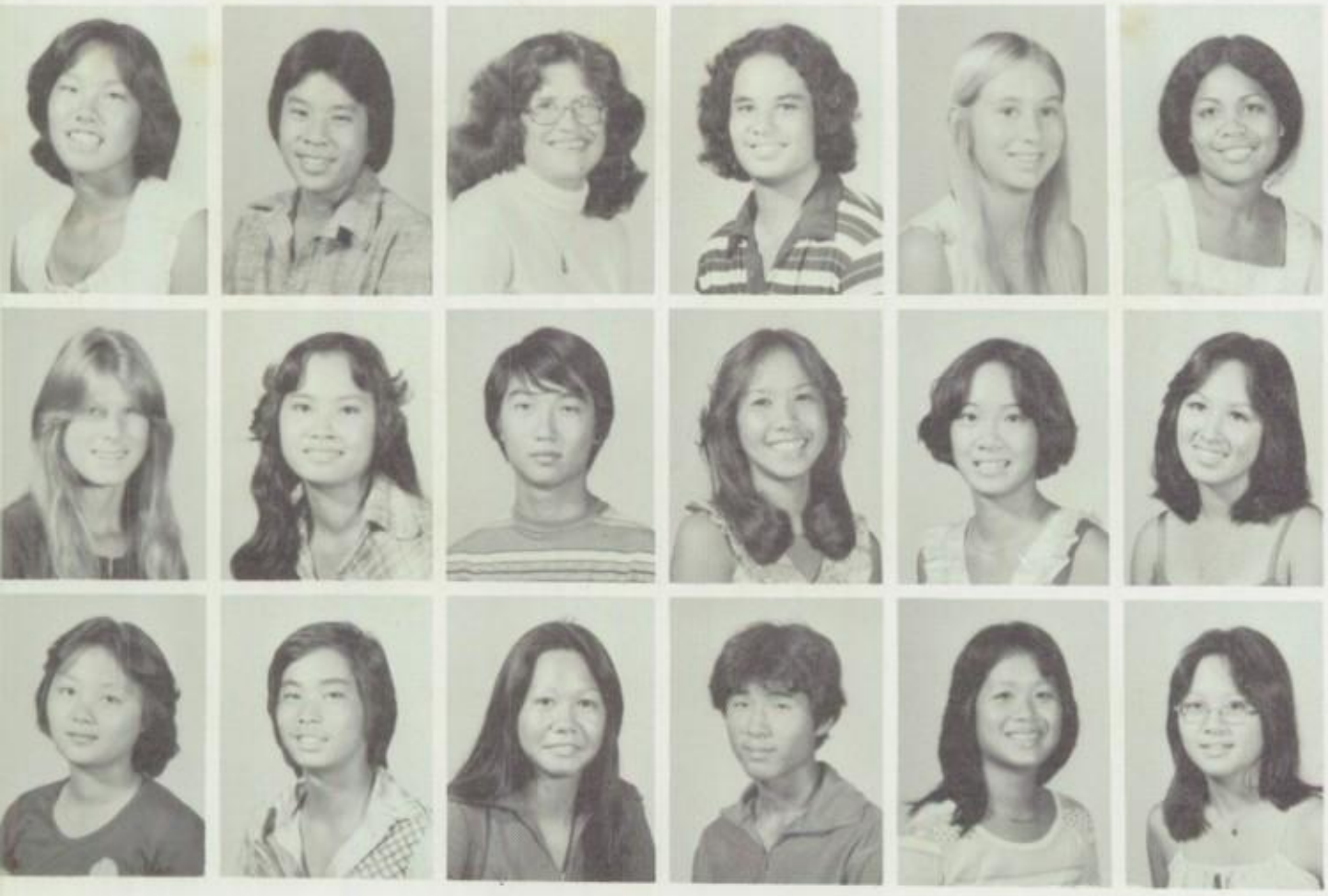
Activities and organizations available this year ranged from Homecoming committe, Electronics Club, to the Key and Keywanettes Clubs.

Food service students sold cookies that day and a sign up for a summer trip to Europe was held. Pep squad members sold football rosters.



1 Find Out Day is a day of decision for **Debbie Uyehara, Jan Sugita, Janice Nunotani** and **Cindy Sakata** as they try to decide whether to sign up for the Pep Club. **2** After thinking it over, **Shari Okada** and **Cheryl Morihara** decide to sign up for the upcoming Homecoming committee.

Adachi, Leila
Anzai, Caroline
Afoa, Elizabeth
Arakaki, Douglas
Akona, Kenton
Araki, Kevin
Amaral, Dean
Aritaga, Desna



Aseda, Carolyn
Au, Jason
Ayer, Margaret
Bell, Michael
Bennett, Erin
Blaiyok, Omkalel

Bosserdet, Tammy
Chan, Bui Minn
Chan, Hon Ming
Chang, Doreen
Chang, Lynette
Chang Stephanie

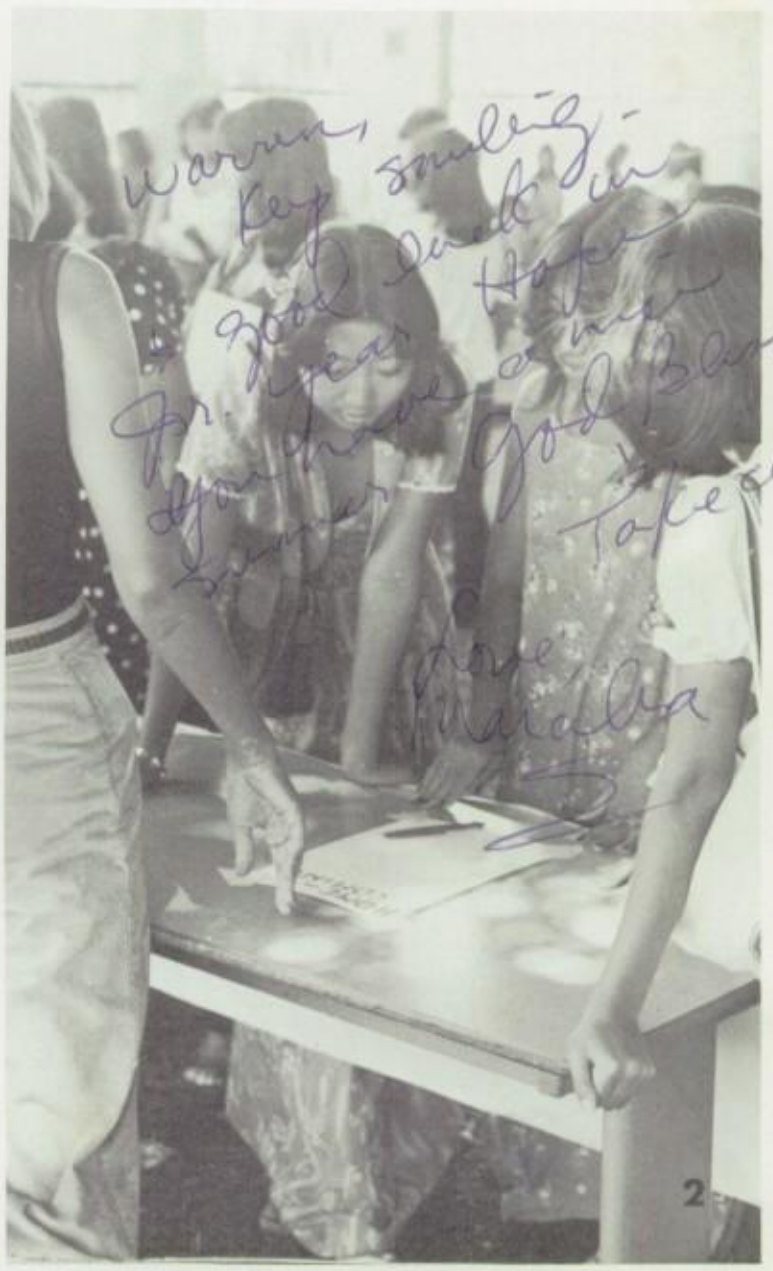
Chen, Hsiu Ping
Chinen, Paul
Ching, Patricia
Chong, Ronald
Choi, Susan
Chun, Linda

Chun, Vanessa
Crowell, Marcella
Doike, Alan

Clark, Moses
Cummings, Alison
Domingo, Myrna

Collier, Anne
Date, Randy
Ebina, Carlyn

Cooper, Debbie
Doi, Claire
Emoto, Douglas



'Axe The Falcon'

Is Decoration Theme

With moveable arm to their Bulldog, the juniors designed their campus decoration around the theme, " Axe the Falcon, as the Falcon Fouls up the Bulldog Touch down."

They placed their bulldog on a football field backed with a rainbow. They placed third in the class competitions but finished first in yelling and skit competition in the day time assembly.

Their bags of colored tissue paper flowers were stored in Adviser Mrs. Fumiyo Migimoto's classroom, class members worked with teachers on their entry. One junior convented that this working arrangement showed that these teachers did care.

1 As the campus decoration deadline draws near, **Carol Tanaka** and **Rosemary Fo** gather plastic bags filled with tissue paper flowers as they scurry.

Hirata, Erik
Hondonero, Lynn
Ichimura, Jo Ann

Ige, Marilyn
Imoto, Flora
Ino, Midori

Ioane, Pauahi
Isono, Gloria
Jardine, Marion

Kaku, Colette
Kam, Kellie
Kamai, Bernice
Kamehiro, Cathy
Kamimoto, Dewayne
Kaneshiro, Mildred

Kanetoku, Janice
Kaoh, Ying Feng
Kasashima, David
Kato, Shelly
Kawahara, Scott
Kawamura, Sherrie

Khamvong, Sourass
Kiaaina, Patricia
Kihara, Sweetie
Kim, Seong Wook
Kitagawa, Kyle
Kiyabu, Warren

Ko, Norma
Koga, Tomoko
Komenaka, Kay

Kobayashi, Dean
Kohara, Jeffrey
Kono, Leslie

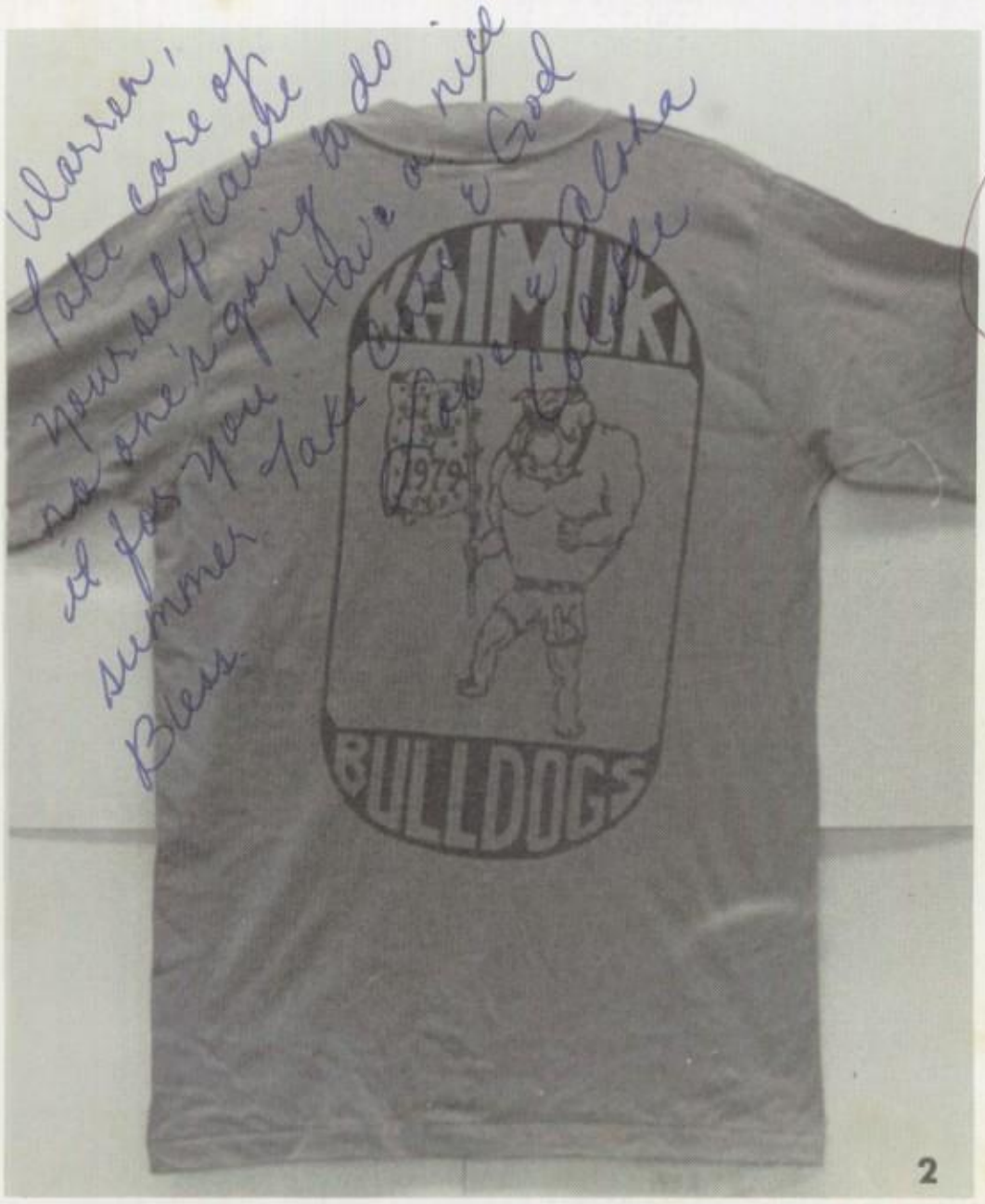
Kobayashi, Manabu
Koja, Judy
Kono, Michelle

Kodani, Eileen
Komatsu, Aaron
Kozuma, Mike

Engano, Terri
Espinda, Valerie
Faamatogi, Leinati
Faleafine, Telly
Fo, Rosemary

Fujimoto, Jon
Fujita, Laurie
Fujita, Linda
Fukuda, Kent
Fukuda, Tammie

Fukunaga, Gwen
Fukunaga, Janice
Furukawa, Morris
Furuya, Cara
Fusato, Gloria



Gallagher, Paul
Goo, Elton
Gum, Arnold

Gauld, Anyelle
Gray, Barbara
Gum, Diana

Gomez, Lucia
Grillho, Gay
Hamada, Gayle

First Tee Shirts

Ready in November

For the first time in Kaimuki's history the junior class followed in the steps of the mighty seniors by having a class shirt. The design, by Teresa Omiya, was picked by Mr. Raymond Wong and fellow junior directors. 'KAIMUKI' was written on the top and a Bulldog holding a flag with the 'class of '79' written in the flag, surrounded by stars. They used their class colors of green and white. Response to this $4 shirt was terrific, According to Jeffrey Kohara, shirts were printed by Kevin Takemoto, Jon Fujimoto, David Suzuki and Leslie Tomokiyo. They were ready for the November 3 Twilight Rally.

1 Silk screened class Tee shirt purchased by **Joanna Lum** is examined by **Carol Tanaka** as **Judith Yoshida** looks on. **2** The junior class Tee shirt hangs in view.

Hamakawa, Stuart
Hasegawa, Stanley
Henry, Edward

Hamamoto, Cheryl
Hashizume, Debra
Higa, James

Hamasu, Michael
Hayamoto, Roy
Higa, Linda

Hanaoka, Karen
Helms, Teresa
Hirano, Joanne

Kotake, Lori
Kouchi, Ward
Koyanagi, Donna
Kozuma, Mike
Kuala, Gwendolyn
Kubo, Nahomi

Kubota, Sandra
Kuboyama, Kris
Kurashima, Ross
Laqunero, Julynn
Launius, Edward
Lee, Bonnie

Lee, Brian
Lee, Calvin
Lee, Jung Hi
Lee, Margaret
Lee, Marvin
Lee, Ryan

Leong, Celeste
Letoto, Leonard
Leuna, Nancy
Licue, Janet
Loo, Douglas
Look, Kevin

Loui, Le Anne
Machida, Kevin

Low, Clayton
Maika, Theresa

Lum, Joanna
Makekau, Anthony

Lung, Jonathan
Makishi, Daryl

Macabio, Linda
Masagatani, Jon

1

2

Matsunaga, Miles

Matsumoto, Donna

McCabe, Randall

McKee, Jon

MeSick, Ruth

Mikuni, Henry

PTSA Association Attempts To Get Inolved With School Problems

Mounting attendance problems led Parents' Teachers' Students' Association (PTSA) members to look into ways to deal with this situation. The board of directors met, but they did not come through with a working solution. One of their intentions was to attempt to involve the community in the problems of the school.

The Association did act on a proposal to provide funds for a bus to transport students to the Homecoming game at Kaiser High.

Despite limited membership, the Association held two meetings, one in September and another in May. The year-end meeting recognized student achievement and winners of the PTSA-English department sponsored writing contest.

1 PTSA President **Robert Okimoto** discusses with **Mrs. Yvonne Ambrose** the progress of the membership drive. **2** At the first PTSA meeting on Sept. 27, **Mrs. Fumiko Lopez** plays a game as **Mrs. Hilda Fo** listens. On the side, **Ann Watanabe** talks with friends as **Warren Kiyabu** video tape their conversation.

Warren take care doing summer hope to see you around. ! Love & Aloha Aloha

Alumnae Take Careers In Newspaper, TV

Alumnae Emerald Yeh (1974) and Vickie Ong (1973) are among former Kaimuki Bulldog nespaper staffers who have chosen some aspect of journalism as their career. They spoke to students about their jobs as reporters.

Ms. Ong has been education writer for the Honolulu Advertiser. She began working on the paper while still attending Kaimuki High.

Through her journalism courses, Ms. Yeh interned at KITV. She then was hired as a news reporter on the station's newscenter.

1 At the yearbook workshop on Oct. 1, the Advertiser's **Vickie Ong** talks about copywriting.
2 KITV's news reporter **Emerald Yeh**, Kaimuki alumnus, talks to Newswriting students about her job in writing an article for television.

Mimuro, Troy
Miyoshi, Lon

Mizuo, Janna
Moniz, Gilbert

Montague, Faye
Moon, Gail

Moriyama, Jo-Ann
Morris, Anton

Munos, Katherine
Nakachi, Avis

Muranaka, Ilsa
Nakada, Sarah

Murata, Juliet
Nakagawa, Teri

Naihe, Sheila
Nakamoto, Dean

Nakamura, Dean
Nakamura, Jackie
Nakashima, Lori
Nakasone, Wendy

Nakaza, Colleen
Nam, Jeffrey
Naope, Pearl
Narahara, Lori

Nawaa, Rawley
Ng, Betty
Ng, Luwain
Nishiki, Arnold

Nishita, Billie
Nunotani, Janice
Nuuhiwa, Stanette
Nygren, Elizabeth

O'Day, Lisa
Oh, Kae Hyun

Oeda, Glenn
Oh, Teresa

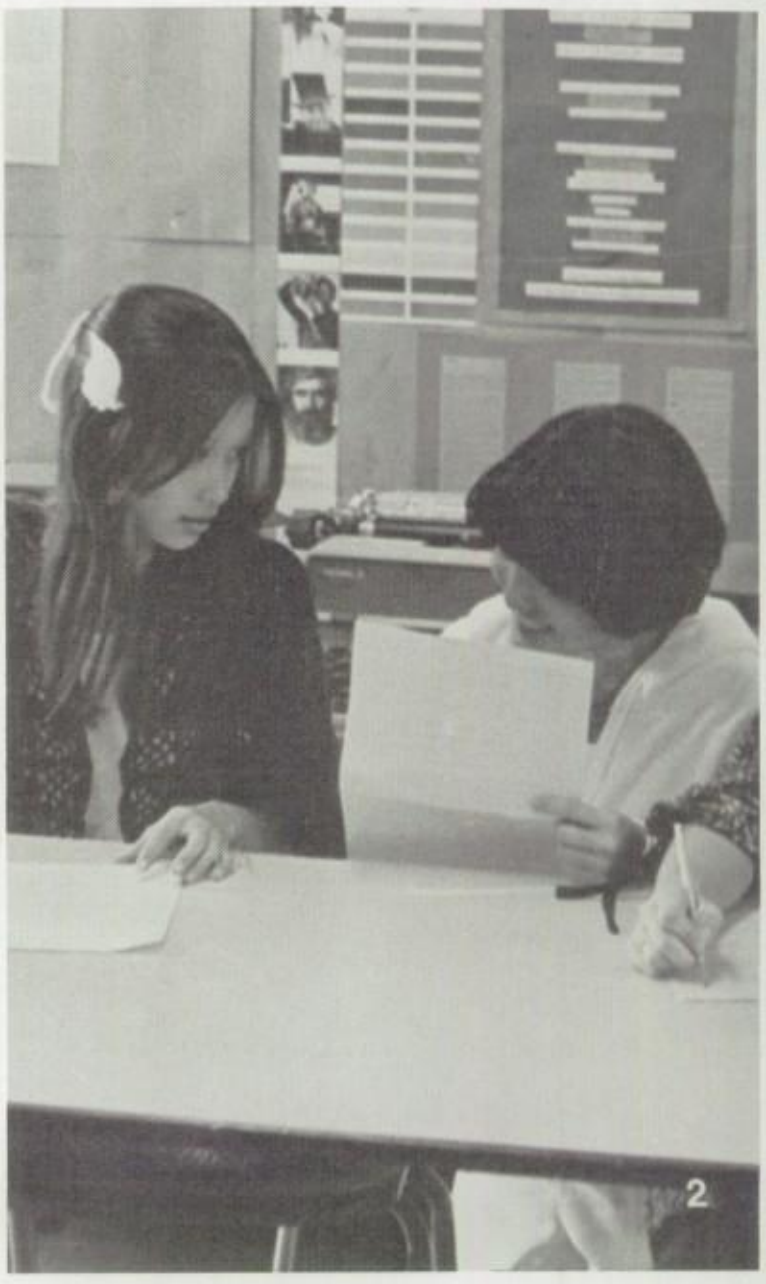
Ogai, James
Oka, Lynette

Rodrigues, Joanne
Sakamoto, Carol
Sato, Glenn

Ross, Daniel
Sakata, Cindy
Sato, Laverne

Sabey, Mark
Sakuda, Toni
Say, Heu-Wynn

Sakai, Wendy
Sansom, Sue Ann
Sherman, Harry



Okamoto, Annette
Okimoto, Ellen
Okimura, April
Omiya, Teresa
Omura, Leigh Ann
Ono, Joseph

Ono, Tracy
Oppenheimer, Mona
Oshiro, Jamie
Otsuka, Stanley
Oyabu, Faith
Paishon, Tanya

Pang, Jerald
Peterman, Robi
Pung, Philip
Ramos, Sylvia
Reyes, Debbie
Rice, Kevin

Shin, Deborah
Silva, Cindy

Shiroma, Derek
Simmons, Kelly

Shishido, Kelvin
Sokja, John

Siilata, Marjorie
Somera, Celine

Mr., Ms. Junior Popular Vote Decides Winning Couple

Arthur Isa and Linda Uno were voted Mr. Mr. and Ms. Junior by their fellow students in the hoss elections held on Jan. 17. In addition, there were 10 other categories. About 70 out of over 500 juniors voted. "The outcome of votes wasn't as good as I expected. I thought more students would vote. The election would have been better if there was a better turnout," said Pat Tanji, Intra-School Affairs officer.

1 Mr. and Ms. Junior, **Arthur Isa** and **Linda Uno** were voted by their classmates. 2 In first period class, juniors **Jo Ann Ichimura** and **Kellie Murashige** nominate candidates of their choice for Hoss Elections.

Prices Rise Three Companies Compete For Ring Sales

"Pick a ring company" was the new procedure for ring purchase in 1978. In past years, only one company was selected to provide all the rings. The three companies, Balfour, Herff Jones and Josten's of Hawaii, thus made a greater choice available to juniors. Sophomores could order for the first time.

Seniors could also order if they hadn't done previously.

For one week beginning Jan. 30, all three company representatives were lined up along H-building during lunch hour. Prices ranged from a low of $ 35 to a high of $ 100. Rings were delivered in May.

1 Heff Jones representative **Dick Westcott** sizes **Lynette Oka's** finger as she places her order. 2 With samples laid before them, **Erik Hirata** and **Jason Au** look at a replicas of rings produced by Heff Jones.

Soronaka, Harvey **Souza, Jerilyn** **Sugita, Jan** **Sugiwaka, Kris**
Suzuki, David **Suzuki, Jonathan** **Takahashi, Linda** **Takahashi, Lori**
Takara, Earl **Takara, Nancy** **Takemoto, Kevin** **Takenaga, Brian**

Takenaka, Lei
Taketa, Diane
Tamashiro, Roy
Tanaka, Carol Ann
Tanaka, Lisa
Tanaka, Mitch

Tanna, Patricia
Texeira, Catherine
Toa, Marla
Tokeshi, Gordon
Toma, Trent
Tomokiyo, Leslie

Tong, Chung Ming
Tong, Chung Yin
Tsukada, Tyleen
Tsukahara, Esther
Tsukano, Lillian
Tuifua, Teleisia

Umeda, Robin
Uyehara, Jana
Valeho, Allen

Uno, Linda
Uyehara, Jane
Vang, Toua

Uyeoka, Lisa
Uyeunten, Debi
Verdadero, Shirley

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Valeho, Allen
Vang, Toua
Verdadero, Shirley
Vinhasa, Valerie
Vinluan, Mark
Watanabe, Ann

Wilson, Emory
Wilson, Mark
Wong, Anita
Wong, Clinton
Wong, Joseph
Yagi, Teri-Ann

Yamada, Judy
Yamaguchi, JoAnn
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Yamamoto, Stewart
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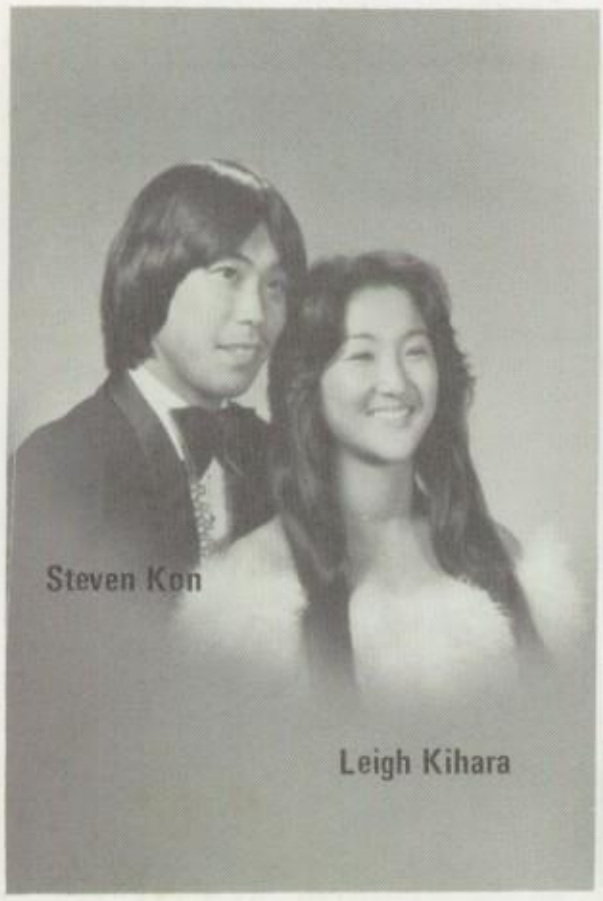
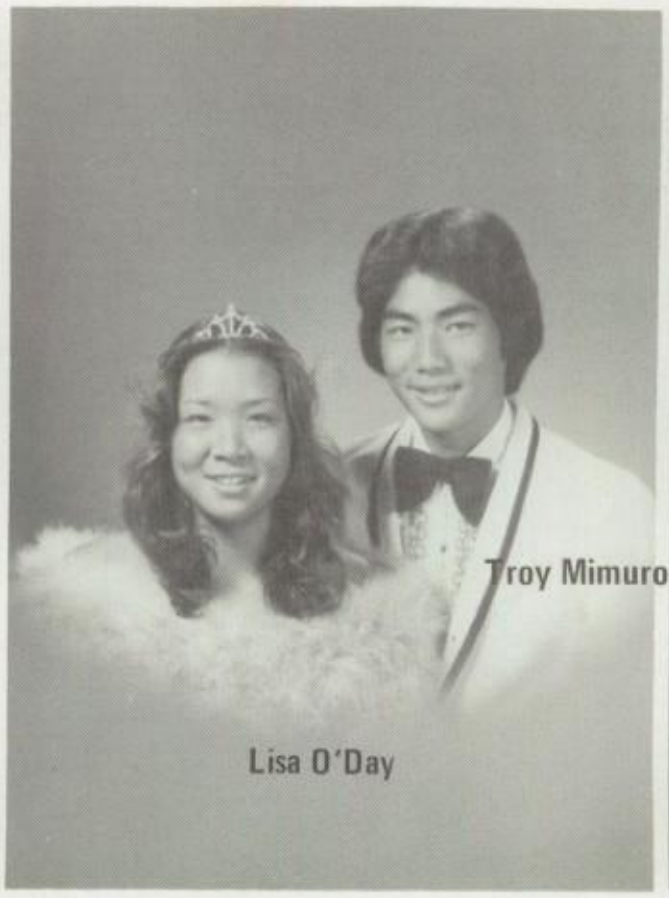
Yamase, Lloyd



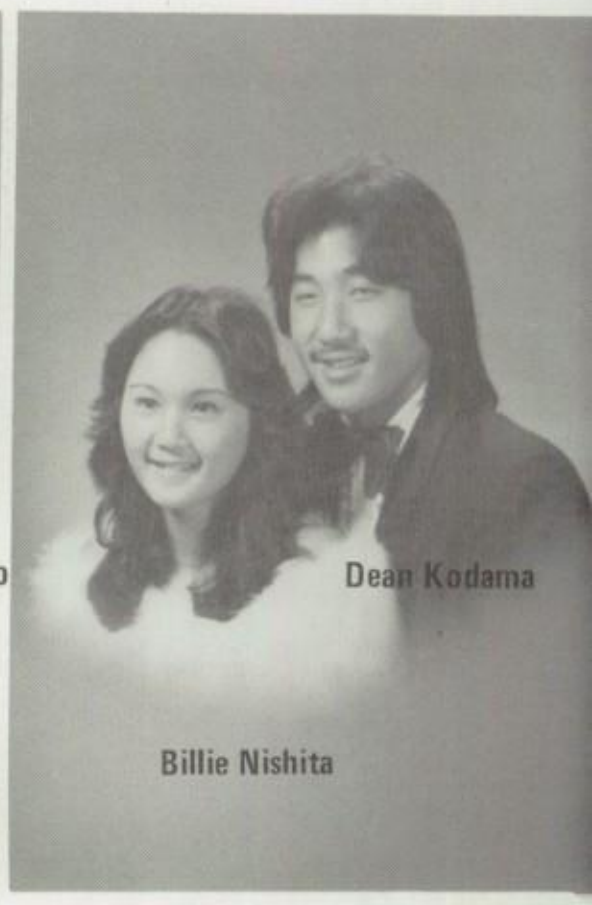
Steven Kon

Leigh Kihara



Troy Mimuro

Lisa O'Day



Dean Kodama

Billie Nishita

Junior Prom Court 1978

Yanagida, Gale
Yang, Lu
Yashiki, Mark
Yasui, Mark
Yi, Jan
Yim, Anna
Yokota, Lori
Yonamine, Jill
Yonamine, Colleen
Yoshida, Judith
Yoshimura, Guy
Yoshimura, Iris
Young, Alan
Young, Kim
Young, Lauren
Young, Lori
Young, Sandra
Zane, Kenneth

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Warren
It's been fun knowing you. Take
someone like you, I'll be sure
Care & trouble yourself and
not to trouble. See you next
year in this circle of
God Bless You Always
Love
Tazy Eighteen
Arden Dottie
5/9"

Prom Closes

Juniors, Activities

"How Deep Is Your Love" chosen by the committee was the theme for the Junior Prom Apr. 22 from 6:30-11:30 p.m.

Accented with the colors green and silver, this semi-formal, floral affair at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Dome had music provided by Greenwood and Serenity.

This buffet dinner-dance cost $28.50. Students who didn't pay their class dues were charged $30.

Representing the Junior Class were King Troy Mimuro, Queen Lisa O'Day, 1st Attendant Billie Nishita, 1st Escort Dean Kodama, 2nd Attendant Leigh Kihara, 2nd Escort Steven Kon.

Karen,

Its been really nice knowing ya these eighteen years. Stay Cool as always. And stay out of trouble (not for long) or I'm gonna.

Love & Aloha

Larry.

P.S. Take care & God Bless you & the one you love too.

At Ilikai Hotel

First Class Banquet Held In 11 Years

Spirit and unity were emphasized throughout the year for the class of 1980. Under the leadership of Mr. Raymond Wong, sophomore class directors worked together to plan activities for the year.

As newcomers to a high school, sophomores were introduced to different school activities. Find-out Day presented various clubs and organizations that sophomores were invited to join to gain unity and school spirit.

Working overtime and under rainy conditions, sophomores strived to complete their campus decorations by the deadline. Their efforts paid off and the sophomores clinched the grand prize during Homecoming Week. The theme "Falcons go back to your nest, because Kaimuki is the best" emphasized their idea to combine tissue paper flowers and nature's surroundings.

Besides participating in School Week, sophomores held another major event, this time, a class banquet. Through cooperation, class members saw their banquet turn out as expected. It was the first banquet sophomores have had in 11 years. The site chosen was the Pacific Ballroom at the Ilikai Hotel on March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

Other sophomore activities included clean-up for graduation at Commencement and the Canned Goods Drive on Thanksgiving Day.

1 As yearbook preparations go on, sophomore **Shera Kitagawa** tries to make her selection of her individual picture for the KaHali'a. **2** 1977 Sophomore Class Directors. **3** Sophomores **Glenn Maglasang, Wendell Wataoka** and **Victor Jeremiah** wait in line to register their name for yearbook picture taking as **Mrs. Dee Yamane** aids in checking off names.

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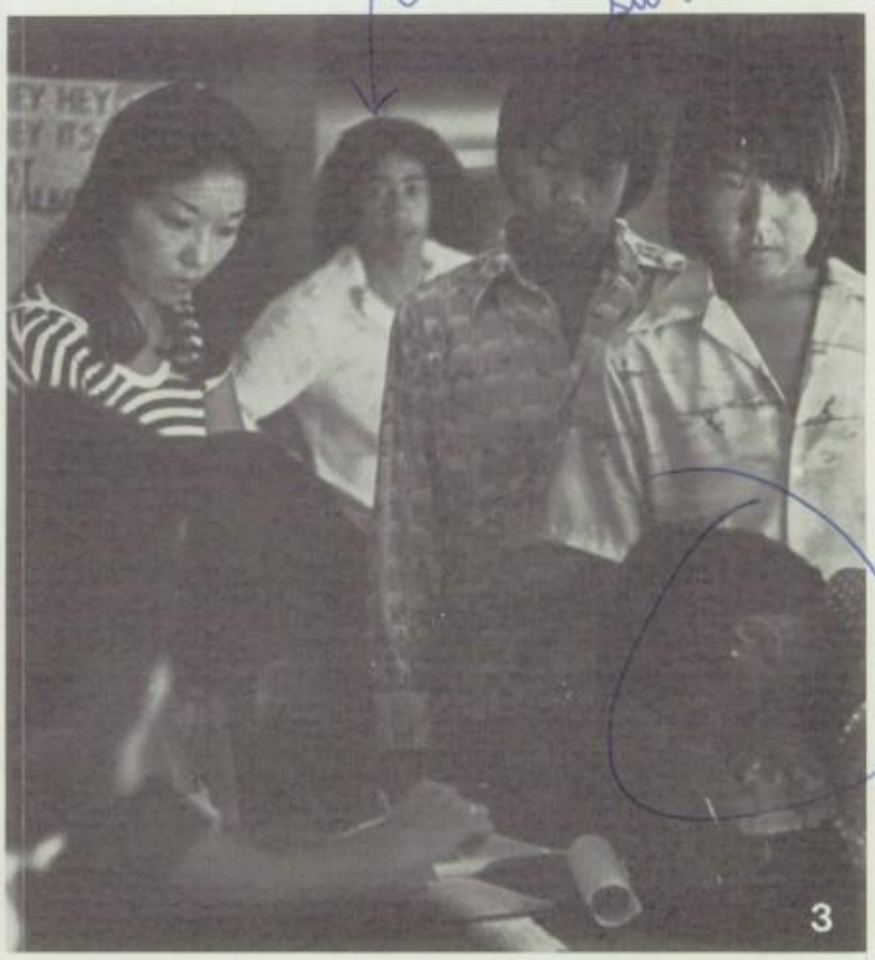
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Warren,
Have fun in the Summer and
Take Care of your
Always, Alexa

Camera Clicks

Underclassmen Display Individual Expressions

Smile . . .say cheese! It was picture taking time for the sophomores, Sept. 22. Cost was $1 for two poses. The photographer from Ace Studio stayed the whole day, as sophomores reported through their English classes. A few weeks later, students saw what their pictures really looked like. During lunch, they reported to F-202 to make their selection.

1 By using a close-up shot next to the cameraman's equipment, Ace photographer **Mr. Reginald Yee** captures **Tammy Nishioka** as she gives him a big smile Sept. 20.

Abrams, Christine
Akazawa, Dean
Anderson, Charmaine
Adkins, Leslie
Akisada, Jill
Arakaki, Craig
Ajimine, Wayne
Akita, Renee
Arakaki, Dean
Akamine, Brian
Alatini, Loisi
Au, Herman

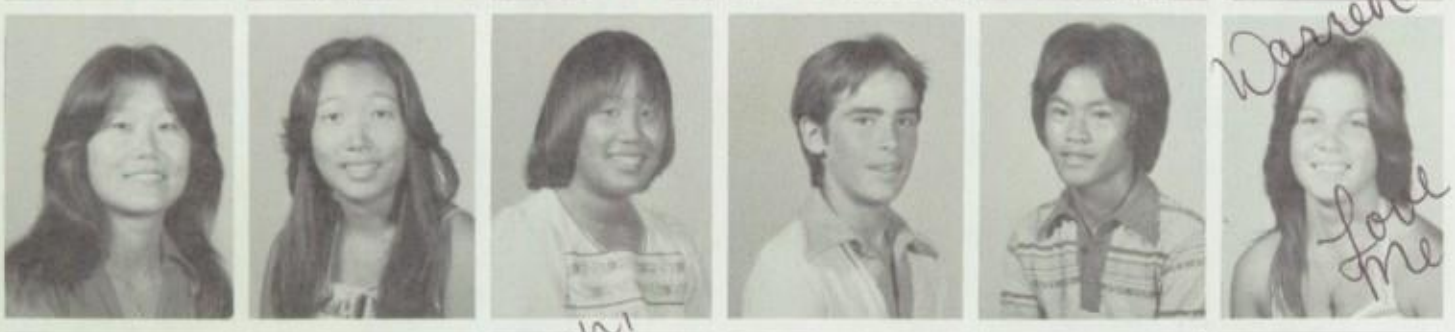
Warren,
Take care and have fun during the summer. Hope we can make our Junior year another success like our sophomore year. Well anyway Take care and Have fun.
Always, Alexa

Bae, Hyon Chung
~~Barrionuebo, Ida~~
Beal, Charlie
Benson, Martin
Bervang, Johan

Bluemke, Alan
Brown, Jeb
Brown, Litiola
Bosserdet, Babette
Carvalho, Lori Ann

Castro, Renee
Chang, Stephen
Chappel, Cynthia
Char, Patti
Chin, Kim Chong

Ching, Carlene
Ching, Sherry
Cho, Wanda
Choy, Carleton
Chu, Hea Jung
Chu, Jerilyn



Chun, Hyunsoo
Chun, Rollianne
Chun, Vivia
Cook, William
Corpuz, Cleopatro
Cortez, Kerstin

Dasinger, Lynn
Doi, Garrett
~~Ebalaroza, Bernie~~
Edgerton, Georgette
Ellis, Joseph
Figueira, Teresa

Fujii, Lorna
Fujita, Valerie
Fukuhara, Nora
Fukumoto, Owen
Fukushima, Kurt
Gleason, Emily

Goo, Fred
Goodrick, Jackie
Gomes, Jeanette
Gouveia, Cindy
Green, Nancy
Hamakawa, Lynn

Hanamaikai, Tenny
Hanaoka, Wayne
Harada, Suzanne
Harden, Cristi
Hashimoto, June
Hashiro, Gary

Hatanaka, Laurie
Hayamoto, Cheryl
Hee, Malcolm
Heia, Dolly
Heu, Brian
Higa, Marsha

Higa, Pamela
Higa, Casey
Hirohata, Sharon
Hirokawa, Miles
Ho, Chi Ling
Ho, Franklin

Ho, Kwang Hui
Igarashi, Tammy

Hokama, Chad
Imada, Sharlene

Hou, Joseph
Inouye, Elton

Howard, Miles
Inouye, Marilyn

Iaena, Dale
Ishihara, Ruth

Ishihara, Shellie
Ishizaki, Wesley
Isobe, Kelly

Isosaki, Lynn
Ito, Sheila
Iwai, Michael

Izumi, Richard
Jacobs, Alan
~~Jarimiah, Vic~~

Joomee, Choi
Kaleohano, Jerry
Kameenui, Alex

1

Kanae, Harold
Kaneshiro, Lance

Kaneshiro, Doris
Kanetoku, Corinna

Warren,
You been someone so nice to know. You try hard next year as a junior. Kay
Take care & your sweet self!
Love
Shelley

Test Results Reviewed

Fall Quarter Opens With Self Appraisal Folders

Record room sessions for sophomores were necessary as an introduction to high school and career planning. They were held primarily for guidance purposes. Self-appraisal folders were given to each student so he/she could understand himself/herself better, according to Mr. Seiso Taniguchi, sophomore counselor. The folder contained information on personality traits, credits earned and school grades from the freshman year on.

Part of the sophomore requirement was the taking of the Stanford Achievement Test, which measured the student's ability in English, mathematics and reading. The test was administered through the English classes.

1 Sophomores **Cheryl Morihara, Sharon Sham** and **Janet Lee** look through their self-appraisal folders which provides information for college preparation.

Although Theme Slow In Coming Entry Places First

Although the preparation of the sophomores' float started early in October, students worked afterschools, weekends and nights until the last minute to finish their entry. Todd Tamanaha said that he was sure his class would place first, and they did.

With no one turning in theme ideas, Mrs. Ruth Chang made a class assignment of it. Tamanaha, Lester Omuro, Wayne Tsukazaki and Harry Hayashi submitted the theme the class used. "We just looked for words that rhymed with best," said Omuro and Tamanaha. Helen Yuen drew the plans. Yuen said that the only difficult part was enlarging the bulldog.

"It was righteous," said Denis Clemente. Float chairperson Lynne Dasinger agreed. "I'm glad a lot of sophomores came to help with the float. I hope this kind of support is shown in other kinds of activities."

1 With a ferocious pose, the sophomores' campus decoration bulldog is displayed in the gym during homecoming.
2 "Falcons go back to your nest" is the theme of the sophomores' first place winning campus decoration.

Kang, Joann
Kawaauhau, Gaylynn
Kawaoka, Jamie
Keahi, Twila
Kim, Christine
Kim, Kun Joon
Kashiwabara, Kevin
Kawamura, Denise
Kawamoto, Lance
Kekoa, Jessie
Kim, James
Kim, Marlene

Kim, Mi Yung
Kim, Sun Yoi
Kim, Anh Nguyen
Kimura, Frances
Kinoshita, Anne

Kita, Karen
Kitagawa, Shara
Kiyabu, Daphne
Kochiyama, Shari
Kokoo, Jonah

Kong, Janice
Kosaki, Robyn
Kuboi, Dayna
Kubota, Sandra
Kuboyama, Kelli

Warren, Take care and I'll see you next year. Have a fun summer. Friends 4 Jaime

Kunewa, Yuraina
Kwok, Jack
Lawelawe, Frank

Kunitake, Clayton
Kwon, Gina
Lee, Andrew

Kurashige, Kirk
Lagunero, Jennella
Lee, Carol

Kuwahara, Ann
Lam, Tammy
Lee, In Jae

Lee, Janet
Lee, Janice
Lee, Lillian
Lee, Pamela

Lee, Richard
Leong, Kathleen
Leong, Lily
Leong, Verna

Leslie, Georgette
Lewis, Danny
Lim, Karen
Liu, Cynthia

Look, Lorna
Loui, Scott
Low, Tina
Lum, Alan

Lum, Bennett
Maglasang, Glenn

Lum, Joan
Mailolo, John

Ma, Bobby
Maki, Jerilyn

Maedo, Mari
Marcos, Virginio

Maekawa, Wayne
Martinez, James

Maeshiro, Craig
Matsumoto, Georgette

1

2

Matsumoto, Hope
Mik Yong, Kim
Misa, Lei
Miura, Cynthia
Moniz, Gilda
Morihara, Cheryl

Mclain, Alika
Miller, Lori Ann
Mitsuyoshi, Joan
Miyamoto, Lori
Montague, Camille
Morihara, Ross

Dressy Look 'in' for Girls

Farrah Fawcett-Majors' "mane of hair" made a big hit among girls. Many tried to get that Farrah-look. Although Farrah left ABC's television series "Charlie's Angels," her hairstyle, a creation of Hugh York, was still popular.

Many of the boys wore their hair parted in the middle with the sides layered.

The feminine look was "in" for the females such as soft, flowing silky long dresses, tops, and skirts. Girls wore outfits similar to designer Laura Ashley's designs-layers of ruffles ribbons and lace.

Some wore bolder attires such as French-cut shirts with messages printed on them. Booga Booga, a local comedy group, designed prints with the Hawaiian atmosphere but not with the usual scenery. Messages were printed in pidgin English such as "Moto Mout," "What! I owe you money?" and "Be my da kine." Other companies sold bold ones such as "My body belongs to me...but I share," "I'm a virgin...but this is an old shirt," and "I'm only in love with...Alan, John, Tom, etc." These prints came in tank tops as well as shirts.

Hooded jackets and blouses were also popular.

The most "in shoe" was the Famalore, wedged sandals one to three inch heels. Molded on the heel was the Famalore crest, an italicized "F." The price ranged from $30-50.

1 In fashoin and suited for the Hawaiian weather is the sundress worn by **Cindy Silva.** 2 The off-shouldered ruffled blouse is popular with girls, including senior **Mapu Nahinu.**

Warren,
Great knowing you.
Have a groovy summer
& keep in touch.
Aloha
Vicki Jensen

Football Boys Throw Appreciation Party For JV Squad

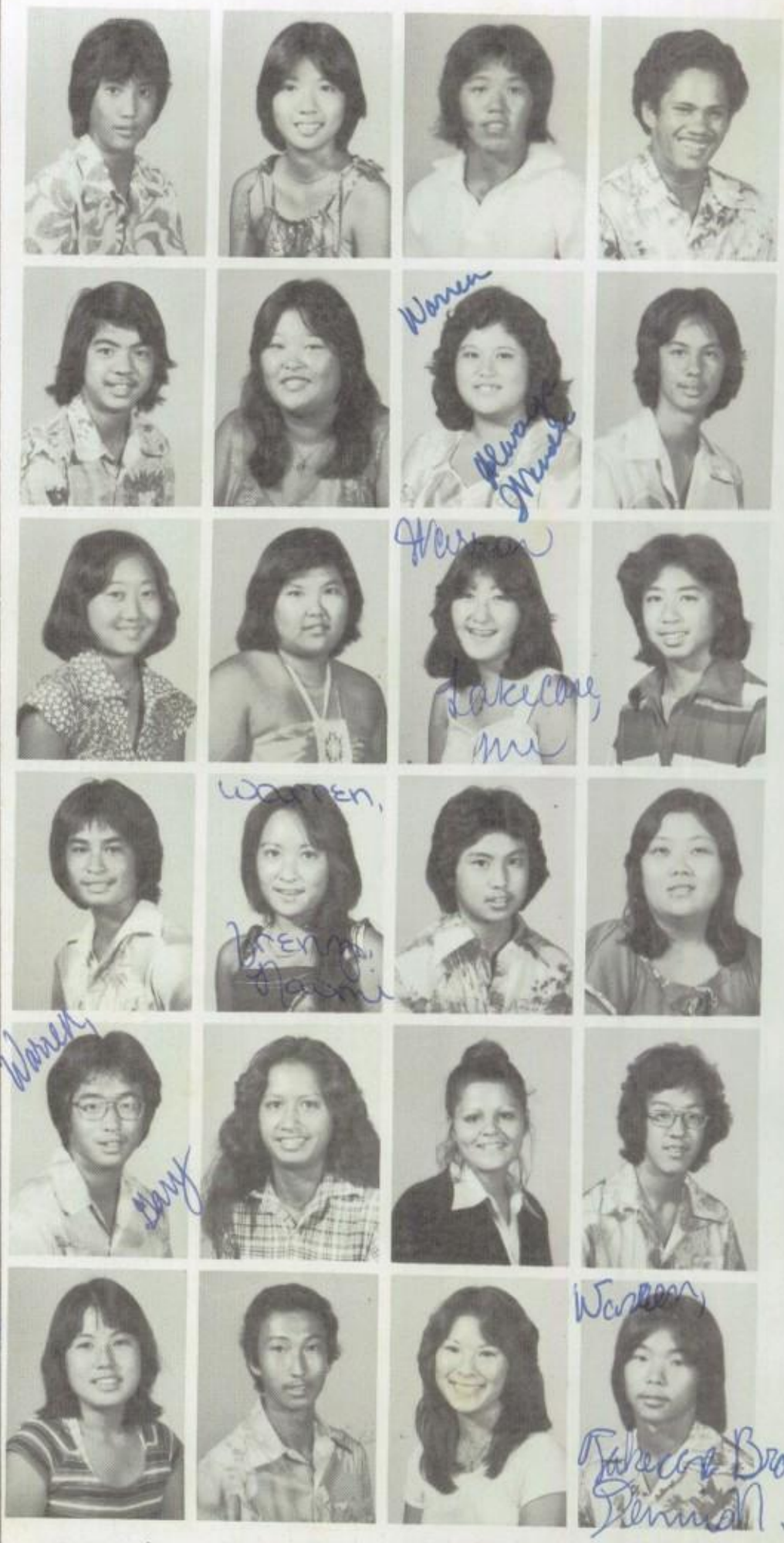
JV football team members expressed their appreciation to the JV pep squad by throwing a thank-you party in November for the girls in the school gym.

Mrs. Dee Yamane, pep squad adviser, said that the girls learned that it wasn't just cheering and games. Being on the squad meant working with one another. Their "getting to know you" gathering in the summer was a sleep- over at Mrs. Yamane's home.

A sweet bread sale and two car washes provided money for uniforms and pom pons . Squad members were from Jarrett, Washington or Kaimuki Intermediate Schools and were selected by teachers.

1 JV Pep Squad, Bottom Row: Faye Montague, Ellen Okimoto, Jon Fujimoto. **Second Row:** Mrs. Dee Yamane, adviser , Shera Kitagawa, Lee Ann Watanabe, Lynette Chang, Valerie Fujita. **Third Row:** Doreen Chang, Charnell Valeho, Mrs. Libby Lum, adviser, **Top Row:** Shelly Kato, April Okimura. **2** After school sessions for JV pep squad members **Faye Montague** and **Shelly Kato** mean one hour practicing to perfect the Candy Man routine for performances at football games.

Warren,
Even if I don't
Know you that
well, I really enjoyed
your friendship. Take Care
& Best Wishes! Sorry couldn't
make it longer! Love & Aloha
Wanda



Morisato, Jon	Morisato, Teale	Moriwake, Aaron	Nahinu, Nathan
Nakagawa, Gary	Nakaji, Lianne	Nakama, Wendie	Nakamura, Alan
Nakamura, Dora	Nakamura, Gwen	Nakano, Jane	Nakano, Keith
Nakasone, Derek	Nakasone, Naomi	Nakata, Brian	Nakatani, Geri
Nakayama, Gary	Naki, Chardell	Neves, Lisa	Niimi, Roy
Nimori, Barbara	Nishida, Garett	Nishigaya, Jaymie	Nishiguchi, Dennis

Nishiguchi, Jonathan
Nishioka, Tammy
Nogami, Terrie

Nishihara, Colleen
Nobriga, Barbara
Nozaki, Lynn

Nishimura, Carol
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Octavio, Allan

Ohia, Ralph
Oia, Cynthia
Okada, Shari

Okihiro, Marie
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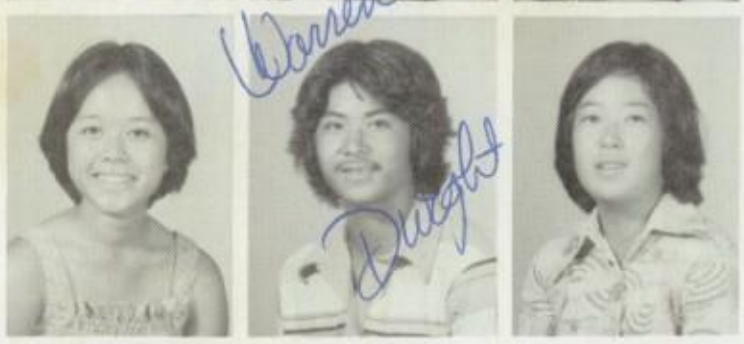


Okumura, Russell
Oliveira, Jolynn
Oliver, Robert

Omori, Dexter
Park, Myong Soon
Sham, Sharon

Omura, Cathy
Pauso, Helen
Shibuya, Joyce

Omura, Lorene
Pavao, Damon
Shidaki, Debbie

Omuro, Lester
Reyes, Lee Ann
Shimabukuro, Susan

Ono, David
Sakabe, Derek
Shin, Sukin

Oshiro, Chizuko
Sakai, Derrick
Shiroma, Alison

Oshiro, Donna
Sasaki, Darryl
Shiroma, Janne

Yuletide Cheer

'Beautiful' Theme Carries Through Winter Banquet

Christmas spirit and cheer provided the setting for the Winter Banquet, Dec. 16 at the Ala Moana Americana Hotel. Mistletoes and colors of red, green and white accented the ballroom.

Bids went on sale for a week at $23 a couple. Picture taking was done differently this year as couples had an assigned time to be photographed.

About 300 people attended. Couples listened and danced to the music provided by the bands Greenwood and Breeze.

With the theme "Beautiful," this aloha attire event found girls wearing long dresses and boys in sportscoats. Although leis were optional, most couples had flowers of some kind.

1 The 1977 Winter Banquet Court: Juniors **Darryl Yamamoto** and **Leanne Loui,** Seniors **Mitchell Uyeno** and **Grace Tsukada,** Queen **Liane Kushimaejo** and King **Darrell Morihara,** Seniors **Jennifer Young** and **Waylen Wataru,** Sophomores **Alison Shiroma** and **Alan Nakamura.**

Warren T.
It's been nice
knowing you
this year!
Love E
Aloja
Adele
Pa.

Oshiro, Shari-Lynn
Sasano, Clifford
Shishido, John

Oyama, Carol
Sato, Crystal
Silva, Dennis

Pak, Joseph
Schiller, Alexandra
Sin, Yong Chin

Palumbo, David
Seki, Sherman
Sing, David

From Humidity to Tradewinds

Weather Affects Attire Choices

Madame Pele's eruption of Kilauea brought haze and hot muggy days to the islands in September, extending the summerlike weather well into October.

Although 60 degree weather was cold to Kaimuki students, their counterparts in schools across the country would have welcomed a "cold 60 degree day." These rains didn't dampen the November 4 homecoming spirit, however.

As the year ended and 1978 opened, so did the surfs on the North Shore and other parts of the island.

The dwindling water supply caused by a dry year saw some relief during the winter months.

1 Early winter rains leave large puddles of muddy water on campus. **2** Through the branches of a Ficus Benjamina tree come sunrays over Kaimuki High School's grounds.

Snell, William
Souza, Lisa
Tadaki, Lisa Ann
Takahara, Jeffery
Takamiyashiro, JoAnn
Takemoto, Cory
Souza, Leslie
Sylva, Harry
Tacadena, Yolanda
Takahashi, Jed
Takasaki, Alpha
Takiguchi, Ann

Takimoto, Rick
Takushi, Larry
Tamanaha, Todd
Tamayose, Jody
Tamura, Brian

Tanabe, Janice
Tanaka, Joyce
Tanaka, Lisa Ann
Tanioka, Todd
Tapir, Ivan

Taylor, Michael
Teramae, Gerald
Toma, Edward
Tran, Chou

Tayros, Bernadine
Teruya, Janice
Toma, Joni Ann
Travens, Georgelyn

Teraoka, Ellen
Timbol, Schirauz
Tone, Charlene
Tsukazaki, Wayne

Teixeira, Bernadette
Tokuda, Bryan
Toomalatai, Malaea
Tuiitupou, Rose

Teixeira, Warren
Tokuda, Garret
Toyoda, Miwako
Tuuaipea, Siamouli

Terada, Leila
Tom, Wayne
Torina, Fuata
Uehara, Joanne

Uemoto, Thomas
Uyehara, Debbie
Uyeoka, Karen
Valeho, Sharnell
Vasconcellos, Kim
Wago, Lori

Wann, Rocky
Watanabe, Donn
Watanabe, Lee Ann
Watanabe, Wendy
Wataoka, Wendell
Wiest, Marlys

Wilkinson, Joan
Wong, Cynthia
Wong, Michelle
Wong, Steven
Woo, Clayton
Yagi, Renee

Yamada, Derek
Yamaguchi, Jill
Yamakami, Debra

Yamane, Marlene
Yamashita, Laura
Yamauchi, Lori

Yanagawa, Ann
Yang, Eum-Kyung
Yee, Regina

Yee, Sharon
Yee, Tammy
Yi, Chee-Sook

Yim, Uilani
Yokota, Darryl
Yonezaki, Michael

Yoon, Son Hui
Young, Colleen
Young, Coreen

Young Ok, Cho
Yuen, Helen
Yuen, Lisa

'Good Luck' Clovers Accent Sophomores' First Banquet

They chose to dance disco style in keeping with the current trend. So it was at the sophomores' first banquet in 11 years held at the Ilikai Pacific Ballroom. Because this Aloha attire buffet dinner coincided with St. Patrick's Day the committee chose green to decorate the ballroom.

This 7:30-11:30 p.m. social cost $12 each. Class directors planned and chaired this social. KORL radio station provided disc jockey Willie Moku to MC and provide the sound system.

1 1978 Sophomore Banquet Court: Todd Tamanaha and Tammy Lam; Queen Shari Kochiyama and King Derek Yamada; Brenda Anoina and Dexter Omori.

Faculty

Mr. Richard Hadama
Principal

Staff Decreases
Faculty Loses Three

Despite the inconviniences caused by the construction of the auditorium faculty members went about their classroom teaching. "It was very noisy and interferr with the classroom procedures," said Mr. Walter Lee, social studies teacher.

Mr. Richard Hadama, principal, replaced Mr. Herbert Imanaka in January, 1977. Vice principal Mrs. Hilda Fo replaced Mr. Kenneth Hirohata with the opening of the new school year. She was the former vice principal at Manoa Elementary.

Six teachers joined the faculty, They were Mrs. Shayna Collins, art; Mr. Vernon Dayhoff, science; Mr. Charles Denman, math; Mrs. Judy Fujikawa, social studies; Mr. Richard Lobendahu, industrial arts; Mrs. Libby Lum, english; and Miss Eileen Mashiba, math.

During the school year such activities as faculty parties and the blood bank drive were held. They had four socials this year. Hui Kumukula the faculty social club, held its Aloha get-together in October. "The response was excellent!," said Miss Amy Fujii, club vice president. The blood bank response was poor with only about one third of the staff responding.

Fo, Mrs. Hilda
Vice Principal
Sato, Mr. Gerald
Vice Principal
Arakaki, Mr. Tomio
Industrial Arts
Azama, Mr. Bert
Industrial Arts

Blaisdell, Mrs. Rowena
Social Studies
Cambra, Mr. Lowell
Industrial Arts
Caver, Mrs. Caferina
Physical Education
Chang, Mr. George
Social Studies

Chang, Mrs. Ruth
English
Chock, Mr. Wallace
Science

Chee, Mrs. Carol
Librarian
Chong, Mrs. Marcia
Social Studies

Chee, Mrs. Faye
English
Collins, Mrs. Shayna
Art

1 New Vice Principal **Mrs. Hilda Fo** works on class changes.

Lei Demonstration

Faculty Gets Glimpse of How it's Made

As Aloha Week approached, Mr. Raymond Wong demonstrated to the faculty how to get that special look in a lei. During the summer, Mrs. Laura Miyoshi demonstrated how to put together the right flowers to make a lei. "You have to give Mr. Wong and Mrs. Miyoshi credit because they supplied all the flowers," said Mrs. Yuriko Lum.

The lei making contest in October was the highlight of the Aloha Week festivities. Mrs. Lum was the grand prize winner. She said that the choice of flowers and how to arrange them will determine the attractiveness of the finished lei.

Other winners were Mrs. Miyoshi, first place; Mrs. Kathleen Tseu, second place; and Mrs. Emily Yamamoto, third place.

1 In a special lunch hour session, **Mr. Raymond Wong** demonstrates to **Mrs. Emily Yamamoto, Mrs. Yuriko Lum, Mrs. Jennie Choy** and **Miss Eileen Mashiba** the technique of making a lei. **2** After entries are judged, **Mr. Stanley Taguchi** looks at the leis that were made for Aloha Week by the faculty members and students.

Dayhoff, Mr. Vernon
Science
Foster, Mr. Patrick
Campus Worker
Fujioka, Mrs. Eleanor
Math
Hall, Mrs. Sue Speed
English

Denman, Mr. Charles
Math
Fujii, Miss Amy
Business
Furutani, Mrs. Lorene
Home Economics
Hee, Mrs. Phyllis
Special Education

Dunmire, Mr. Norman
Industrial Arts
Fujikawa, Mrs. Judy
Social Studies
Furuyama, Mr. Ricky
Campus Worker.
Higa, Mr. Lester
Physical Education

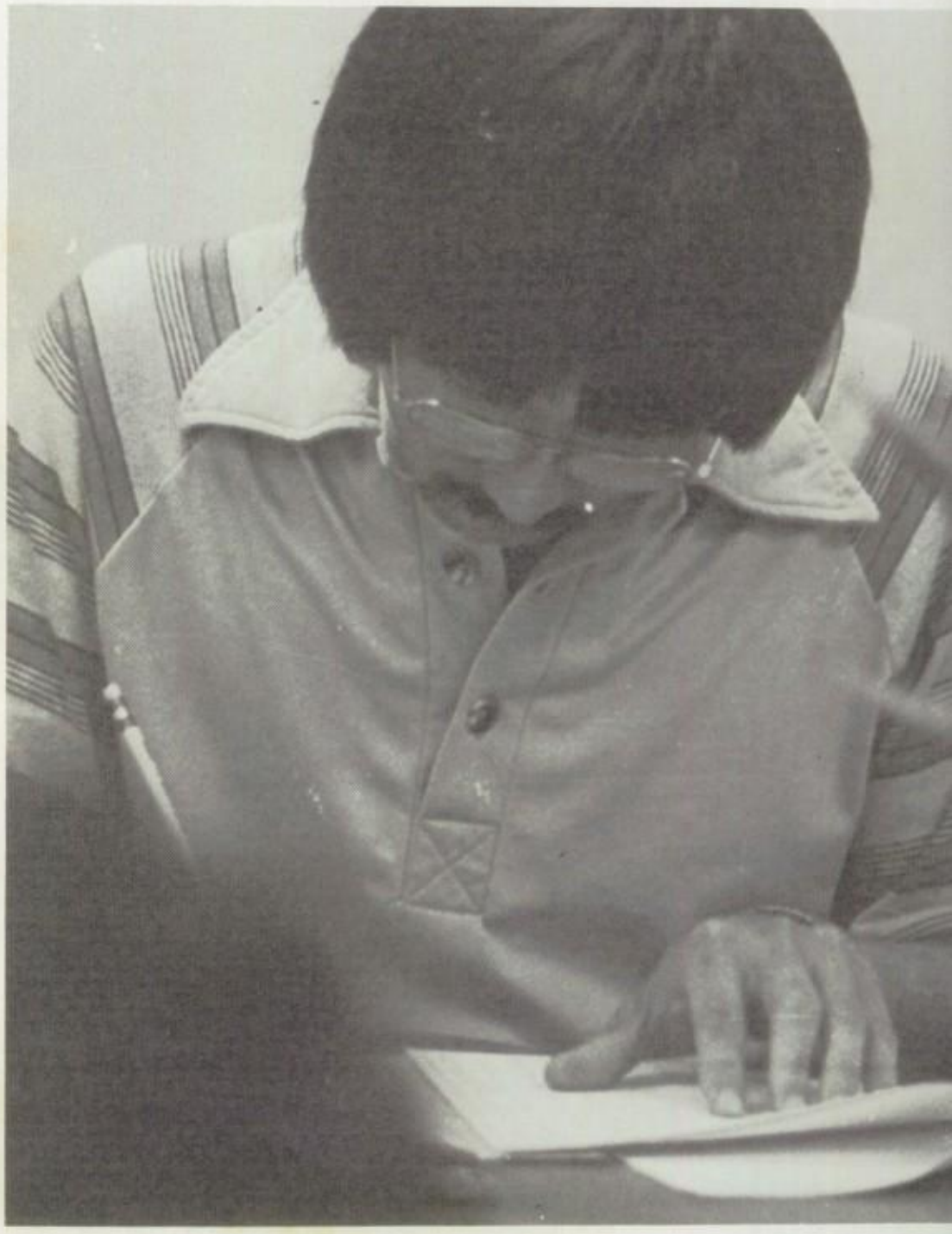
Imanaka, Mrs. Valerie
Social Studies
Jinbo, Mr. Clifford
Physical Education
Kaohi, Mrs. Sharon
Social Studies
Kawahara, Mrs. Lorraine
Art
Iwasaki, Mr. Stanley
Math
Kaneda, Mr. William
Music
Kawaguchi, Mr. Richard
PIP English
Kogasaka, Mr. Harold
Industrial Arts

Komatsu, Mr. Sanford
Foreign Language
Lee, Mrs. Gerianne
Social Studies
Lobendahu, Mr. Richard
Industrial Arts
Loo, Mr. Darryl
Band

Lopez, Mrs. Fumiko
Counselor
Lum, Mrs. Libby
English
Lum, Mrs. Yuriko
English
Mashiba, Miss Eileen
Math

Masuo, Mr. Barry
Publications
Migimoto, Mrs. Fumiyo
English

Matsukado, Mrs. Ruby
Foreign Language
Miura, Mr. Walter
Industrial Arts



Miyasato, Mrs. Shizue
Social Studies
Molina, Mrs. Randall
Industrial Arts

Miyashiro, Mr. Charles
Physical Education
Nakagawa, Miss Jane
Foreign Language

Miyoshi, Mrs. Laura
Home Economics
Nakamura, Mrs. Edna
Counselor

Likert Survey

20 Teachers Picked for Random Sample

A Likert Survey was administrated throughout the state to teachers. A random sampling of 20 KHS teachers were picked. The survey was administered as the initial phase of efforts to develop a participative, interactive school climate. This will be an on-going program involving personnel at all levels of the department and also includes students and parents. According to Mr. Richard Hadama, principal, "The state contracted to have this survey taken." The survey was given in mid-September in the library.

1 In the library, **Mrs. Betty Okimura, Mr. Charles Miyashiro, Miss Amy Fujii, Mr. Walter Miura** and **Mrs. Sharon Kaohi** turn on their thinking machines as they take the Likert Survey. **2** One of the participants of the Likert Survey, **Mr. Bert Azama** works on his answer sheet as he answers the 100 questions.

Okimura, Mrs. Betty
Foreign Language
Okubo, Mrs. Gertude
Buisness

Ono, Mrs. Dorothy
Math
Rivera, Miss Romana
English

Rokuta, Mr. Gary
Campus Worker
Saito, Mrs. Helen
Assistant Librarian

Sato, Miss Betty
Librarian
Sasaki, Miss Kathleen
Math

Scanlan, Mrs. Therese
Campus Worker
Shiroma, Mrs. Lorraine
Social Studies

Taguchi, Mr. Stanly
Counselor
Tomita,Mrs. Marilyn
Social Studies
Tsuhako, Mr. Masaru
Science
Tyau, Mrs. Jennie
Buisness

Taniguchi, Mr. Seiso
Counselor
Toyama, Mr. Dwight
Social Studies
Tsuzaki, Mrs. Ann
Buisness
Tyau, Mr. Wilfred
Science

Tautalatasi, Mr. Junior
Campus Worker
Tseu, Mrs. Kathleen
English
Tufi, Mr. John
Campus Worker
Uechi, Mr. Shigeru
Buisness

Preparation Time

Machines Available as Teachers Plan Lessons

Teachers used the workroom in the administration building before the 8 a.m. bell and throughout the day to prepare for the day's lessons. Equipment available for teacher use were two duplicating machines, electric and manual typewriters, a Xerox 2400 machine, an electrostatic copier and a paper cutter.

"Each department is paying individually for the copies they run on the Xerox 2400 machine," said Mrs. Gladys Higa, account clerk. The copying machine was available for teachers' use for the second year. It was leased from the Xerox company.

1 To prepare for her morning trigonometry class, **Mrs. Eleanor Fujioka** uses the copying machine to run off tests. 2 While setting the dial math teacher, **Mrs. Fujioka** decides on how many sheets to print on the machine.

Problems, Problems

Cafeteria, Custodians Face it Day By Day

One main problem facing the cafeteria was the response in buying lunches. "The students aren't buying the school lunches. The participation is very poor," said Miss Peggy Yamasaki, careteria manager. Mrs. Tsukiko Sakai was the only new person to join the cafeteria staff. "Offer versus serve plan" was offered to eliminate plate waste. Students could choose what dish they wanted and which they didn't want. "The students think that they are being gypped," said Miss Yamasaki. The most popular carry away lunches were pastrami and pizza. For alternate lunch, it was the tacos.

Mr. Anthony Alexjandro was the only custodian to retire in December. Eight custodians worked the early shift until 4 p.m. while two worked from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. "Rubbish all over the ground, people popping firecrackers, and students blowing up toilets were some of the problems we faced this year," said Mr. Joseph Maeda, head custodian. One reason for the additional trash was the soda cans from the machines on campus.

1 Soon after arriving at 6:30 a.m., **Mrs. Harriet Okihiro,** cook, mixes the beef stew over the stove. **2** Early morning hours for **Mr. Rudolph Kahookele,** custodian, are spent trimming the grass along the Crane Park boundary.

Won, Mr. Alvin
Science
Yamane, Mrs. Dee
English
Yasutake, Mr. Isamu
Special Education
Yamamoto, Mrs. Emily
Special Education
Yanagisawa, Mrs. Shirley
English
Yee, Mr. James
Math

Yee, Mr. Lowell
Industrial Arts
Higa, Mrs. Gladys
Account Clerk
Centeio, Mrs. Marjorie
Cafeteria Helper
Okihiro, Mrs. Harriet
Cafeteria Cook

Zrebreski, Miss Cynthia
English
Snyder, Mr. Mansfield
Registrar
Lee, Mrs. Ruth
Cafeteria Cook
Ota, Mrs. Barbara
Cafeteria Helper

Enomoto, Mrs. Michiye
Secretary
Yamachika, Mrs. Annette
Clerk Steno
Momoki, Mrs. Fusaye
Cafeteria Helper
Sakai, Mrs. Tsukiko
Cafeteria Helper

Fujise, Mrs. Mitsuko
Attendance Clerk
Yamasaki, Miss Peggy
Cafeteria Manager
Nakamitsu, Mrs. Alice
Cafeteria Helper
Maeda, Mr. Joseph
Head Custodian

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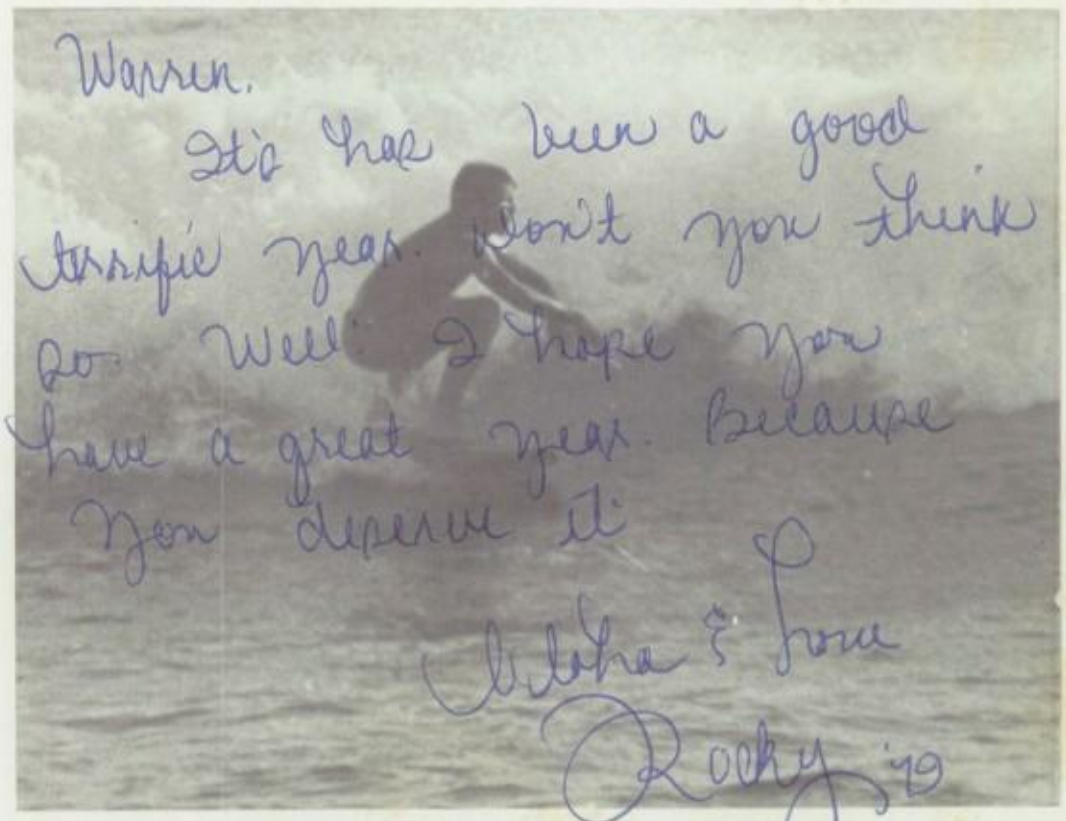

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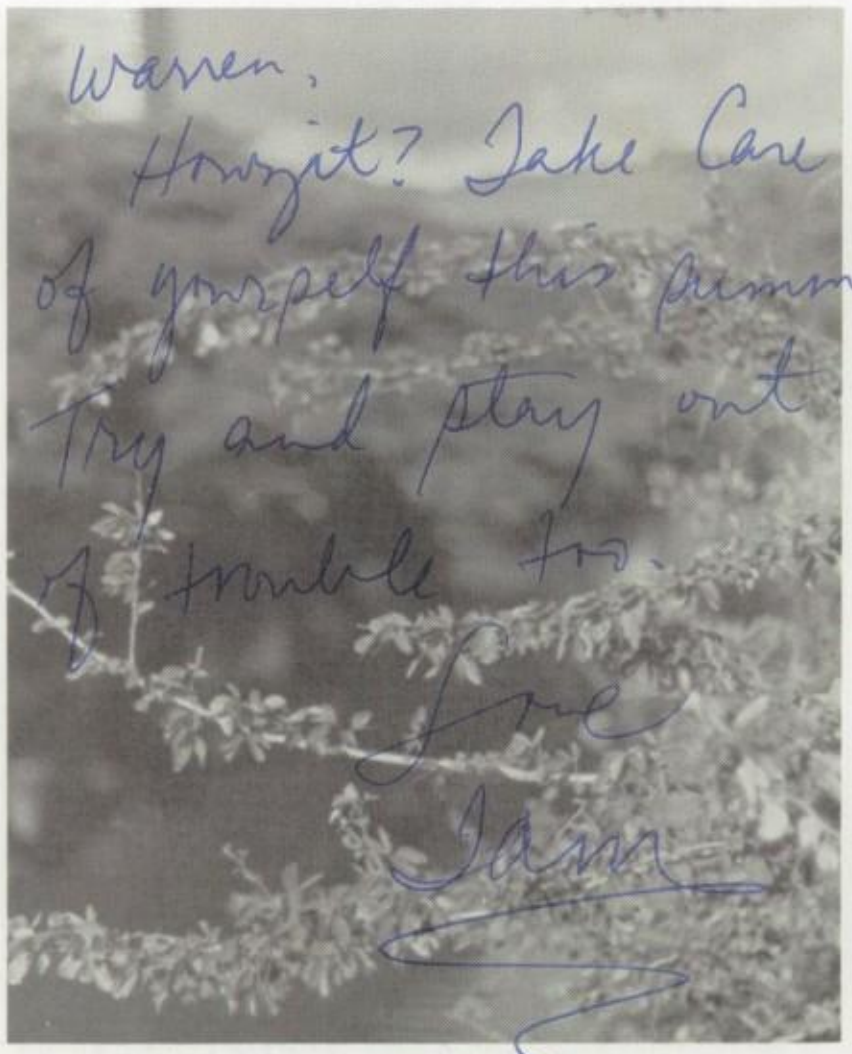

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A Hawaiian Bicentennial Heritage

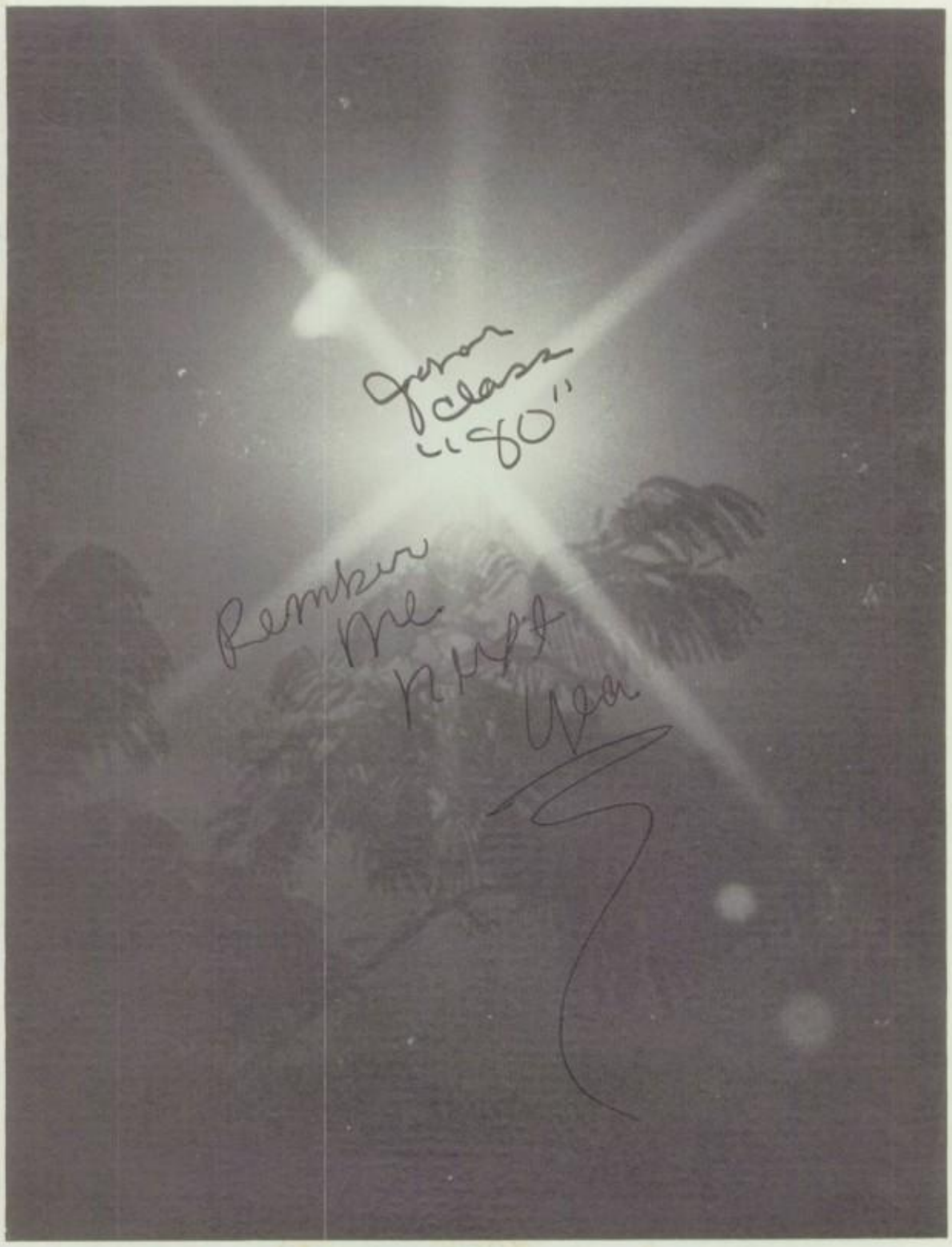
Recognition of our Hawaiian Bicentennial was made through programs and special events. The true Aloha spirit was conveyed statewide through parties and parades. Kaimukians commemorated the bicentennial with special Aloha Week and May Day programs.

Aside from bicentennial activities, Kaimuki continued at its normal pace under the guidance of a new adviser, Mr. Raymond Wong. Homecoming kicked off the year, bringing incentive for the classes to work together. In fairness to all, each grade level had class T-shirts made. "Another Nutter Nutcracker Christmas," the senior class musical, brought 1977 to a close. Marking the first event of the New Year was the Sweetheart's Ball, with Appreciation Day following. School Week gave each grade level a chance to plan activities for the entire school, the purpose being to unite the classes. Highlighting School Week was the senior luau held at Sea Life Park. These events helped to encourage a feeling of unity among the students.

Graduation conjured memories of the year's events. Pep rallies, games, proms, homework and friends were just some of the events that filled the days of the lives of Kaimuki students. In a final remembrance of the bicentennial, the Class of '78 held its graduation on a Aloha Friday. They held an evening graduation so that the traditional Hawaiian tiki torches could be used.

Discovery of Hawaii by Captain James S. Cook has affected the lives of the people of Hawaii. He was responsible for making it possible for us to be living here. Over the 200 years since he discoveredthese islands, the lifestyle of the Union and the state have changed to the Western way of life. This 200th celebration gave us the opportunity to revisit and possibly even revive an almost lost heritage. This edition was our heritage revisited.

HAVE A Right ON
Summer, and Cool Keep,
Tracy C.
"78"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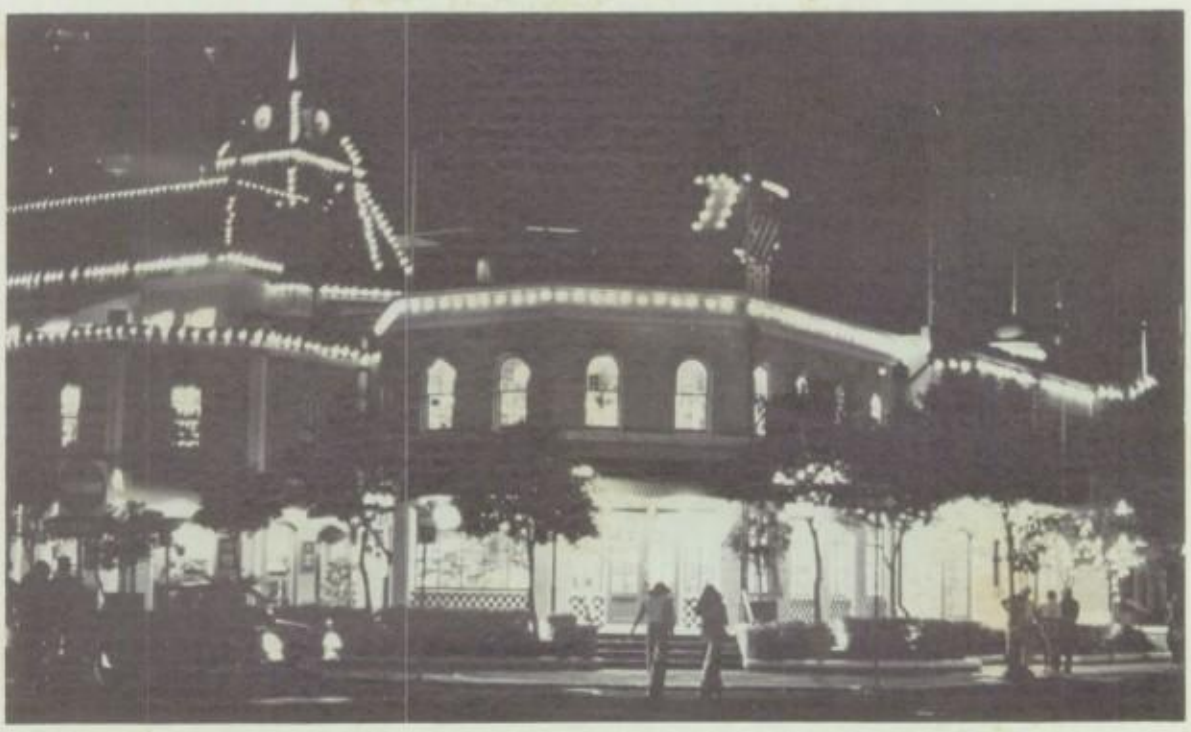
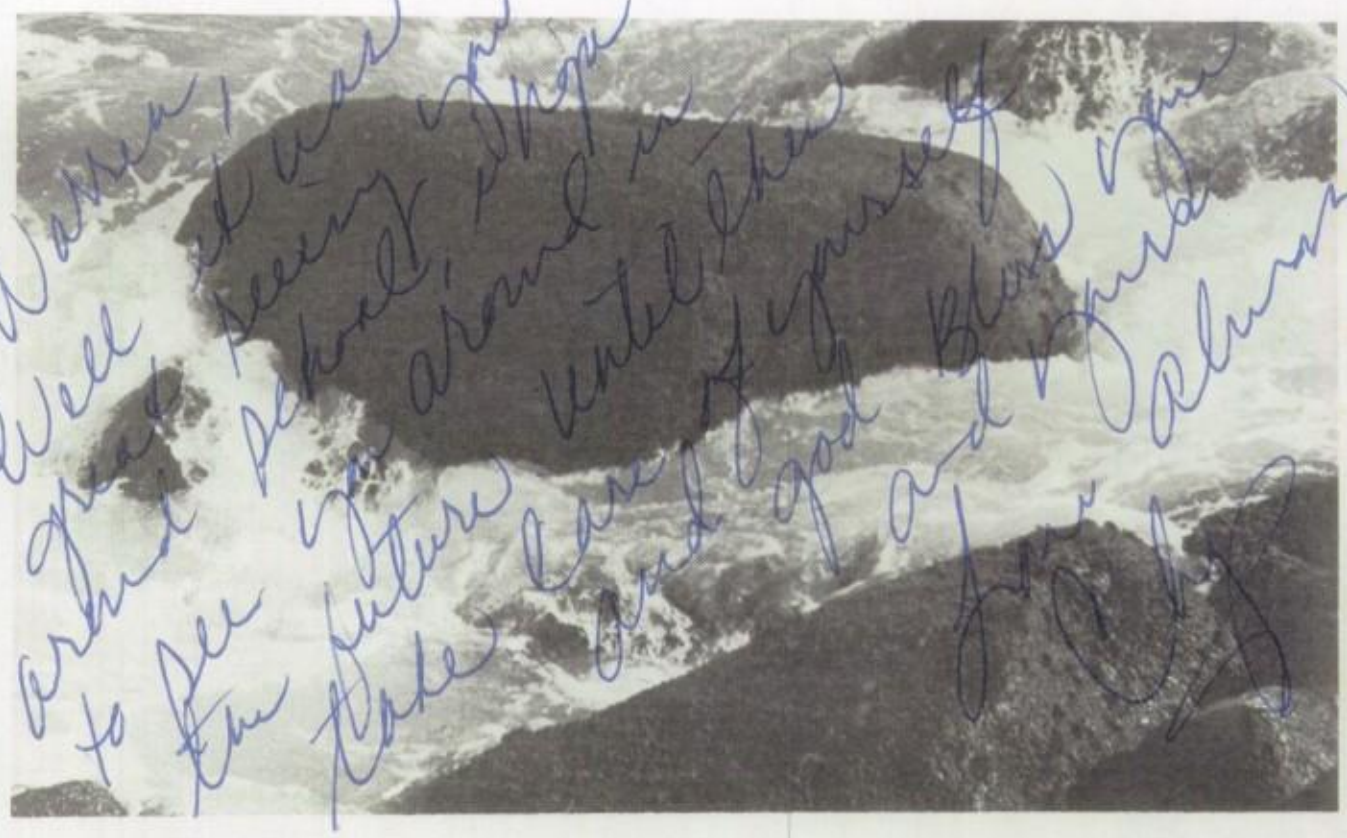
Remember Me
Love





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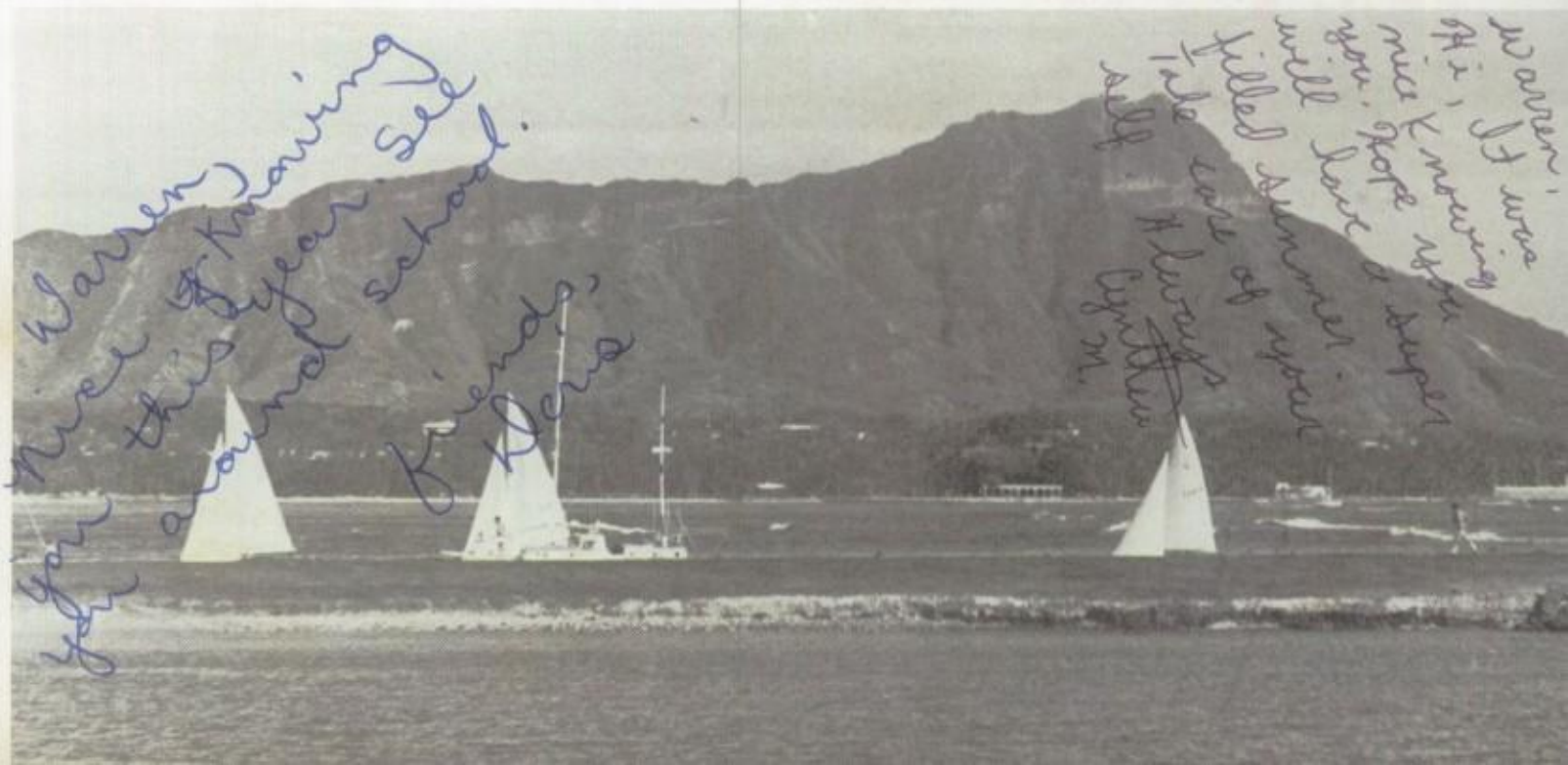

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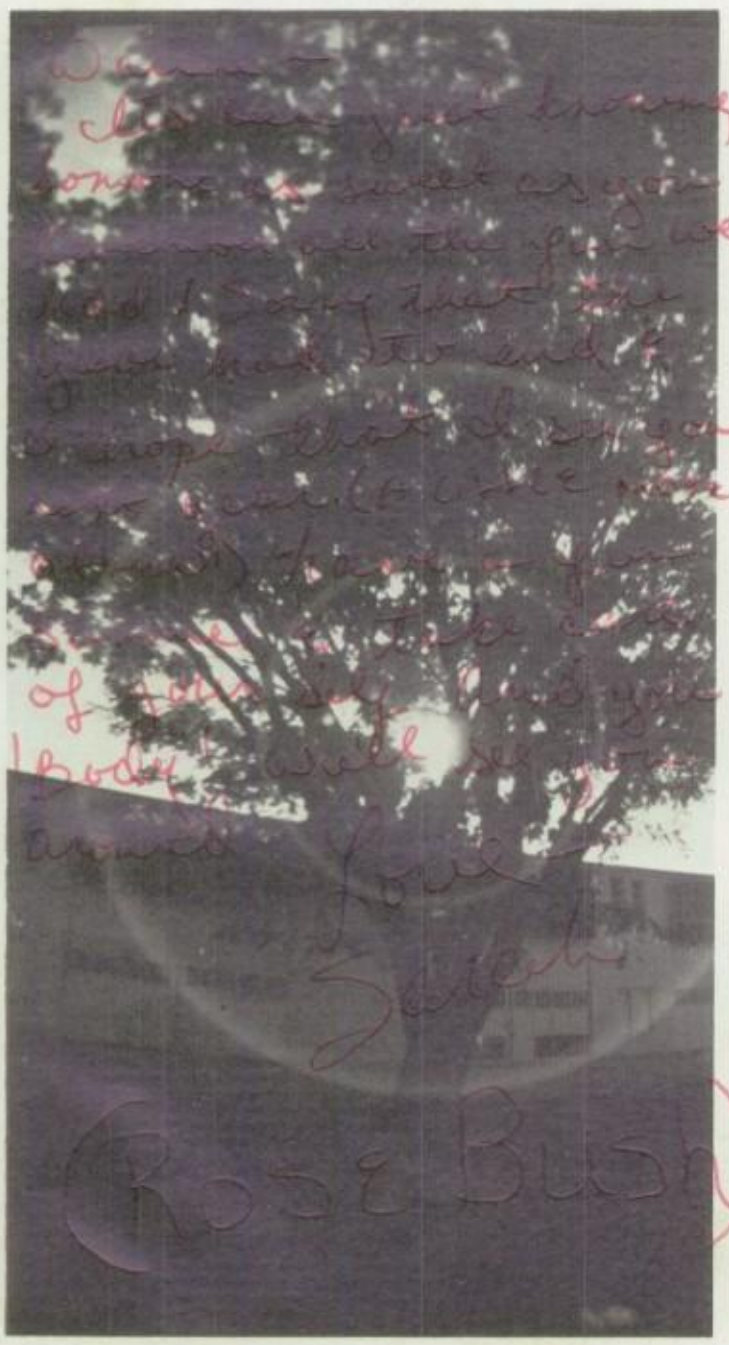


Workers
It's been sepa- great knowing
you this year. Take care
& May God Bless you always.
& Keep In Smiling.
Love & aloha,
Terri
'79

Alma Mater

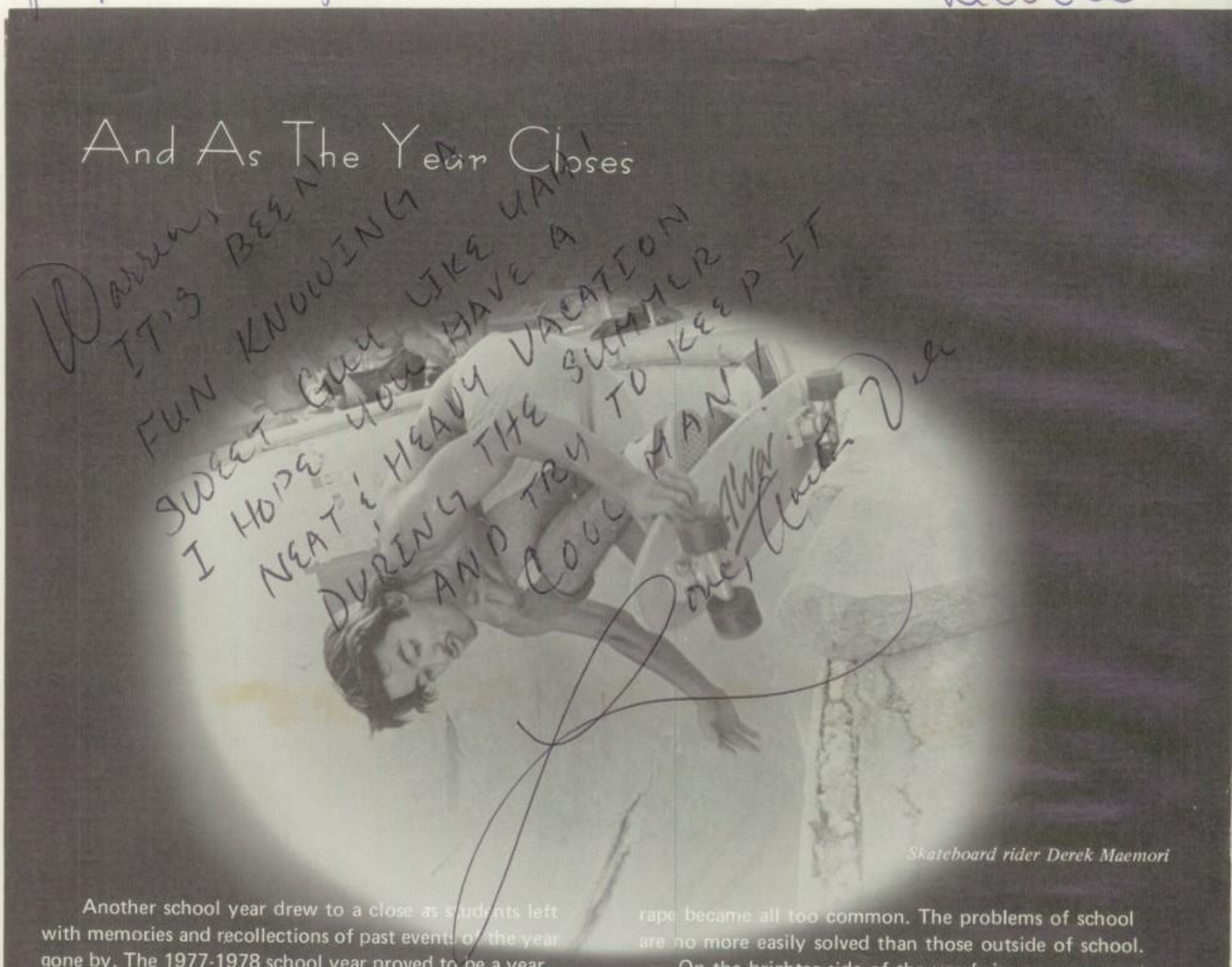
Here in fair Hawaii's Islands
There's a spot that ever calls,
Where in view of Diamond Crater,
Stands old Alma Mater's halls.
Where the trees lift high their branches
To the whispering ocean breeze
There dear Kaimuki is calling
To our hearts fond memories.

With united hearts we praise thee,
All our loyalty is thine,
And we hail thee Alma Mater,
May the light forever shine.
May it brighter grow and brighter,
And with deep affection hold
Noble thoughts that ever cluster
Round thee, dear old Green and Gold.

May thy fame throughout the islands
through thy sons and daughters grow,
May thy name forever waken
In our hearts a tender glow,
May thy counsel and thy spirit
Ever keep us on in thee,
That our own shall in thine honor
now and ever, Kaimuki.

Warren All over great knowing you dont get drunk too much this summa
Klebrie

And As The Year Closes



Another school year drew to a close as students left with memories and recollections of past events of the year gone by. The 1977-1978 school year proved to be a year filled with events beginning with the sorrowful death of Elvis Presley, king of rock and roll on Aug. 16, 1977. His death left many in sadness but with even more respect for a man who once brought joy into their lives.

Christmas day brought the death of Charlie Chaplin, star of the silent screen, a man who will be remembered as one of the greatest comedians ever. Still another great man to pass away was Bing Crosby, a superstar in his own right.

Controversial issues of the year included the Panama Canal treaty. After many weeks of negotiations, control of the Canal was promised by the U.S. to the Panamanians. The Kukui Plaza case dragged on through the opening of school. The water shortage, the sugar strike, and inflation were added to the list of annual routine issues of the year. In order to comply with the high cost of living, President Jimmy Carter raised the minimum wage to $2.65 an hour. This did not bring about any change in the system since the vicious cycle of inflation roared on.

Domestic problems could be the cause of those within the school system. Violence seemed to be the answer for students who were not able to resolve their problems in a more civil manner. In school vandalism, the stoning of school buses after games, shootings, stabbings, and even rape became all too common. The problems of school are no more easily solved than those outside of school.

On the brighter side of the year's issues were sports events. The 12th Super Bowl matched the Dallas Cowboys against the "Cinderella" team, the Denver Broncos. The experienced won out. A new heavyweight boxing champion, Leon Spinks, unseated the champ, Muhammad Ali. Entertainment of movie goers included box office sell-outs "Star Wars," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," and "Saturday Night Fever."

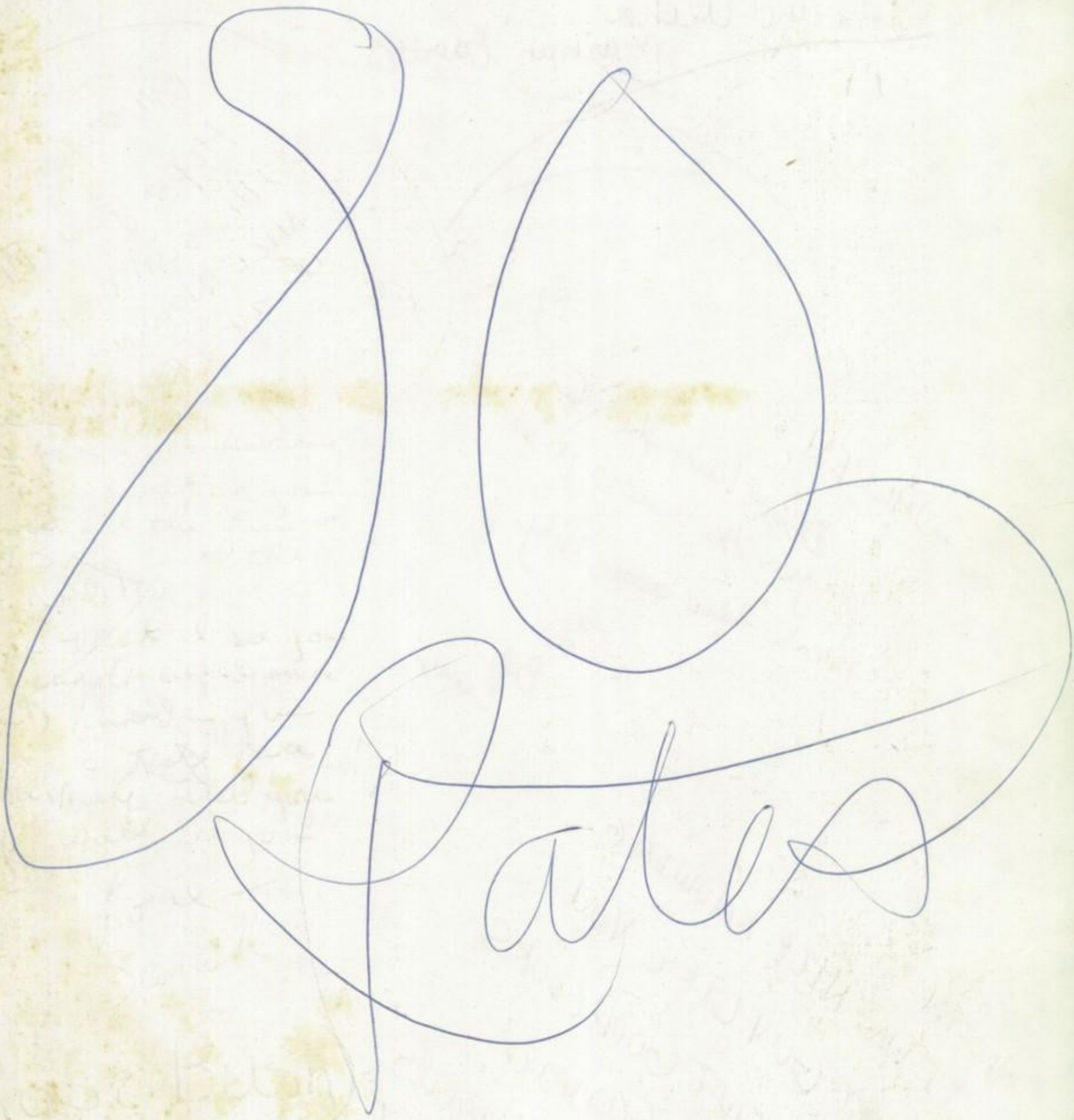
Music made memories as KKUA and KORL led in the pop rock stations. Disco music was the fad. Kamasame Kong's nightly talent show drew aspiring singers to the phone for a chance to be heard on the air. Ron Jacobs continued to give local "Hawaiian" talent a plug in this competitive business.

Movies opened the way for the hits such as the "Star Wars Theme," "You Light Up My Life" and four Bee Gee hits from "Saturday Night Fever."

Billboard's 1977 top single hit was Andy Gibbs' "I Just Want To Be Your Everything," followed by Rod Stewart's "Tonight's the Night."

The heritage we revisited spanned from the landing of Captain Cook to the KHS student in 1977-78. The events of this year may someday become the heritage that will be revisited by generations to come.

A Class of



Warren
Nice knowing a heavy guy like you. Hope to see ya next year. Keep cool and keep up that brains.
nah!
Love and Aloha
Marian Santos

Warren
Hope you Broke a leg
This summer + it was
Nice knowing you and stay
allway from the girls
always
Louis

WARREN,
Don't hurt the other players too much just break their bones only.
Pals
Bob Berasis

Warren,
Take care see ya next year.
Dennis N.
Ivan

WARREN
IT WAS NICE KNOWING
A SWEET GUY LIKE YOU
KEEP UP THAT GOOD COOKS
HAVE A NICE SUMMER
FRIENDS
HELEN

GERIE HAYASHIDA '80
SEE YA NEXT SUMMER
AND MAYBE I COOL
SUMMER
HOPE YOU HAVE A NICE

Warren,

you better get down and lefting weight and keeing those Books take it from me el know how it feel to be pick on. so in next yeare to come el want to see your name in the all 'stair game.

take care and may god Be with you

Robert Hall

Warren,
Hey was good
fun knowing
one crazy & new
groon like you
take it easy & take
care of yourself.

CLASS OF 1978

P.S. Do
forget
me!
& study
hard.

Love & Aloha
Joann

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Eveline Foi Mann.